

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine Section (Sunday, December 1, 1918)

The Children's Month



A Prize Baby
Who Is Approaching
His Second Christmas.



"Over the Top" in the Game of "Playing War."



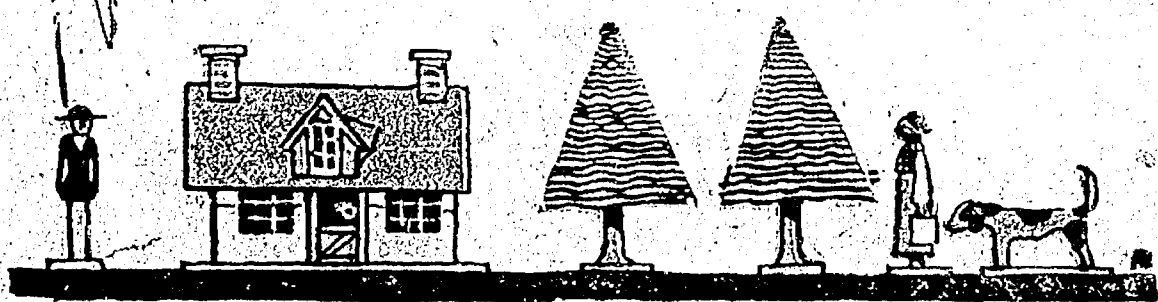
THESE are rights that take precedence even of nations. They belong to the children of the world. Ignoring the rights of children have, indeed, been known to change the fate of nations. The little ones belong among fundamental considerations. Governments pause in summoning a soldier when he has one of them to take care of. They count first. Great wars may tangle, disturb, revolutionize the affairs of the earth's peoples, yet one eternal need always must be recognized as surviving the most profound changes inflicted by time—the need to safeguard and develop those who are to carry the burdens of the future.

If this is true of all years and all places it is true, too, that happy traditions give the children a supreme holiday time. It is not the same time in all places, but the principle remains. You who read this will recognize the approaching crisis of the American year—that holiday time that closes the twelvemonth. And because this holiday time has to be prepared for, and because it blazes itself beforehand in a thousand ways, December has come to be in a special sense the children's month, a month of delicious whisperings, vaguely and delightfully prophesying from its very first day the supreme event of a certain saint, fat, rosy and generous.

The shadow of war's hardships will make the coming Christmas different from any that America has greeted for many a year, but fortunately children will not be analytical about these influences. The common duty of making children forget that it is different will devolve upon all who are privileged to touch the lives of the very young—and the wide union of hearts and hands brought about by the work of the war era will increase the chance that this touch will be more universal and more sympathetic than it could have been had circumstances brought no such vital preparation. The optimist will be splendidly re-enforced by a knowledge of the organized as well as the individual effort that is being made toward new and better conditions for childhood. Yes—to make the world safe for children! Surely that will be a fortunate, a profitable ideal.

Incidentally, the war brought into existence, in a degree not known before, the American toy. This month American boys will come into their own. Be sure it will not diminish the interest of these American toys that many of them have been made by crippled soldiers. We can't escape the sense of sadness in this fact, but the toys deserve the honor of the cheeriest possible welcome.

Perhaps it is true that toys in common with the rest of the world will undergo changes by reason of the war. But the spirit that makes toys wise and necessary will hardly change. Childhood has a way of running its own game.



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All in the Week's News

By AD SCHUSTER

"The news of peace," quoth Dr. Proutt,
"Is gratifying—most;
The force of right has put to rout
The grim Teutonic host.
As to results, I would reduce
In economic sums;
The price of ham may take a
drop
Before the winter comes."

"I'm glad," smiled Rev. Mr. Dee,
"That peace hath winged his
way."

It fills my heart with ecstasy,
With joy I greet the day,
But now that peace on land and
sea
Hath come on laggard legs,
Will someone kindly tell to me
What is the price of eggs?"

"Just say for me," said Sergeant
Dime,
"I have but one regret,
I didn't cross the sea in time
My share of Huns to get;
And now can someone point me
out
A fellow, p'raps who knows
Just what effect this peace will
have
Upon the price of clothes."

Now that the lid is off of
Christmas shopping many a man
will get those cigars he hoped to
escape.

As for the man who says,
"Here is the whole truth in a
nutshell"—shucks!

Pre-conference talk has taught
a lot of us that Schleswig-Hol-
stein is something beside cow.

Some are thankful because it
will be a whole year, again, be-
fore they need worry about the
price of turkey.

As for Herman Whitaker's ex-
perience one might wonder if
the Huns knew no more than to
try to out-gas a novelist.

The watch on the Rhine is run-
ning backwards.

Addressing the school teachers
on the subject of lost time, Supt.
Hunter said: "We will not fly
to make up for the flu."

The "professor" is right, but it
does sound a little out of kilter
in the tenses, doesn't it?

THE TRAIL OF THE YONKESOME
SINE.

Gerrick's clerk, Fred Polman, has
left for parts unknown, leaving many
unpaid bills behind. Our people
might have anticipated as much.
When he came here he was a loud
dresser and sought to impress every-
body, especially the girls. But he
was disappointed, because they all
let him severely alone. Since leav-
ing here, he has been seen at Des
Moines, Indianapolis and other big
places—Mercuryville (Iowa) Banner.

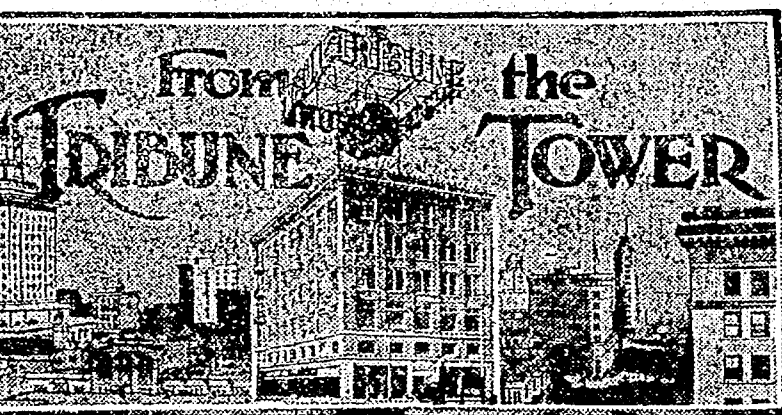
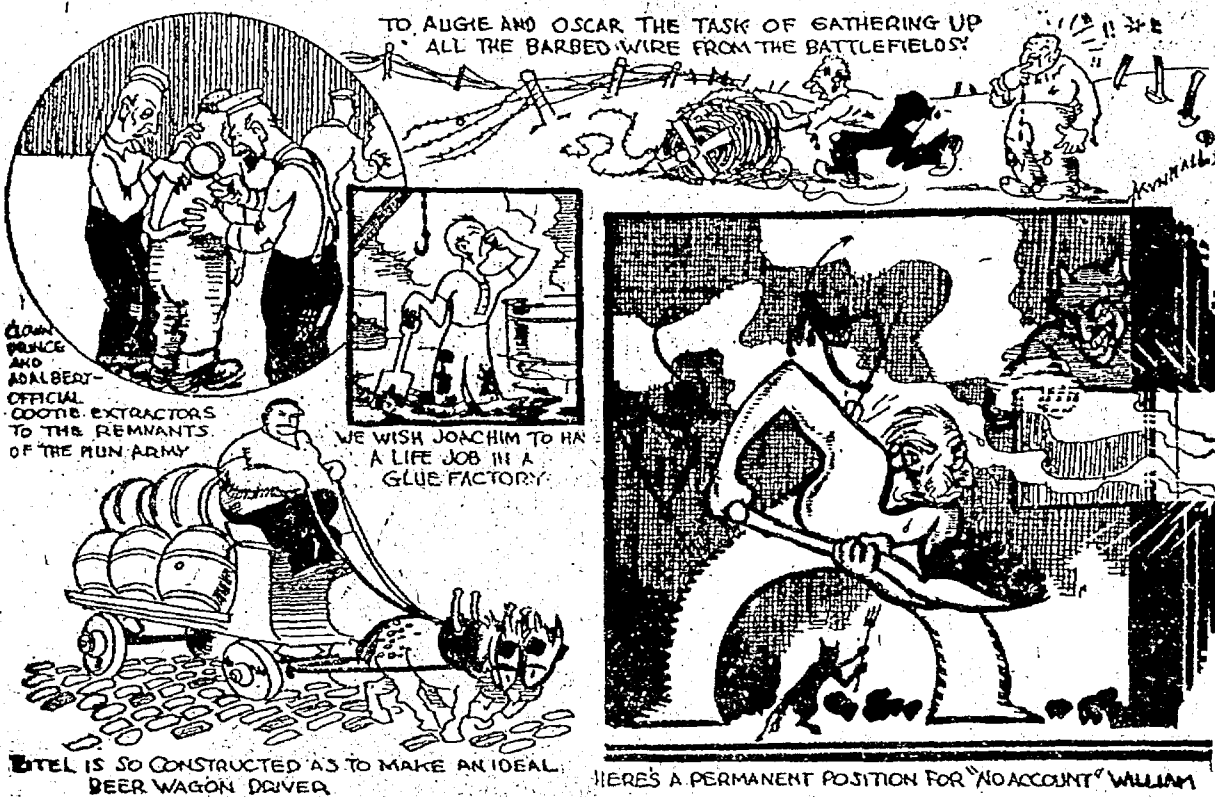
MR. MANHATTAN.
Down to the office at half-past eight
Every day—
Same old way.
Scheming schemes and measures
"Groat,"
Business, business—never play.

Back to the 'partment at six his fate,
Every night—
Wan and white,
Hands hard earnings to his mate—
Grub, bed—that's all right.
—Walter Pulitzer.

NOTICE.
Now,
By ginger!
If anybody else
Wants a little nonsense
From America,
This is the time
To speak right up
Or forever hold
His peace.
Fighting is my middle name.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
UNK SAM.

VOILAND MUST BE THIN.
The story that Fred Voiland ate a
\$5 meal in New York lacks ver-
similitude. Fred is so thin he could
not hold a \$5 meal—even in New
York.—Topeka (Kan.) Pink Rag.

Tipping Off Hohenzollerns to New Jobs



Miss Teresa Rich, probationess, went down into Oakland's slums—oh, yes, we have 'em, in a small way, of course—the other day with a welfare worker. They had just gotten a donation out of a tight-fisted old gazabo who never gave anything before, and were looking for a deserving family to spend it on. They picked on a sharp-faced looking woman for some information about a needy neighbor. The woman invited them in and during the course of the conversation Miss Rich asked a question.

"Aren't you afraid to live here," she queried. "I noticed that there are no fire escapes here."

"That's all right, miss," said the woman. "Whenever the cops come I make a getaway over the roof."

If the State goes dry, bartenders and saloonmen will marry wealthy widows. That is what Tim Dorgan, liquorateur, says. We hadn't thought of that before, but it has an element of truth in it. You see, a saloonman would naturally choose one of the older brands—

How do they do it—these women?
In a department store, only yesterday, where you can buy anything from the bubbles on siphon water to a new reputation, a perfectly intelligent looking woman approached a clerk whom we know as "Gertie" and asked a question.

"Have you any invisible hair nets?" she asked.
"Yes," said Gertie raising first one eyebrow and then the other—you know how a camel does it, when it smells oats.
"Let me see some!" said the woman.
Can you beat it?

Tommy Campbell, former newspaperman, now at San Diego with the Pacific squadron, was in town yesterday. Tommy enlisted while he had a chance, because he thought he was going to like it. But staying down at San Diego has gotten on Tommy's nerves, because fundamentally he craves action.

The other day he was washing his one shirt and he expressed himself to his immediate superior on the subject, deploring the cramped quarters, the food, the shape of his trousers, the way the wind blew—in fact, everything that was connected with life in general.

"Well," said the i. s., "if you don't like it, give the navy three years' notice and quit."

Find the newly-wed who has the seventy-five prune trees and you will find the man.

It happened this way: They were talking about the price of prunes and the federal order which put at the disposal of the government the entire crop.

"They don't get any of my prunes, and I'm patriotic, too,"

"What's the matter with your prunes?"

"I dried them myself."

"Dried them yourself, did you? Just how?"

"With towels. I can tell you it took lots of hard work, but I got a mighty nice lot of prunes."

"You did, did you? What kind of towels did you dry them on?"

"Embroidered ones. My wife had lots of things she called 'guest towels' given her before we were married. They were no earthly use. They were so small that where there was anything to dry on, it was all covered up with stitches. It looked to me like an opportunity. I believe in conserving the crops. That's why I haven't been around to the club much this fall. I tell you I earned those prunes."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Nearly all political candidates are under treaty obligations.

Wise merchants put their show windows in the newspapers.

Truth prevails in the end, but a lie always leads in the stretch.

The calendar maker has a good deal to do with numbering our days.

A bachelor says that the only certainty about woman is her uncertainty.

The only difference between white lies and black ones is that other people always tell the white ones.

There are women who wouldn't enjoy a mansion in heaven if they couldn't clean house every six weeks.

A Texas preacher says that some newspaper men's only chance of getting into heaven is on a press ticket.

A man never poses as a hypocrite when he is alone.

A preferred creditor is one who never asks for his money.

Speaking of votes, it isn't quality but quantity that counts.

Misery loves company—and she usually has a houseful of it.

Mind your own business unless you are paid for minding other people's.

Many a man who says that he has great presence of mind manages successfully to conceal it.

A man in trouble is apt to discover that his friends are not quite as friendly as they might be.

After a man reaches the top of the heap he worries continually because of the attempt to displace him.

Girls who say the least are the soonest married.

Slander is a moth that eats holes in a good name.

Harmony is all right if it is harmony of your kind.

The wisdom of one man may be the folly of another.

The nearer you get to greatness the smaller it appears.

To be trusted is often a greater compliment than to be loved.

Pretty women without any sense are like flowers without perfume.

In the race of life it doesn't take poverty long to overtake laziness.

No man is wise who is unable to realize the certainty of a sure thing.

Sometimes what is regarded as a pious life is merely a contemplative one.

All men may be born equal, but it doesn't take the majority of them long to live it down.

Every time a woman strikes the word "and" in her conversation, she generates new power for a fresh start.

Work may have slain its thousands, but the struggle to avoid work numbers its victims by tens of thousands.

A young man can button his sister's gloves in less than half the time it takes him to button any other girl's.

On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON

THE TEST.

Gehenna is in the balance.
The great test of the ages has come.

We have often heard it advertised
From the sectarian pulpit,
Now it has got to make good
If it never did before.
We have a serious mission
For it to perform.
And we hope it will live up
To its press notices
And not disappoint us.
We are depending upon it
And it must rise to the occasion.
Somebody is going there soon,
By unanimous consent.

AROUND THE PEACE TABLE.
Mustaches will turn downward in-
stead of upward.
Shining swords, crowns and scepters
will be checked in the ante-
room.

Nobody will be allowed more than
one helping of captured colonies.
Anybody climbing on the table to
grab the gravy will be sent to bed.
The orchestra will not play "The
Watch 'em Rhine."

There will be no cabaret and the
sultan of Turkey will not be al-
lowed to dance the hoochie.
They shall meet but they shall
miss him. Ferdinand the Botanist
will not be there.

Lentine and Trotzky will have to
wait until the second table.
The management will not be re-
sponsible for hats, umbrellas or
overcoats belonging to Germans.

Clean coal is advised by the coal
administration.
"Our coal arrived clean," adds
Henry Stern, "but it soon began to
show the janitor's finger marks."

A statistical fiend has discovered
that if a tank the size of a dread-
naught were built and filled with
beer, New York City would empty it
every day. For that reason we un-
derstand that it will not be done.

A Kansas City man named his
new baby "Weatherstrip" because it
was protecting him from the draft.

No, the war isn't over yet. It will
take at least a couple of years to
wind up all the barbed wire.

At last we know what the "home
stretch" means. It means making
the average salary cover the week's
household expenses.

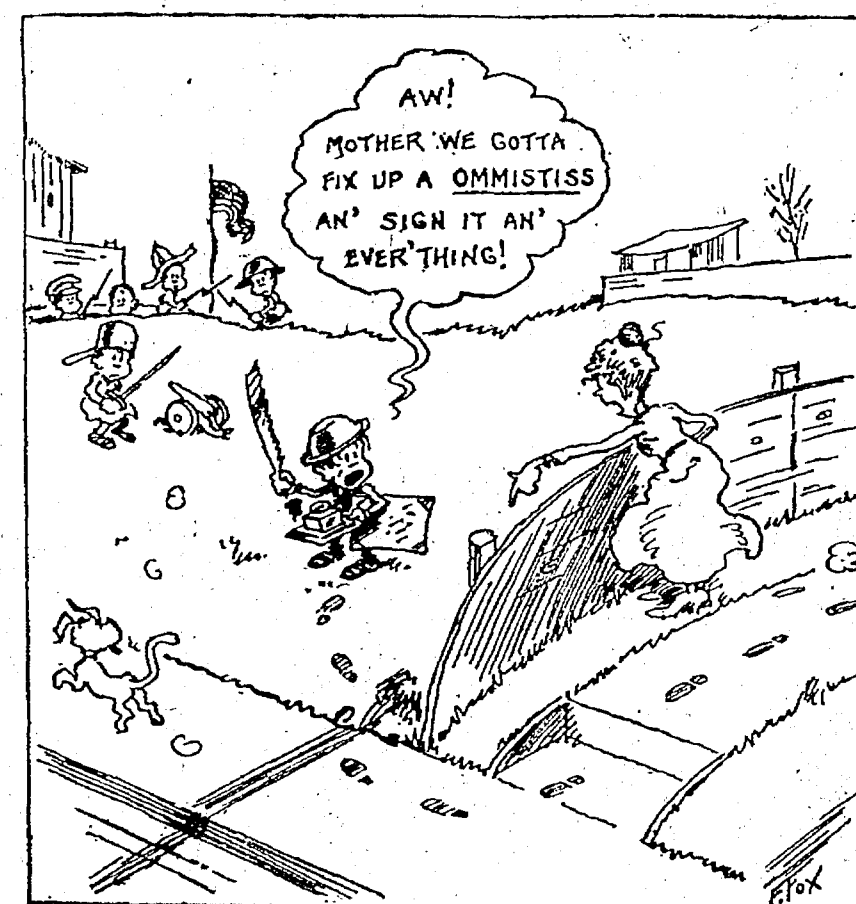
Old Charlie Leedy says the most
terrible typographical error he ever
saw was in a paper that left the "I"
out of Louise.

Another pleasant memory is that
two-pound Rocky mountain baked
potato that we used to get on the
dining car.

Mr. Lou Tellengen was the first
man to register in the new draft and
he got on the first page with it,
whereat 10,000 other actors hissed:
"Why didn't I think of that?"

J. Ham Lewis was aboard the
steamship Mount Vernon, which
was torpedoed, but the senator's
whiskers are still in the pink of con-
dition.

NOBODY HARDLY EVER USED MOTHER'S BLAME OLD DESK SET, ANYWAY



DINNER STORIES

This story was told by a soldier
after a two weeks' stay at a base
hospital with an attack of the
measles.

A nurse went around and took the
temperature of the sick soldiers, and
while her back was turned one sol-
dier, instead of putting the ther-
mometer into his mouth, inserted it
into a cup of hot coffee standing
near. He handed the thermometer
to a passing doctor, who first looked
at it and then at the patient.
"My boy," he exclaimed, "you are
not dead, but ought to be."
The thermometer registered 120
degrees.

"I don't know where I'm going to
sleep," said the New Yorker.

"Neither do I."

"But you have a flat," said the
New Yorker.

"Yes, but it's on one of the
streets where the automobiles
quit until it's time for the mill
to start."

Included among the passengers
board a ship coming from
recently was a man who had
One day he went up to the
of the ship to speak to him.

"S-s-s-s-s," stammered the
"Oh, I can't be bothered
the captain, angrily, "go to
body else."

The man tried to speak
body on board the ship
could wait to hear what
say. At last he came to
again.

"Look here," said the
"I can tell you what to do
want to say anything
sing it." Then sudden-
voice, the man com-
"Shouldn't you ac-
got and never br-
The blooming cook's
and is twenty mi-

"Is that your m-
there, Sam?" queried
"Yes, sah."

"What's he kicking
"Jus' 'cause he's my rule
on, sah."

A Frenchman was waiting
railroad station in Ireland who
couple of natives sat down be-
him.

Said one: "Sure, Pat, it's do-
Kilmory I've been, and I'm on
way back to Kilpatrick."

"To don't say so," said the
"It's meself that's just after
down to Kilkenny, and I stop
a bit before I go to Kilmore."

"What assassins!" exclaimed
Frenchman. "Would that I was
safely back in France!"

SMOKE.
Time was before this bloody war
When we were calm and scarce-
less;
That we could watch our neighbor's
smoke.

With artist's eyes and careless.
But not so calmly now we gaze
At smoke so gracefully turning;
Two wonder where in heaven's
They got the coal they're burn-
—Ted Robbins

THE GREAT NECK FIRE
PARTMENT.
At the last meeting it was
to buy two new seltzer bot-
add to the fire fighting eq-
as the department is not
present to cope with big
proposition to buy collioid hama-
for the firemen was adopted, which
will be a saving of money if not of
firemen.

Somebody has stolen the clapper
out of the engine house bell to use
for a potato masher, and now, when
there is a fire, the chief has to notify
the members of Wide-Awake Fire
Company by postal card. There was
one fire last week, but the fellow
who owned the buildings couldn't
keep the fire going until the com-
pany got there—a great disappoint-
ment to all.

NOW, HENRY, BE GOOD.
(Henry Ford said when the war
over he will haul down the American
flag over all his plants and new
raise it again, but would raise in
place the flag of all nations.)
Don't haul the flag down for a pa-
tern that's new.

No flag is as good as the Red, White
and Blue;
A flag that is cherished from Tex-
to Maine;

A banner respected from China
Spain;

A flag for the Belgae and the Po-
and the Swede.

A flag for all races whenever
need.

A flag for the Slav, for the Russ, for
the Greek,

A flag for the great, for the sma-
for the weak.

A flag that is flying in splend-
new.

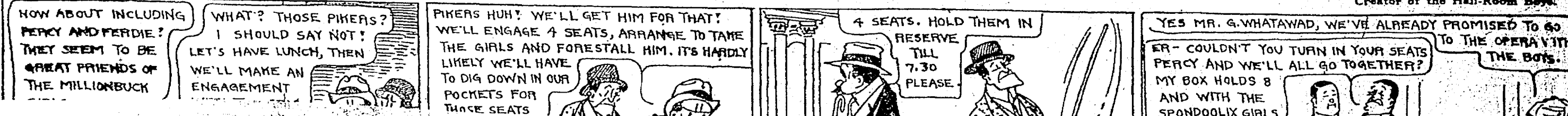
A flag of all nations, the Red, White
and Blue.

—JOHN C. WRIGHT.

PERCY AND FERDIE---Anything to Be Agreeable. Oh, My, Yes!

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys



WOMEN AND THE HOME

The Newest Fads in Miladi's Veil

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

The clever woman realizes that her veil may express individuality and become a decidedly important feature of her costume, while fulfilling its real mission of protecting her skin and keeping her hair in place.

A veil should never be considered as a thing apart from the costume. It should be "in the picture," both in regards to color and arrangement.

Take, for instance, the veil at the left, which is designed for wear with a coat of seal brown. The veil itself is taupe, that warm shade of grayish brown, which is an excellent "complexion" color for veiling. A narrow green ribbon of seal brown borders this veil, the ribbon being stiff enough to keep the ruffled appearance in shape. A similar ribbon adorns the veil in around the neck. This veil when worn over a closely shirred turban of taupe velvet is strikingly becoming and original.



The other veil of lace cascades in Oriental lines from the turban. This veil is draped to emphasize the eyes. Falling just across the eyes, it shadows them in an interesting way. This type of veil may be draped loosely from the turban, or it may be wrapped around the throat.

Kitchen Economies

MENU-HINT
Breakfast
Cornmeal Mush Top Milk
Poached Eggs on Toast
Cocoa
Luncheon
Oyster Stew
Watercress with Oil
Cheese, Crackers
Dinner
Baked Apples
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Baked Creamed Turnips
Cold Corn Bread Slices
Chow-Chow, Coconut Custard
Tea

Peanut Turnip Cakes—Peel and boil turnips. Scoop out enough to leave a cup. Heat home canned peas and season, filling cups with them.

Spinach Soup—To the spinach water add as much hot milk as there is spinach stock; add seasoning to taste, and flavor with onion or nutmeg; thicken with flour to make a creamy consistency.

Scalloped Rice with Cheese—Two cups steamed rice, two tablespoons cheese, few grains cayenne, milk. Arrange rice and cheese in alternate layers in buttered baking dish, add remaining ingredients, allowing sufficient milk to moisten. Bake until crumbs are brown.

Cereal Griddle Cakes—Two tablespoons cooked oatmeal, two cooked cornflakes, two crushed stiff rice, one cornstarch, half cup sour milk, half teaspoon salt, one soda, half bake on griddle.

Buckwheat Cakes—Four cups of buckwheat, one cup cornmeal or flour, one spoonful salt, three teaspoons baking powder, two cups milk, two cups water. Mix ingredients thoroughly and bake immediately on greased griddle, using no more fat than necessary. If not thin enough add more milk. Serve hot.

Cereal Cakes—One cup sweet milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup cooked cereal (leftover), one egg, one teaspoon salt. Beat egg and cooked cereal together until light and smooth and stir in the milk. Sift the flour and salt together and add to the cereal mixture. When ready to bake, cut the batter in the baking powder and beat the batter vigorously. Cook on hot pan.

Fruit Syrup—Save some of the juice of all fruit you can this spring and add three-quarter cups corn syrup (white) to three cups fruit juice, boil it down to consistency of catsup and seal in glass jars. Use this fruit syrup on griddle cakes, rice pudding, bread pudding, tapioca, sponge cake, with a little custard sauce and the syrup makes a nice dessert. Fruit butter, marmalades, and used in the same way.

Winifred Black Writes about The Power of Enthusiasm

Clothilde sat by my fire last night, for the fog was thick and the air was cold. So we sat with our feet on the fender and talked, while the sea wind sang outside.

Clothilde with the raven hair and the dark, dark eyes with a gypsy flash in them, with her red cheeks and thin, eager face. And as we talked, once in a while she sprang up to play a bar or two on the piano, or she sang to me and the singing wood in the flames, a lilt from some song she is learning.

All ambition, enthusiasm and energy is Clothilde when it comes to music. As to everything else she is indifferent, passive, almost inert.

Born across the seas and drifting here with the drifting millions who sought the promised land, Clothilde became an orphan, while almost a child, and then was a widow before she had begun to know what sort of a world she lived in.

Her husband was unkind to her, she knew nothing of anything we call a home, yet somehow she persisted in living.

She began to work in a sewing shop, and seemed to just exist, half awake, when one day she sang an old song as she sewed, and a woman who could understand heard.

SHE'S ALIVE AND AWAKE

Clothilde was questioned, her ancient aunt, hitherto indifferent, was dragged out into the practical glare of American daylight and she consented to help Clothilde about her music. Friends arose, too, and from that day Clothilde began to live.

She works. She left the shop, but she does hard work every day. And she gets time to sing and to play the piano, teachers are giving her lessons, and every waking moment when she is not at work the girl is practicing.

Her voice is growing strong and clear, her touch on the piano keys is getting sure, and the hitherto pale, shadowy creature, whose very existence seemed to count for nothing, is wrapped in a flame of enthusiasm.

And she is no wonder or prodigy of music. I don't know how she is coming out, or whether she will make a success of music or not. The great thing is that she is alive, vivid, carried away with the joy of music.

THE CARES OF LIFE

She has developed the courage of a great heart in pursuit of her beloved art. No work is too hard, no task too great, no sacrifice too much for her. What a power is enthusiasm!

Clothilde is not vain. Last night she was telling about a little recital where she had sung yesterday.

"I was frightened to sing before all those girls," she said. "I wanted to please them, but if they had thrown things at me I would not have given up. I was singing for them to please my teacher and get used to singing in company, so I wouldn't be scared out of it, no matter what they did."

She has developed egotism, this nerveless, colorless Clothilde. She is like a tiger-cat, ready to fight for her art.

After all, the great thing to have is an enthusiasm. An object in life is what makes life worth living.

Not all of us can find a core around which to rally the forces of our lives, but blessed are those who can.

Blessed is Clothilde, and may all be well with her and all the girls, like her, who work in love and enthusiasm for any good end!

THE STRUGGLE

CHAPTER XC.

THE GRUB AND THE MOTH.

Ned Flowerston knocked off work reluctantly when the whistle sounded at the Armistead plant. Although he wanted to get to Arcadia in time to take Fay to the country club dance, the piece of work he was engaged on kept him later than he expected. He hastily washed off the grime and grease of his day's work, changed from overalls to the suit he had had come to work and ran for the train to Arcadia.

He was, feeling the self-censorship, the sense of deserving which is the portion of the man who works hard and well at his chosen labor. Awaiting him at Blake's was the girl of his heart—youth, charm, music, love, dance in prospect. That he would be an hour late to the Blakes, that he would have to go without dinner, troubled him not at all. He had the best of excuses in the way of lateness—work. She would understand.

He bounded to the porch of the Blake home, then stopped in surprise to see it almost dark.

"Where are the Blakes? Where is Miss Summers?" he asked the maid. "They've gone to the country club dance in Mr. Bennings' car," she told him. "They left word for you to join them."

Ned wondered vaguely why they did not wait for him. He had sent word he would be late. Perhaps they were tempted by the protection of Bennings' limousine—it looked like a threatening over-head. Still, Fay might have waited.

He reached the ballroom while a fox-trot was in full career. From over the shoulders of the "wallflowers" at the door he spied Fay in the fluffiest, flimsiest, newest little creation of a ballroom, dancing with Sam Bennings, splendid in faultless tuxedo and white flannels. Ned shot a smile at Fay when he caught her eye. He was surprised to find that he had made a mistake. She had not seen him. He worked his way to where she was sure to come close to him. This time he called out softly, but so that she could not fail to hear.

Fay looked at him from over Bennings' shoulder and the look in her face troubled Ned. She must be displeased that he had come in his everyday clothes. But surely that was a trifle! He came up to her the moment the dance was finished.

"Aren't you glad to see me, hon?" he asked, taking her arm in his and walking off to a dark corner of the clubhouse porch.

"Of course," she said unenthusiastically. "But you might have dressed—and come on time."

"You've got a powerful rival, girl," he said. "Work—and she is a jealous, exacting proposition. She kept me so late that I missed the 7:05. But you're just as glad to see me in my workman's rags, aren't you? Rags are royal raiment, you know, when worn for—"

"Oh, Ned, don't be silly she stormed. 'Aunt Lila' told people we're engaged and everybody expected to see you and me come together and I see my best gown and here you are—"

Ned's expression changed to hurt seriousness.

"I'm sorry, Fay. I couldn't have known about what the folks expected to see tonight. Besides, I've got more important things to worry about. Bennings brought you here?" he added, to change the subject, which was becoming distasteful to him.

"Yes, he did," Fay snapped, smarting under the unspoken reproach she felt. "If it weren't for him I'd have stayed at home tonight!"

Ned was puzzled and nettled. "I'm sure I'm greatly in debt to the 'Golden Cal,' he said. "I feel reproached by his superior worth."

"Well," Fay flashed. "He at least knows how to give a girl a nice time!"

They both lapsed into silence. Fay's words and manner betrayed more than she had intended. She did not mean to let Ned know the comparisons her mind had been making. She was sorry she had spoken. But the quick sensibility of the lover had caught implications that shot poisoned arrows into his heart.

"I know what you mean, Fay," he said. "And let me tell you, I'm going to beat the Golden Cal out on his own ground. I'm going to make enough money to put him in the piker class by comparison—and I'm not going to do it by the twenty-two-dollar-a-week route, either. Just watch me!"

(To be continued.)

THE FILM AND SCREEN

Ever hear about the celebrated "ice plants" they boast of in Los Angeles? Well, here they are—a whole field of them! Myrtle Lind and Phyllis Haver, film stars, use toboggans and sleigh on them. The ice plant is slippery as ice and almost as cold. This is just as true as the story about the Los Angeles harbor!



Camera Work for Nazimova Finished

Work before the camera on Mme. Nazimova's production, "The Captions Shoals," to be presented by Richard A. Rowland and Maxwell Karger, has been completed. There now remains the task of cutting and assembling and preparing this production for the public. Director Albert Capellan will finish this work before leaving for California to produce further Nazimova pictures, the first of which will be "The Red Lantern," adapted by himself and June Mathis from Edith Wharton's novel published by the Bodley Head.

Final scenes on "Captions Shoals" were those concerned with the great lamp of the lighthouse. The star as Eve, the heroine, and Henry Harmon as Job Coffin, keeper of the light, do some magnificent acting in these scenes. Mme. Nazimova is most enthusiastic about "Captions Shoals." In fact it was she who suggested to the Metro officials that the celebrated play by H. Austin Adams in which she had appeared so successfully at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater should be transferred to the screen, sharing its excellence with a wider audience.

"Captions Shoals" is a tremendous drama of the sea and of the elemental human emotions and passions. Eve inherits the tragic outlook of Faith, her unhappy mother, whom the sea has claimed after it has yielded all the joy and all the sorrow she is ever to know. In a grim attempt to save the daughter from the mother's fate, Job Coffin brings Eve up in total ignorance of the world and all the mysteries of life. Associating only with rough and unlettered men who aid her uncle in his work, she knows nothing of the charm womanhood may possess and does not dream of the undeveloped possibilities of her own nature. Then—the sea brings change, life, tragedy and love. The drama of "Captions Shoals" is vital and mighty.

Camera Light Is Good as Vacation

Claire Whitney does not need summer and the seashore in order to acquire a good sunburn.

Her mother was helping her with an intricate problem of dressing the other day when she suddenly exclaimed, "Why, Claire, your back looks as if it were sunburned—a perfect V-shape, too. What in the world has caused that?"

At first the mystery seemed impossible to solve, until Miss Whitney remembered that she has been making a number of close-ups with the studio lights on full force. Her skin being exceptionally tender, the exact outline of the evening gown worn in the close-ups, the decollete of which was rather low, had been transferred to her back. She was obliged to have a soothing lotion of cucumber cream applied to the darkened surface, in order that the effect of her other handsome gowns in "The Man Who Stayed at Home" should not be spoiled.

Instead of feeling distressed, Miss Whitney is quite jubilant over the incident. "Now I shall never have to take a vacation in order to acquire a fashionable tan," she says, exultingly. "The camera and the 'Kleigs' will do it all. Perhaps people will even think I've been to Palm Beach."

Texas Red Ants Not to Her Liking

Anyone desiring information about the red ants of Texas, kindly write Jane Miller. Her knowledge of them was gained during the filming of a scene for "The Forfeit," which Frank Powell is filming from Ridgewell Cullom's book of the same name in San Antonio.

"The scene was a very touching one in which Miss Miller, as the heroine, finds the grave of her husband, a cattle thief, whose death she has unwittingly brought about. Miss Miller knelt beside the mound of earth, sobbing and shedding real tears and expressing deep sorrow in a manner entirely satisfactory to Director Frank Powell.

"Now fall on the grave!" yelled Powell.

Miss Miller followed directions, but quickly raised her head, crying, "Oh, I can't! It's covered with big red ants!"

"The Forfeit," which co-stars House Peters and Jane Miller, will be the first of a series of Frank Powell productions to be distributed by the W. W. Hodgkinson Corporation.

OPENING A BURR

Clad in short skirts and stout boots and accompanied by several of her devoted friends, Mae Marsh set out from the Goldwyn Studios one afternoon last week on an interesting expedition. The opportunity came suddenly when the whimsical star found she would not be needed after twelve o'clock. So she organized a nutting party and prepared to explore the woods of Fort Lee. At sundown they returned, tired and happy. Between them they had hinged a chestnut—a large one, with worms.

Hugh Fay, one of the Lehman comedians, was the star at a big show they put on at Camp Kearney for the soldiers this week, and Lloyd Hamilton, Oakland boy, known better to film fame as "Ham," and Mack Swain got together and did a comedy double that pretty nearly caused the army men to laugh themselves to death. Lloyd and Swain work wonderfully well together—I'd like to see them even in the pictures together.

Hamilton left Oakland some few years ago as a schoolboy bound to go on the stage, and leaped into almost instant fame as a picture comedian. "Ham" was known to film fans long before Chaplin quit his music hall act in vaudeville for the screen. So Oakland was early represented in the film business. And "Ham" continues as popular as ever, although he's learned a lot of new tricks.

"Fatty Roams Oakland; 'Male Vamp' Enlists In Film Drama

By C. NARIO.

You wouldn't think Fatty Arbuckle was an expert in the art of make-up that his comical exterior was one very fine piece of camouflage—would you.

But it is, just the same, and when Fatty walks around in his "straight" self he's not so fat and he's not funny a bit—and you wouldn't know him at all, unless you happened to know him personally.

He walked into a crowded Oakland vaudeville theater this week and sat in the box all through a show—and no one knew him until an actor spied him and "kidded" him—then the audience "got" him.

It happened Wednesday night. Fatty, back in his old home in Oakland on a visit, looked in on a show. They put him in a box. All through the show the quiet-looking fat man sat—and then Julius Tannen, a monologist, "spotted" him and introduced him to the audience.

Arbuckle was enthusiastic over Oakland.

"I didn't want to meet no one," wailed "Fatty." "I'd just come in to be amused myself!"

"It's a darn sight bigger than it was in the old days when I worked at Idora," he said. "But by Jove, the Oakland spirit is the same. Gee! How well I remember the old days when Teddy Hartman, Walter De Leon, Minta Durfee and the rest of us used to put 'em on out there. I learned an awful lot, in those days—and we used to go over to the Dutchman's on the corner, too, and hoist large beers after the show—helped make me fat. You know, in a way I owe fat and fame to Oakland!"

Fatty visited a lot of people here, and went back to Los Angeles awfully pleased with his visit. He'll come again, he says—and maybe next time will meet more of the public. But this time he wanted to be incog, in a way—just rest—and grow fatter at a hundred dollars a week per pound!

Bothwell Brown, the male vampire, who squirmed his way into vaudeville fame as Cleopatra with pale green music and a couple of snakes, is in the movies now. He does a vamp in "The Kaiser's Last Squeal" with Marie Prevost.

Bothwell never wanted to go into the movies in the old days—I remember how he raved at them once, in the old days when he and Ben Dillon and Sybil Page and Syd De Gray took over the old Columbia here, just after Kolb and Dill left it. That was his first comedy work—he did the "Gibson Girl," very popular then, with a young fellow in a dress suit, and Dillon followed it with a burlesque of the same thing. Then he got to squirming in Egyptian dances in vaudeville. Always a wonder at staging his stuff, he used to put

over real spectacles. I used to sit down under the stage with him in local vaudeville house and we'd talk about prize fights—and then he'd go out and vamp. As a matter of fact, he was one of the most hard-working men in the show business, and now, as a film star, he's getting the first "easy" money he's ever earned.

Count that day lost Whose low descending sun, Misses on the screen The cowboy and his gun!

George K. Hollister, "boss" cameraman, has photographed most of the successes of his gifted wife, Alice Hollister.

Alyce Allen, Mack Sennett's diving girl, has deserted him. Puerl Wikerson, Oakland vaudeville producer, lured her away to swim with a couple of trained seals he's sold to Morris Meyerfeld. She leaves Sennett next week.

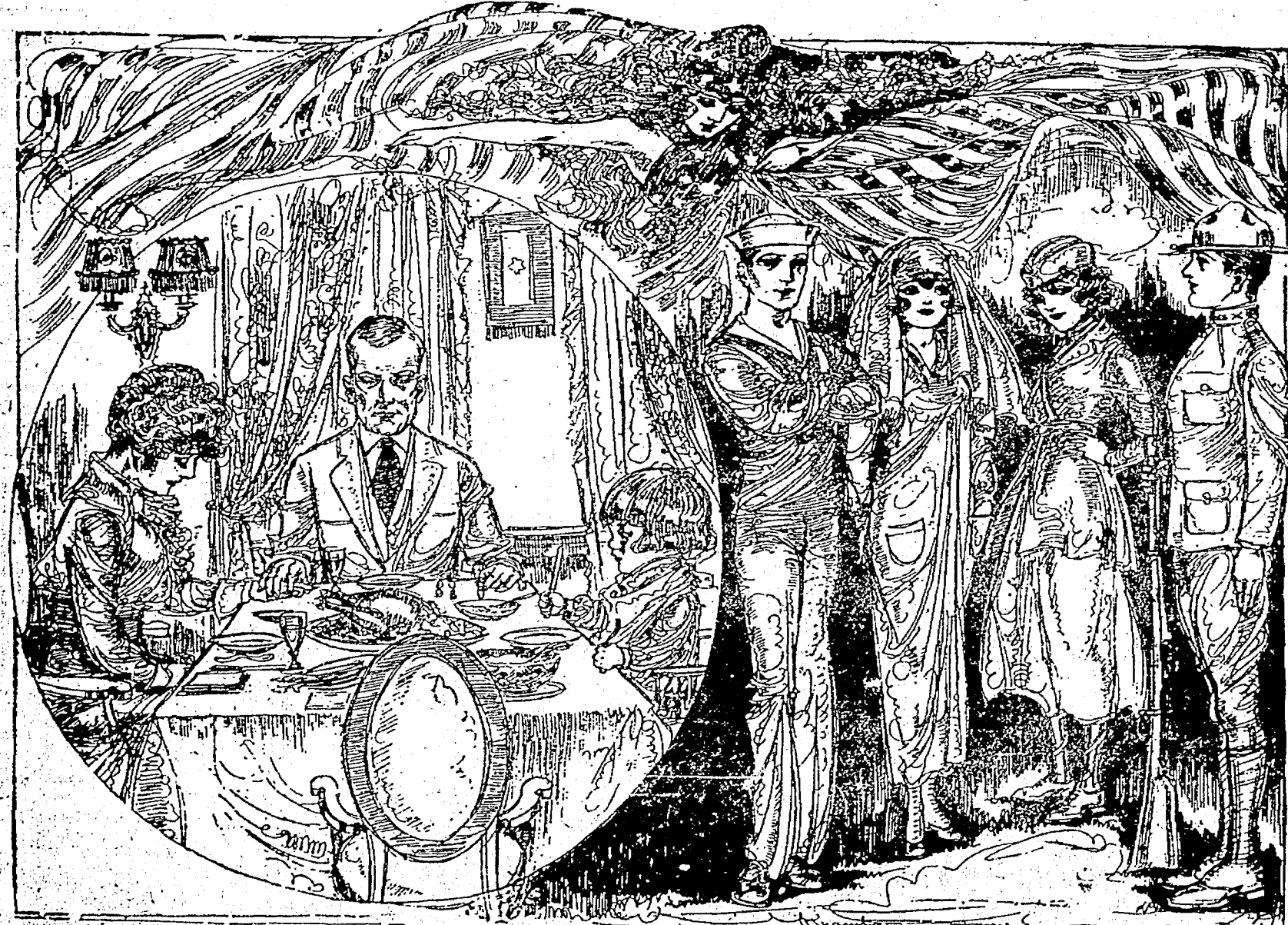
Why hasn't Mack Sennett made a comedy film yet with a fluk man in it? The vaudevillians are already using it. I understand Mabel Normand offered to "go on" with one, but her director had "cold feet," and said, "Let Sennett do it." And Sennett hasn't—at least not yet.

Julius Steger is preparing an answer plan for Marion Davies, the press notices from the studio say. He gets one out every few months—takes his time. He always took his time and made an artistic job of it when he was in vaudeville, too. I met him when he was playing "Castles in the Air" in vaudeville. He had to have two acts working in "one" while he set the stage, he was so particular, and then he'd make all the stage hands leave the stage, so that no noise could disturb his act. One night Frank Ahern, the electrician, stayed on. Steger stopped in the middle of his act, walked over to the wings and ordered Ahern to leave the stage.

In his film productions, friends tell me, he's just as finicky—but the results are there, just as they were in his vaudeville productions in the old days. That's why he's famous!

TO BE THANKFUL FOR

By Juanita Hamei



What a world of wonderful meaning lies in the word THANKSGIVING. It carries with it so much of religion—with never a thought of need—it sums up the REAL facts of life so completely that its spirit faces us face to face with life's fundamentals. As a nation and as individuals we've so MUCH to be thankful for—thankful for everything we have here and for all we have over there—that the SPIRIT OF SERVICE twins perfectly with the joy of THIS Thanksgiving Day that sings the songs of VICTORY, of gratitude and of LOVE.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

RICHARD ELY

Noted Economist Writes of World War and Leadership in a Democracy; Inspiration for the Volume Came in Berkeley.

Those who heard Professor Richard T. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, speak in Berkeley but a few months ago will be interested to know that their acceptance of the lecture has been responsible for its publication in book form. In the printed word there is expressed the same spirit of a painful duty, well done that accompanies the experiences and observations of the author in Germany.

"This little work has grown out of a patriotic lecture delivered at the University of California," says the famous writer. "While the lecture has been greatly elaborated the book is still very brief. Each of the several chapters could be expanded to an entire treatise. Perhaps, however, what is needed now is an outline program for present use."

"The World War and Leadership in a Democracy" puts the test to actual and proposed political and social measures when considered from the point of view of leadership, strong condemnation of primary elections and the conclusion that representative government alone is suitable for a modern democracy form subject matter for outstanding chapters.

Beginning with his student days in Halle, Heidelberg, and Berlin and continuing up to the time of his last visit to Germany in 1913, Professor Ely has been a close friend to the German people and to the German land. His observations on Germany and his revelations of the evils that have divorced the people from intelligent participation in affairs form intensely interesting chapters. The personal tone of the volume and the weight of authoritative economic expression makes of the book one to be read for pleasure as well as to be studied for profit. As might be expected, Prof. Ely has arranged his material in masterly fashion.

"The World War and Leadership in Democracy," by Prof. Richard T. Ely. New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.

"KEINETH,"

JANE ABBOTT

Jane Abbott has placed in her debt hundreds of younger readers, who will find in "Keineth" a novel of a little girl which will afford them fine entertainment. The book is attractively illustrated by illustrations conceived in close community to the text by Harriet Roosevelt Richards, and is adapted finely for a holiday gift.

The story is that of Keineth Randolph, into whose life the war comes to bring about an entirely unexpected conditions of life. For most of her life she had found quiet pleasures in an old-fashioned house in New York, where her father and a governess, old Mrs. Henri, formed her sole human companions. Her father was called by the war to a secret mission for the government and the governess hastened to Belgium to try and find her relatives. Keineth went to live with a family friend of her dead mother and there she made familiar for the first time with other children and their ways.

How she was instructed in the ways of childhood and how she adjusted herself to the new manner of life is made the subject of a great part of the story, but there also is a dramatic episode that adds zest to the book, and in this there is involved the safety of her father and of the government, and which includes a letter to Keineth from the president. The story is wholesome in the way in which it advances, and so are the persons who find characterization therein.

"Keineth," by Jane Abbott: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Company; \$1.25 net.

"THE CLOSE UP,"

MOVIE STORY

Moving picture enthusiasts as well as lovers of a good story will be interested in Margaret Turnbull's new book, "The Close Up," which is a story of the studio life of Southern California.

The narrative centers around Kate Lawford, private secretary to the junior member of a New York law firm, who, at the request of her employer, leaves the East, and goes to Mountview, the center of the moving picture industry. Kate starts out as a business woman, but as the story progresses she becomes the leading lady of the moving picture company and her experience in that role will make interesting reading for the army of persons who find never-ending delight in all that pertains to the cinema and its works.

Kate is not the sole outstanding figure of the story. She divides the honors with Howard Carwood, the silent partner in the moving picture company and an altogether fine chap, and with Jeff Gray, who is Kate's first love.

There is a bit of the war introduced—the war as it affected us before the United States joined the allies.

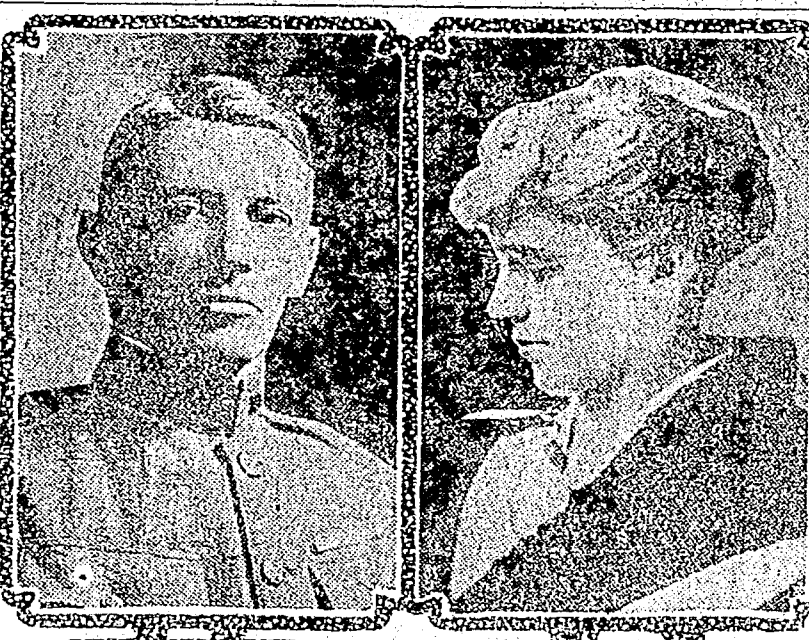
The social life of the moving picture actors and their families, the happenings in the "bungalow colony" and the round of gossip and frivolity, which are an inseparable part of the business, are entertainingly portrayed by the author, who has spent much time among the people of whom she writes.

"The Close Up," by Margaret Turnbull: New York.

The NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
15th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

MISS GERTRUDE M. SHIELDS, author of "Casts Three" (Century), and LIEUTENANT-COLONEL LINCOLN C. ANDREWS, whose book, "Leadership," is off Appleton press.



"IN THE HEART OF A FOOL,"

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Difficulty confronts the one who would classify with exactness in the literary sense the latest work of William Allen White, for when one tries to separate it into component parts and select one of these parts as the one entitled to dominate so far as classification is concerned, there come so many channels into which classification might well be diverted that decision becomes a baffling thing for which to strive.

And for this question of classification it might be said that the placing of White in any one of the many accepted divisions of authorship has proved a task not completed to universal satisfaction, so far as is concerned either the world of letters or the world of readers. What ever the individual may aspire to the classification proper in this case of White, there is none to deny that he has won an enviable place as a writer of things truly American and that he has strange power to visualize those things one has seen with unseeing eyes daily.

White has elected to call this latest work of his "In the Heart of a Fool," which is as good a title as any, and no better than many an other that suggests itself to the reader. But now, where to catalogue this story that is not a story, this history that is not a history. There are some who might elect to affirm that "In the Heart of a Fool" is a parable of exceeding modern conception; others might call it an allegory; still others might call it a story of the life of a town where people who might see another Cervantes tilting with benign lance at social windmills that, however, have power to grind human resentment into that degree of fierceness of anguish potent as explosive menace.

What White really has done is to take each basic element of human existence and to personify that element in one of the many characters that comport themselves through this story, which is that of a town and of its people who make up the soul of the town, for White avers that towns have souls. Birth and Death, Youth and Age, Marriage and Divorce, Love, Hate and Anger, Fidelity, Adultery, Virtue and Wantonness, Selfishness and Self-sacrifice, Valor and Cowardice, Pride and Humility, Failure and Success, Materialism and Idealism—all these are personified and makes them so real that one inclined to introspect might imagine himself the victim of an anti-visionist.

White has done something else in the story and that is to populate the world he tells of with many characters and yet to keep these characters in such juxtaposition that their entrance is never abrupt; in fact, they come and go with such smoothness that they are not missed nor forgotten. It is artful weaving, for of either one of a half-dozen persons and their story alone a readable tale might be written, and White has made of all this a component whole that is like a steel cable made of all of powerful strands.

If White purposed any moral or any preachful effect from this story it is not bluntly forced on one, but it is there, nevertheless, and so, of course he purposed it, but he seems to have found his sole pleasure in taking something from every wide-flung walk of life and molding it as a sculptor might mold, striving not for beauty, but for reality. White's philosophy is never abrupt; there is a touch to the belief, that he has excursions into the outreaches of spiritualism.

White has passed serenely through this world and has been a placid philosopher, albeit he has realized and has sorrowed because of the wrongs that have been suffered through failure of the social machine to function along lines of best service to humanity. At such times is an impression among those formed by having read "In the Heart of a Fool." Without appearing to force his own opinions on his reader, White impresses that, in the guise of fictionist he is philosophizing on many things from love to the benefit derived from confidences with Planchette.

His mastery of phrasing, choice of symbols and artistry in metaphor join to make this story unusual in a literary way. When he speaks of the "gentle that worked on the town," both gent and town take on a new significance as words and become embodied with life. Can anything be more visualizing than this? "She could not cook hard-boiled eggs, but she organized a French cooking class."

To give an idea of the story, as a story, it may be said that the town of which White tells was the outcome of a pioneer effort on the part of a number of persons who journeyed into Kansas shortly after the close of the civil war. These persons, who go to make up the personnel of the story either came as pioneers or were born of those

LYMAN ABBOTT

WRITES OF WAR

Doubtless there are many who have been waiting for the word that Lyman Abbott shall find for the war and war times. There is always a number who wait upon his words. In "The Twentieth Century Crusade," the venerable writer and editor, has shown himself to be at the fullness of his powers. The book is for inspiration.

Those who like to read Lyman Abbott will know what to expect of the book when they read these words of his:

"This book is written for those who are sharing in the great sacrifice in this world's Golgotha. Whether they recognize Jesus Christ as their leader or not, whether they are Roman Catholics or Protestants, believers or agnostics, Christians or Jews, they have taken up their cross and are following Him. They are laying down their lives for their unknown kinsmen beyond the sea. It is written not only for the soldiers in the air, in the field or on the sea, not only for the wounded in the hospitals, the maimed and handicapped returning home, and the dying slipping away to their long home through death's bright portal, but for the fathers and mothers who have caught the spirit of the All-Father and have given a son or a daughter, perhaps more than one, that the world may be saved by love's greatest sacrifice."

"The Twentieth Century Crusade," by Lyman Abbott: New York, The Macmillan Company, 80 cents.

"CAMPAIGNING IN THE BALKANS"

With the end of the fighting there comes time for a more detailed study of what has gone on over the seas and an opportunity to add to our knowledge of certain campaigns, the objects of which have never seemed clear. It is probable that over the Balkans there hovers, with the war clouds, others of doubt and misunderstanding. The story of Macedonia to most readers is one of mystery.

Lieutenant Harold Lake has written in "Campaigning in the Balkans" a simple story of things he has seen and known about. He has told a compelling story of the life of the British soldier, fighting dirt and disease in Macedonia, and of endless watching and endless monotony in surroundings in which even nature was hostile.

His last four chapters, Lieutenant Lake has given a brief historical survey of the part the Balkans have played in this war and in the circumstances which led to the war.

Aside from its timeliness and for the fact that it answers many a question that is being advanced, the book is usually readable from a literary standpoint; it is unaffected and direct.

"Campaigning in the Balkans," by Lieutenant Harold Lake: New York, Robert M. McBride & Company, \$1.50.

"GIRLS OF '64,"

BY THE KNIPES

It is some time since the Civil War has been made the setting for a novel, but Emile Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe have gone back to that period and have written an entertaining tale in "Girls of '64." The story is located in Georgia at a time when the war was drawing toward its end, and primarily is written for young women for the leading spirits in the story are girls from 15 to 20 years old. But there are young men and two of them figure splendidly although for a time it appears as though both of them were traitors to the cause or which they are supposed to fight.

Dorothy Drummond, whose father is connected with the British Embassy is sent through the lines under a flag of truce so that she can be with her aunt, who was the sister of her dead mother and whom she has never seen. Even at that time Georgia had not suffered much from the war, at least in the section where the story is located, and despite the fact that the position of the Confederate army seemed desperate there is considerable social gaiety to welcome the girl.

The house, however, soon develops an atmosphere that convinces Dorothy that something is wrong. An escaped Union officer from Andersonville appears and the complications that make up the most of the story begin. There are good descriptions of family life in the wealthy families of the South before war ended their prosperity. The book is illustrated by Emily Knipe.

"The Girls of '64," by Emile Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe, New York: The Macmillan Company, \$1.35 net.

TRIBUTE TO POET.

The Poetry Society of America held its opening meeting of the season at the National Arts Club, New York City, on Thursday evening, October 31. The program of the evening was entirely given to a memorial to Joyce Kilmer, who was so intimately identified with the society. Very close friends of Kilmer paid tribute to him and spoke intimately of his life and work. The first speaker was Robert Cortes Holliday, his literary executor, who read from the poems he has written for the "Memorial Edition of Joyce Kilmer," which he is editing and which will be published by George H. Doran Company, December 1. Mr. Holliday read also extracts from Kilmer's letters from France.

ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.

Albert Bushnell Hart, author of "Slavery and Abolition" and "Ideals of American Government," in the historical series of "The American Nation," says in a recent speech concerning American ideas and ideals, America is an empire of great and free ideas, whose ideal is to extend to all peoples who desire it the republican form of government, which we have found so beneficial. Like all empires, we contemplate world domination, but we want domination by ideas.

POEMS BY JOHN PRESTON

It has been some time since anyone tried to do what John Preston has done, and heretofore we have thought it was because of forbidding and discriminating publishers. The simple tale of the man who met a girl by the garden gate, told in dozens of stanzas of straightaway and obvious verse, cannot be said to have a wide appeal.

"We walked along as we had strolled So often there together, And I was full of thoughts of old In this Montana weather."

The above is quoted as an example of the versimaking of Preston who has told two or three tales of courtship in Montana in his little volume. There is something reminiscent of the verse that the head of the family sometimes reads at a reunion in these lines, but if the reader of simple tales would like to read them singly he may find enjoyment here.—A. B. S.

"Romance and the West, and Falling Petals," by John Preston: Boston: The Cornhill Company, 75 cents.

"ALAMANZAR,"

J. FRANK DAVIS

A story of a funny, evasive, loyal, and contradictory Southern negro youth is "Alamanzar." Not in a month of moons have there been so many chuckles in one book. While J. Frank Davis has chosen to divide the volume into a number of stories, they all concern Alamanzar and might just as well bear chapter numbers as story captions.

Alamanzar working schemes for advances on his pay, Alamanzar boasting at the African M. E. Zion church bazaar, and Alamanzar, a breaker of hearts, is a hero to merit the acquaintance. The best parts of most of the stories, next to the sympathetic and humorous understanding of the negro character, is the unexpected ending. Alamanzar is a treat.

"Alamanzar," by J. Frank Davis: New York, Henry Holt & Company, \$1.

"Preparing Women For Citizenship"

Since democracy has triumphed in its conflict against the power of autocracy, there is a special timeliness in the little book which has just been written by Helen Ring Robinson, former state senator in Colorado and one of the most brilliant of the country's "feminists."

Mrs. Robinson has been a voting American citizen for years—an "active citizen" as distinguished from the "associate citizen," which the majority of American women have been from necessity. She has served her state in its legislature and she is known at first hand the technique of citizenship.

But in the little handbook, "Preparing Women for Citizenship," Mrs. Robinson has put less emphasis upon the machinery of government, upon the way to cast a ballot, than upon the meaning of the ballot and the importance of its granting to women in a large number of states.

Colorado residents will tell you that Mrs. Robinson is a clever politician (her best sense of that word). Her book proves that she is a clever writer as well and a woman whose glimpsing of the great vision has not in the least measure detracted from her humanness and her sense of humor. The chapter headings of her book will serve to convince the casual reader that the author is an unusual woman; that her point of view is immensely practical as well as visionary.

"What Do We Go From Here?" "Her Country Is Bordered by Her Wedding Ring," "Women as Sales Housekeepers," "Women and the Three D's," "The State—It Is We," are some of Mrs. Robinson's chapter titles, and the material which she includes under those headings is quite up to all expectations which those headings raise.

The book, which is a small one, contains answers to many of the questions which women all over the world are asking themselves now. And the answers are stated in such forceful and literal style that they demand recognition and approval.

"Preparing Women for Citizenship" is commended to all readers, men and women, who want some inspiring truth upon a subject which is well-nigh universal in its demand for consideration, and to those readers who want old truths told in sparkling new fashion.

"Preparing Women for Citizenship," by Helen Ring Robinson: New York, Macmillan Company, \$1.

"Liberty Recipes,"

Amelia Doddridge

Removal of restrictions on the use of wheat products and an increase in the allowance of sugar for various parts of the country will not lessen the appeal of a new cook book which has just been compiled by Amelia Doddridge, head of the home economics department of Wooster College, Wooster, O., and former city home demonstration agent for Wilmington, Del., and teacher of cooking in the Manual Training High School of Indianapolis.

The collection of recipes presented in most acceptable form is the result of several years' experience in working out practical recipes and of six months' experimentation in the use of the special food products so greatly urged in these war times.

Included in the collection are recipes for various kinds of breads and cakes, desserts, salads, meat substitutes, meat extender dishes and numerous soups and dressings. The book will prove a help to every housewife who is eager to keep up the good work of saving which she has accomplished during the past year and a half.

"Liberty Recipes," by Amelia Doddridge: Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd Company, \$1.25.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, author of "In the Heart of a Fool."



REVIEWS IN BRIEF

An impetus to group contests and to physical training in general has been given by activities at the various training camps of the country. With the coming of peace there will be no let-up in efforts to train to efficient fitness the young men of our schools and colleges and the setting up exercises and games and contests which build, will be seen with continued frequency on the campus.

William J. Cromie, director of the summer school courses at the University of Pennsylvania and a recognized authority for twenty years has written in "Group Contests" of the various games that may be played by army, navy, and school men who are seeking better physical development. Leaders of boys' clubs, gymnasium instructors and physical directors will find it distinctly valuable.

"Group Contests," by William J. Cromie: New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.25.

William E. Barton, a minister who has three sons in the fighting service, has written a book for every home that flies a service flag. It is because he knows what in literature and in expression is consoling and inspirational that he has been able to combine bits of his own writing with well selected material to make his volume so well answer its purpose, "Blue Stars and Gold" is tenderly and sympathetically written; a message of courage, pride, patriotism, hope and solace.

"Blue Stars and Gold," by William E. Barton: Chicago, Reilly & Bliett, \$1.

The young man and woman who would look upon his government with more than the average understanding will do well to read "Back to the Republic," a discussion of political and economic terms and phases, by Harry F. Atwood. It is the author's purpose to make clear the meanings of the words, "autocracy," "democracy" and "republic," to encourage a more accurate use of governmental terms; and to urge the importance of avoiding the dangers of extremes of both autocracy and democracy and the vital need of adhering to the fundamentals of the republic.

It is this "golden mean" between autocracy and democracy that Atwood would exalt.

"Back to the Republic," by Harry F. Atwood: Chicago, Laird & Lee, \$1.

ROBERT J. C. STEAD.

Robert J. C. Stead, a name which came into sudden fame in Canada a year ago through the publication of a remarkable volume of poems, "Kitchener and Others," is coming across the border next month. This week Harper & Bros. announced that they will publish Mr. Stead's new novel, "The Cow Puncher." Immediately, "The scenes of 'The Cow Puncher' are in the Northwest, and it is interesting to note that Mr. Stead's home is in Calgary. He is called 'the poet of the prairies' all over Canada. 'The Cow Puncher' is his first book to get beyond the borders of his native land; his story telling gift and his literary instinct for realism are his introduction to readers in the United States.

FRANCES R. STERRETT.

Frances R. Sterrett, writer of tales of love and funny situations, is presenting this season, through the Appletons, another of her amusing stories, this time about "Jimmy the Sixth," who is the sixth of the Capens, a family of lawyers, and who gets it into his head that he wants to become a man-dressmaker. It is said that the plot and the situations which arise out of it are unique and humorous and at times really thrilling.

DRAMA

Hope That Theater Will Produce the Really Good Plays That Are Written Is Held Out by William Lyon Phelps.

Dramatic critics, members of the Drama League, and students of the drama, in general, are turning from the great realities of the war stage to speculation as to what peace will bring to the theater. One finds their predictions ranging from the brightest of optimism to the dullest of pessimism and, if he would believe all, may expect to welcome to our boards the giddy extravaganza, the bloody melodrama, and the tinny musical comedy. We are to go mad in a reaction of cheap nonsensicality, and dramatic art is not to lift its head. He may also expect that we will find out that what we wish to see is the best of plays at the same time New York is seeing them and that our solution will be the stock company.

William Lyon Phelps of Yale is one of our most gratifying and scholarly essayists on things dramatic and literary. What he has to say in "The Twentieth Century Theater" deserves the reading of everyone who has more than a passing interest for dramatic art.

It is Phelps' conviction that we are living in the best period of play-writing since Shakespeare, but that we are not given the opportunity, outside of New York, of seeing the new and original dramas. He has argued to prove that there is a large public anxious for the best in drama and that the experiments with "high-brow" plays have justified the efforts and expense. Broadly, the stock company is the solution.

The book treats intimately and entertainingly of the best of our actors and actresses and has more than a little to say of some of those remembered by our fathers and mothers. It reviews the "new theater" movement, writes out of personal acquaintance with the leading critics and producers. One finds with his refreshing optimism a scathing indictment of the evil influences at work. He rejoices in the belief of a growing public of the kind represented by the Drama League and finds reason to be convinced that there is hope that the stage will give us those treasures our real dramatists are contributing.—A. B. S.

"The Twentieth Century Theater," by William Lyon Phelps: New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.25.

"JIMMIE THE SIXTH," STERRETT

Creators of knights-errant and purveyors of fiction have gone mad and various foreign and endeavor to pluck therefrom object upon which to confer super-endowments that made each knight-errant a hero. ever, it remains for Frances R. Stead to select a field unique and send into the world a knight-errant that began knightly by becoming a dreamer.

"Jimmie the Sixth" is selected for this enterprising little of conveying pleasure, which is not always safe to judge by appearance and that follows the own bent sometimes leads to as well as to fortune. Jimmie the Sixth is the sixth of his name, that is Capen, which also is the name of the family, and town in which he was born and the "inhabitants of which he is expected to keep up the traditions of a family that has had one of justice and ever so many elect the professions on its tree."

When Jimmie the Sixth announces that he is going to Chicago and come a designer of costumes, gowns for women, every one, relatives and neighbors alike, expect him scornfully as a "dreamer." Those near to him endeavor to persuade him and when they find he cannot be become estranged, in his own family circle. How he boots him not and he goes stubborn way. How he lives to found his traducers and to make them willing vassals of his knight-errantry makes a tale that is morose and mighty easy to read. The book is illustrated.

"Jimmie the Sixth," by Frances R. Sterrett: New York, D. Apple & Co., \$1.50 net.

"That Year at Lincoln High"

Lincoln High

If there is a greater force democracy than the high school there are many who have yet to make the discovery. With its of pretension and the good-natured fellowship that is not successful in the past, the most stubborn nobles the period of four years of the spring of life is one that a breadth of vision to be attained in later years.

"That Year at Lincoln High" story for the boy reader, for the high school, just about to be high school, or the tale of an arctic youth all ready for the spring and of a father who used high school for the cure. He Henley Smollett rubbed against manner of boys and became of them is a tale of young adventure to delight the reader in teens.

"That Year at Lincoln High" Joseph Gollomb: New York, Macmillan Company, \$1.35.

DONALD B. MACMILLAN

Donald B. Macmillan, the known arctic explorer, has completed his book, "Four Years the White North," which will be published very shortly by the press. Now, Macmillan has fore his important exploring expeditions to the polar regions and joined the flyers' camp Great Lakes' Training Station.

—BY GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

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ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Thursday. Worth Ryder, curator.

Galleries rehung, in new dress. Permanent exhibition, including the Porter collection of Russian pictures that include some of international interest, examples of William Keith, J. O. Norfeldt, Thomas H. Winslow, William Mac (self-portrait), Twachtman, Martha Walter, Lepine, Robinson, Blacklock (a loan), Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Martinez, Goddard Gale (gift of the late Dr. A. S. Kelly), Macowsky, Zabouren, Reynolds, Gifford Beal and many other equally interesting canvases.

Hahn collection, containing excellent examples of William Keith, Charles Rollo Peters, Maynard Dixon, Maurice Del Mue, Xavier Martinez, Giuseppe Codenasso, Thomas Hill and Gordon Coutts. Canvases on sale.

Collection of etchings, including the work of Auerbach Levy, Henry Wolf, Max Klinger, Roth, the Arminsons, and a number of California painters who find their play-time with the needle and press—a worthy collection.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10 to 5 p. m. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Alma de Brettville Spreckels' loan exhibition of Augustus Rodin's sculptures, Brancusi's murals.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and textiles. Among the paintings are examples of Carol Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Harigmes of the Barbizon group, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Ico, Monet and Hirschbach.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvador Rosa, Guido, Rembrandt, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Exhibition of William Penhallow Henderson's paintings and pastels.

North galleries, showing examples of John Philip, George Constant, Schreyer, Jules Porges and several Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Exhibition of work of California School of Fine Arts.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries, including Por and Berenyi, two ultra-moderns.

Gallen-Kallela, Finnish painter. Retrospective exhibition, south galleries.

Color drawings by Auguste Rodin, V. du Mas, and Valentine de Saint Point, north galleries.

Exhibition of "Flambeau Weavers," Tolerton Print Rooms, 510 Sutter street.

Etchings and colored wood-

blocks by J. O. Norfeldt, Tolerton Print Rooms.

Helpful collection of paintings at Tolerton's.

Sketches by Martha Walter, Helgeson Gallery, 345 Sutter street.

Portraits by Genevieve Rixford Sargent, Helgeson's.

Francis McComas Exhibits in Philadelphia

Francis McComas, of Monterey, whose new work is said to be head and shoulders over his previous performances—my misfortune not to have seen it—is showing his concepts of the Big Places in the annual exhibition of Philadelphia Watercolor Club, where he finds himself in goodly company. Among the men who have real things to say, and choose to say it in water color are Frank Brangwyn, Reynolds Beal, Walter Griffin, Violet Oakley, Maurice Prendergast, Paul Dougherty, McAlister Hamilton, M. W. Zimmerman, Alice Schille, Childie Hassam, Hayley Lever, Leopold Seyffert, Dodge MacKnight and others, with a group of students from the summer school of the Pennsylvania Academy.

The Monterey painter has been devoting himself for months to the development of decorations for the Moore house and other California homes where the architect made it possible even desirable—for the introduction of murals.

In decoration, Mr. McComas shines, his sensitive color sense and his understanding of the part that murals must play in the scheme commending him to architects who are nervous about introducing graphic art into their plans.

William Ritschel in Goodly Company

Another distinguished California painter who is exhibiting in the East is William Ritschel of Carmel, the Viking, who paints his sea with the tang in the air and foam at your feet. He must have come from seafaring progenitors, this handsome stalwart who paints his sea with a love that beguiles love! It is a hope among lovers of seascapes that ultimately the Oakland Gallery may hold even for a time, a few representative Ritschels!

For some reason, he seems to prefer Eastern audiences. Could it be that the East is more receptive to his message?

Among the exhibitors with this Carmel painter who is infecting the East with the spirit of California and its golden sea-shores, is A. F. Groll, whom we know chiefly as an interpreter of the Southwest; Blake-

lock, George de Forrest Brush, J. Francis Murphy, Jonas Lie, Horatio Walker and others of the groups that figured more or less interestingly at the Exposition. And Childie Hassam, the implacable impressionist, whose "Tachts of Gloucester" is the proud possession of the San Francisco Art Association, purchased with funds contributed by the painters of the association and the old Sketch Club of happy memory.



Anent the Hassam on view in this group, "Old House at Easthampton," a story is going the rounds, to-wit:

Mr. Hassam had been pressing his friend, Frederick Remington, for a criticism of his newest thing, with its tangled masses of roses against gray wood, worked out loosely in the characteristic broken color that Hassam holds to with unflinching tenacity.

"Well," said Remington, "if you must know it, Hassam, I have an old aunt up-state who can knit a better picture than that."

The Childie Hassam exhibition at the Durand-Ruel Galleries says the New York Times, contains specimens of an even looser knitting, with, it must be confessed, occasional dropped stitches. The exhibition as a whole, however, is a marvelous example of what an impressionist painter can make of the flag subject. Mr. Hassam has done for the flag what Monet did for the haystack—shown it under all conceivable conditions of atmosphere and made beautiful by the cross of light. Whether he is painting the Avenue of the Allies with the banners of Brazil and Belgium to the fore, or the Avenue at Forty-second Street with the sturdy colors of France and America under the tenderest of skies, or the flags—

waving in air—of the British colonies, he is a master of the effect of light on color.

The collection, almost all flag pictures with the Fifth Avenue background, shows also a remarkable variety in composition, ranging from the serious ranks of banners in the Red Cross drive picture, through compositions in which architecture plays an ennobling part, to those in which the flags are made into a lively pattern that practically covers the whole of the allotted space. Apart from the artistic interest of the collection it forms an important record of a period as picturesque and beautiful in its commemorations as it was hideous and cruel in its destruction.

For a year of war, Walter Damrosch has put together a respectable list of novel pieces for the impending concerts of the New York Sym-

phony Orchestra. It includes a Sarabande by Roger-Ducasse, the Parisian who has hardly justified his early promise; a Fantasia on Angevin folk pieces by Lokou, the Belgian, who was pupil of Franck, who died young and who is best known by a string quartet; Rabaud's tone poem, "La Procession Nocturne," a fashionable piece, this season, a symphonic suite by the Italian, Sabata, as yet unknown in America; and a piece, "The Fall of Nookim," by an American, Mr. Bouck, otherwise unspecified. Mr. Damrosch has also discovered Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy" and Franck's "Le Chasseur Maudit," both music seldom heard.

A new Italian composer, Francesco Mallipiero, is beginning to make his way into concerts outside Italy. At Sir H. Woods' promenade concerts in London the audience heard the other day Mallipiero's "Impressions of Spring," a tone poem reported as music of delicate shimmering texture and no little sensitiveness of mood. Another of his tone poems, "The Pause of Silence," was played at the Augusteum concerts in Rome last winter, where the open-minded admirer of individuality of imagination and expression for a "certain lustrous quality." Sooner or later, doubtless, some conductor in America will discover Mallipiero—and also that contemporary Italian music does not end with Puccini and Zandonai.

Antonio Scotti, whose famous role of Scarpia, in "Tosca," has won him an enviable place among the greatest of operatic artists, has announced his intention of forming his own grand opera company and touring the United States in the spring and fall of 1919.

The chorus and orchestra the famous baritone intends to recruit from the Metropolitan Opera House. The organization is to be known as the Scotti Grand Opera company and will present the double bill of Leon's "L'Oracolo," adopted from the story of "The Cat and the Cherub," and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Scotti will be stage reusseau himself and will arrange every detail of the performance. His company will visit the south, east, middle west and southwest.

October has been a popular month with the mothers of composers, as the following list will show: Bizet, October 25, 1838; Liszt, October 22, 1811; Saint-Saens, October 9, 1835; George Schumann, October 25, 1826; Johann Strauss, October 25, 1825; Van der Stucken, October 15, 1858; Verdi, October 9, 1813. Saint-Saens, therefore, was eighty-three years old October 10, 1918, and from all

accounts, still going strong. The list of composers who finished their tasks in October is still longer: Balfe, October 20, 1870; Bruckner, October 11, 1895; Dudley Buck, October 6, 1909; Chopin, October 17, 1849; Corneille, October 26, 1874; Gounod, October 18, 1833; Spohr, October 22, 1859; Tschalkowsky, October 12, 1839; Volkmann, October 29, 1833.

Dr. George G. Rainbaud, head of the Pasteur Institute, whose wife was the much-lamented Gertrude Reiche, the contralto, now dead three years, has been commissioned major in the medical corps of the United States army and has left for duty overseas.

Enrico Caruso's bride has turned librettist for her talented husband, the world-famous tenor. This is according to an item culled from one of the recent musical issues. According to the story, Mrs. Caruso has written the English words to a song which the tenor sang with notable success at the Liberty loan rally in Carnegie hall.

The New York wartime detractors of German classical music were taken aback considerably when the Society des Concerts du Conservatoire announced as the chief number of its opening concert here—Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony!—Musical Courier.

During the recent Jewish holidays, when Cantor Rosenblatt sang the services for his congregation, the scale of prices for seats ran from eight dollars upwards. The demand for tickets was so heavy that many were turned away and a handsome amount was netted for the support of the synagogue.

Henri Verbrugghen, the Belgian violinist, who is head of the Australian Conservatory of Music, has been giving chamber music concerts in Melbourne during the summer. Verbrugghen visited Oakland to study the music department of the schools here, and gave the highest praise to the local department, declaring that it was the best he had found in America.

Langdon McCormick, whose remarkable invention was described some time since in these columns by which musical themes might be illustrated, much as dramatic stories are depicted by the motion picture system, is to give an exhibition of his invention in New York shortly. The interest in this is not restricted to musical devotees, as the scientific journals have been aroused and the "ultra-modern consumer" has likewise manifested a desire to be in on the premiere.

NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

French Orchestra's Attractiveness Evident

French Orchestra's Attractiveness Evident

The advance sale of seats threatens to call in question the judgment of the gentlemen who chose Ye Liberty Playhouse for the appearance here of the French orchestra next Wednesday evening. The house promises to hold but a portion of the many who desire not only to hear the orchestra for itself, but also to participate in the international compliment which its coming makes possible.

The seat sale opened the first of the week at Ye Liberty box office and every day has increased the demand for reservations. It seems probable as well that Oakland will have to take care of many who are disappointed of finding accommodations at the single San Francisco performance. The orchestra was hindered in its start at New York by the influenza epidemic there and this has made more stringent still the necessity of its keeping strictly to schedule. These will, therefore, be the only appearances of the orchestra about the bay.

Many Medalists in Messenger's Ensemble

The orchestra is the oldest and most famous orchestral society in France and this is its first journey to America. Its conductor is Andre Messenger, by common consent one of the most brilliant leaders of Europe. Messenger was born at Montlouis (Allier) December 20, 1853. Like Gabriel Faure, his entire musical education was obtained at the Medemeyer School of Religious Music, where has had as masters Eugene Gigout for counterpoint, Andre Laisnel for piano and C. Lorel for organ. He enjoyed the closest friendship with Saint-Saens, to whom he looked for counsel. M. Messenger's art has been manifested in three different forms, as composer, as opera conductor and as orchestral leader.

Some of the most successful recent operas presented in Paris were from his pen, and as conductor of the Paris opera he won added distinction. Upon the death of G. Marty in 1908 Messenger was appointed conductor of the Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, and he has since then presided over the destinies of this celebrated organization with great distinction.

The orchestra of 86 men, made up almost entirely of professors and instructors in the famous Paris Conservatoire, includes many of the foremost executive musicians of France. Notable among these artists are: Alfred Brum—first violin; first prize Paris Conservatory 1885; violin soloist Paris Opera 1896; professor

of violin conservatory since 1896.

Andre Tracol—Second violin; first prize Paris Conservatory 1892; Societe des Concerts 1892; Opera 1896.

Alfred Migard—Viola; first prize Paris Conservatory 1896; Viola soloist Opera Comique.

Papin—Cello; first prize Paris Conservatory 1881; soloist at the opera.

Adolph Soyer—Double bass; first prize Paris Conservatory 1884; Paris Opera 1891; instructor Paris Conservatory.

Philip Gaubert—Flute; first prize Paris Conservatory 1894; second grand Prix de Rome; second conductor Orchestre Societe des Concerts.

Louis Bluzet—Oboe; first prize Paris Conservatory 1893; Opera Comique orchestra.

Louis Bas—English horn; first prize Paris Conservatory 1885; Colonne orchestra and orchestra of the opera.

Louis Costes—Clarinet; first prize Paris Conservatory.

Clement Letellier—Bassoon; first prize Paris Conservatory 1879; Colonne orchestra and orchestra of Paris Opera.

Charles Vialat—Horns; first prize Paris Conservatory 1895; Antoine Penable, first prize Paris Conservatory 1896; solo horn at Paris Opera.

Chaine—Trumpet; first prize Paris Conservatory.

Henri Couillaud—Trombone; first prize Paris Conservatory 1900.

James Huneke, reviewer of plays, music and the arts generally these many years, is to be the chief writer about concerts and opera this season for the New York Times, in succession to Richard Aldrich, who is now censoring something or other for the government. Last year Mr. Huneke returned to a trade he had seemed to renounce by the writing of reviews for the Philadelphia Press.

"Sure, I'll come," was Madame Schuman Heink's instant reply to the urgent request of a committee from the United War Work campaign that the "Mother of the American Army" come down to Washington and lend her glorious voice and inspiring presence for the opening of their drive. For three days Madame put herself at the disposal of this drive and her services were in constant demand.

A recent Paris news despatch, under date of October 8, says: "One of the new large Allied bombing planes, in order to demonstrate its carrying capacity, has brought from London to Paris a full-sized upright piano. The machine landed in Paris safely after its flight across the English Channel. The airplane is capable of carrying six persons and much bombing explosives. When this weight is measured in pounds, however, it is not readily comprehended, and it was determined to bring over a piano as clear evidence of the machine's capacity."

Saint-Saens Symphony Will Feature Program

The following is the program which has been announced:

"Wallenstein's Camp"..... Vincent d'Indy

(This selection constitutes the first part of a musical trilogy written in 1881, inspired by a poem of Schiller. It is a vigorous painting of camp life, in which cries and laughter, discussions and disputes are intermingled. The burlesque theme of the bassoon's parodies, in fugue style, the tiresome preaching of a monk, who is soon interrupted by the chuckling laughter of the soldiers.)

Symphony, A minor...Saint Saens

(Allegro, adagio, scherzo, prestissimo.)

Intermission Five Minutes

"L'Apprenti Sorcier"..... Paul Dukas

This symphonic poem, in scherzo form, illustrates musically Goethe's ballad, which ironically depicts the adventure of an old magician's indolent servant, who, thinking he retains the words with which his master actuates the evil spirits, unchains a liquid tempest which he is powerless to control. It requires the return of the magician to restore all things to order.

"Andante Splanato et Polonoise"..... Chopin

Piano and orchestra.

M. Alfred Cortot, soloist.

"Rhapsodie Norvegienne" (in two parts)..... Ed Lalo

There is interest among musicians and others who know the powerful influence wielded by Ignace Jan Paderewski in the announcement that he may be called to head the new Polish government. This eminent pianist has been an indefatigable worker in the cause of Polish liberty, and his influence has brought to the standard of his country the names of the most noted citizens of the United States. It was generally conceded that the influence and the effort of the great Polish pianist would win for him any honor which he might seek, but it appears that he seeks nothing more than freedom for his people.

Verdi's "Hymn of the Nations," which had its first performance in America at the Liberty Day concert at the Metropolitan opera house in New York for the benefit of the soldiers of the Italian army blinded in battle, was composed specially for the London Exposition of 1882. It might be called a cantata because of its length and being divided into various numbers for tenor soloist, chorus and orchestra. It closes with a brilliant finale, in which the composer uses, in which the composer uses, "The Marseillaise" and the "Mameli" hymn. The words of the poem are by Verdi's friend Arigo Boito, composer of "Mediofotele" of Verdi's "Otello" and "Falstaff," who recently died at Milan.

Alfred Hertz Is to Repeat Concert

The program which the Alfred Hertz players offered at the opening concert of the season Friday afternoon will be repeated in its entirety this afternoon at the Curran theater at popular prices. This program includes Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, Rabaud's "La Procession Nocturne" and "L'Apprenti Sorcier," by Paul Dukas.

The first of Hertz' Sunday "Pop" concerts, patterned after the series of the past two years, will be given Sunday afternoon, December 8, and is announced as a "Victory" concert. The second pair of regular symphony concerts will be given Friday, December 13, and Sunday, December 15, when Beethoven, Sibelius and Ernest Bloch will be represented. Horace Britch will be soloist.

Music Notes Here and the Other Side

A musicale was held one day last week at the Berkeley studio of Miss Elizabeth Simpson by her junior and senior piano pupils. An especially interesting feature was an illustration of children's work in harmony and ear training given by pupils of the primary and intermediary grades. Among those appearing were Margaret Martin, Pauline Moran, June Martin, Ruth Medina, Margaret Phillips, Gordon Hall, Miss Helen Merchant, Miss Gladys Sibley, Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. H. G. Williams.

Edwin Lemare, reintroduced to lovers of organ music all over again last Sunday night after the influenza, will give his second recital of the renewed season this evening on the great organ at the Exposition Auditorium. Lemare's own "Thanks-giving March," outside of its appositeness to the time and the fact that public interest was aroused by its authorship, was a fortunate choice for last Sunday's recital. It is a stirring work which he performed in impressive fashion.

Eddy Brown's program in San Francisco this afternoon at the Savoy should please the most catholic taste. His virtuosity should be well put to the test in the introductory "Devil's Trill," by Tartini, whom the young American never fails to represent among his offerings. A novelty will be a concerto by J. Conus, a Russian. Numbers by Bazzini, Kreisler, Caesar, Cui and Handel will be included, as well as the player's own "Hebrew Melody and Dance." Brown plays this week at Harmon gymnasium before the Berkeley Musical Association and again next Sunday afternoon in San Francisco. The Berkeley appearance is for association members only, but next Sunday's is open, like today's, to the general public, the ticket sale being conducted by Sherman, Cline & Co. in San Francisco.

Henri Scott, basso-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is due the second week in next month, but the exact date is still to be announced. Scott has been singing

New Philharmonic to Play for Both Sides of the Bay

Perhaps the memory of friction which at times existed between the orchestra under Alfred Hertz' guidance and the old Philharmonic Orchestra is to blame for the rather scant courtesy which so far has been accorded the newly announced Philharmonic Society of California. Hertz' orchestra is, and certainly deservedly, as popular with musical people and critics as Friday afternoon's opening of the season indicated it to be with society folk. It is an orchestra of earnest musicians directed by one who has been tried in every conceivable way and not once found wanting.

But none of this seems to justify a reception for the new organization in the least other than enthusiastic. Artistic competition is out of the question; musical art is broad enough to permit unlimited expression without exhaustion. Business competition is equally stupid to postulate in this instance. More musical organizations cannot hurt those existing more than new theaters hurt the already established. They but add to a musical vogue, and the addition brings demand enough for all to supply. If ultimately one or another by comparison proved unworthy, its demise for that very reason ought with more tempered anguish to be received. U. G. Saunders, who acts as spokesman for the present of the new suggestion of running the Hertz organization opposition. Efforts of the previous Philharmonic to purloin instrumentalists from Hertz will not, he promises, be duplicated. The new orchestra's attention is to be focused upon the lighter forms of operatic and symphonic expression; and, Saunders adds: "We hope through our efforts to prepare auditors for the mightier masterpieces played at the regular symphony concerts under Mr. Hertz." Here are advances it were kindness to consider.

The Philharmonic Society of California in a way grows out of the Philharmonic Orchestra, at the head of which was the late Herman Perlet. One of its first proposals is a series of concerts on this side of the bay as well as in San Francisco. Alexander Saslavsky, who served a notable apprenticeship as concert master of the New York Symphony, is to be director and Emilio Meriz, concert master.

In several particulars the society presents initial democratic aspects. Its members are to pay annual dues of five dollars and elect their own directors and officers. Again, and more advanced still, women are to be admitted to membership. So long as they possess the needed qualifications they are not to be differentiated from the men. In fact, one woman, Miss Dorothy Pasmore, is serving with Saunders and August L. Porter on a committee shaping the by-laws for ratification at an approaching meeting. This last suggestion of incipency is met by Saunders' statement that, in reality, the work of organization is well progressed, and almost sixty members have already signed the roll and plans are afoot for an opening concert possibly in January.

The field is wide for the new organization. If it proposes omission of symphonies it still has so very much to choose from of real worth, much for which symphonic expanse leaves little time in the ordinary program. Outside, for instance, of symphonic poems and overtures, serenades, suites and operatic excerpts, could we not look for some few offerings at least of the never outworn butts? "Coppelia" and "La Source" and "Sylvia" spring at once to mind, but the Delibes repertoire is only an indication to this not overworked field. Or need we await the return of Daghilev for renewed acquaintance with such delights as "Carnaval," or "Les Sylphides," "Scheherazade," or "Snegurochka"?

Garrison's first transcontinental tour.

Cantor Josef Rosenblatt, who is to visit California in February, is adding to his already notable reputation in New York City. His recent concert in the immense Hippodrome was given before a completely sold-out house, with even the space packed and standing room filled to the despair of the underwriters. His last New York concert, at Carnegie hall on November 20, was similarly attended.

The program originally planned for their second concert by the Shavitch-Saslavsky-Bem trio will be given despite the change in dates, the recital coming on December 10, while a third appearance will be on a Tuesday night yet to be selected in January. The December program will include the rewritten Charles Wakefield Cadman trio, op. 55, specially revised for these players by the composer and Shavitch, as well as a Cesar Franck sonata for cello and piano and Dvorak's trio, op. 65.

Hughes Club to Renew Sessions

The Hughes Club, D. P. Hughes director, met for the first time since the epidemic last Friday. Regular rehearsals will be held each Friday at 2:30 p. m., at the Unitarian church, corner of Fourteenth and Castro streets.

Approaching Dates at the University

The music and drama committee announces Madame Yvette Guilbert in a concert in Wheeler hall Friday evening, January 31, 1919.

A series of three violin and piano sonata concerts will be given by Sigmund Beal and George S. McManus, members of the University of California extension faculty, in Wheeler auditorium, on the University campus, Saturday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, January 11, 25, and February 8, 1919, under the direction of the University of California music and drama committee.

Berkeley Pianists Reopen Meetings

The Berkeley Piano club will hold its first open meeting of the season Wednesday. Each member is to ask outsiders as guests on this occasion. The program is as follows:

Songs—Come With Me and Be My Love—Eva Anderson Brown Orpheus With His Lute—Carl Busch Requiem.....Sidney Homer Mrs. H. R. Sproule.

Accompanied by Mrs. Warner. Sonata for Two Pianos, Mozart-Grieg Miss Thompson, Miss Drew.

Duets—Rose of My Heart—Lohr Come Sing to Me—Thompson Mrs. T. A. Rickard.

Mrs. O. K. McMurray.

Gavotte.....Padre Martini Forlane (La Reine de Paris) Aubert Rigaudon, de Dardanis.....Rameau La Poulet.....Rameau Toccata.....Meriaux

Miss Elizabeth Simpson.

All Are Sleeping.....Henry Bickford Pasmore

Song Bridge.....Hon. E. Bickford Pasmore

To His Sleeping Mistress.....Eva Anderson Brown

Mrs. Sproule.

The first meeting after the quarantine was held by the club last Wednesday and the artistic program was keenly enjoyed. The numbers were given by Mrs. Downing, accompanied by Mrs. Berryhill, and by Mrs. L. H. Dyke, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Mrs. Camm, Mrs. Armbruster and Miss Thompson.

"A constructive critic," said Leonard Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier, "is one who constructs excuses for the bad performances of those artists with whom he dines."

Yvonne Gall, the French lyric soprano who is now singing at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, has been engaged by Cleofonte Campanini for the Chicago grand opera season.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK

Tales of the Friendly Forest

LXXXIX.

Well, as I promised you in the last story, I telephoned Uncle Lucky last night and found out he was much better. His left hind leg didn't pain him nearly so much, and the doctor felt sure he wouldn't have the measles.

It was nearly two days and a half a week before the old gentleman rabbit could hop about, however, for his leg was pretty stiff and the hole the bullet made was very tender. But everybody gets over everything in time, and by and by Uncle Lucky was as spry as ever and anxious to go out in his Lucky-Mobile once more. So one bright morning he and Billy Bunny started off through the shady woods, and after a while they came to a queer little log cabin. They had never seen it before, so they stopped the Lucky-Mobile and got out. But the cabin door was locked and the shades pulled down at the windows, and a big sunbonnet was tied over the top of the chimney. Well, as they couldn't get inside, they began digging a hole under the side of the cabin, and after they had dug till they almost caught hold of a Chinaman's pigtail, they had dug down as far as they came into the cellar under the little log cabin. My! but it was dark, and so Billy Bunny looked around to find a candle. And wasn't it lucky, he found one right away, and then Uncle Lucky lit it for him. Then they both crept up the cellar stairs to the floor above. And just as they were going to open the door they heard a voice singing:

"Oh, I'm a pirate fierce and bold,
And here I've buried all my gold,
And with my pistol I will fight
If anyone shall come in sight!
Oh ho! Oh ho! Oh ho!
I'm a pirate fierce and bold!"

"Gracious me!" whispered Uncle Lucky. "I guess we had better go right back the way we came!" But little Billy Bunny, would you believe it, said no. Yes, sir, he did!

"I'm not afraid of a pirate," he said, and pushed open the door. But oh, dear me! What a surprise they had! There wasn't any pirate there at all, only a parrot. But they sound very much alike, don't they? And that's the reason the two rabbits thought she said pirate when she only said parrot!

But weren't they surprised when they found she was the same parrot who had returned Billy Bunny's gold watch the day the circus elephant pushed his trunk into the robbers' house. But what she said when she saw the two rabbits is, going to tell you in the next story, that is, if the sunbonnet on the chimney doesn't lie itself on to the big sunflower in my back yard.

LXXX.

You remember in the last story how little Billy Bunny and his good, kind Uncle Lucky left their foot came up the cellar steps and found the parrot hitting the parrot all alone in the little log hut in the woods? Well, the first thing she said was "Hold up your hands!" And then she pointed a big pistol at them, and after that she began to laugh, for she suddenly remembered little Billy Bunny. And when she had laughed some more she put the pistol away in the belt which she had around her waist and said:

"What time is it by your gold watch and chain?"

"It's fourteen hours past three seconds of three," said Billy Bunny. "Why do you want to know?"

"Because," answered the parrot, "in just fourteen hours the robbers come home and I thought I'd tell you in time."

"Goodness me!" exclaimed Uncle Lucky, covering his diamond pin with his front paws, the pin you know that Billy Bunny gave him three or four stories ago. "Let's get out of here before they come back!" But Billy Bunny said, "I don't think we need hurry," and he opened his knapsack and took out a pistol and gave it to Uncle Lucky. And then he looked in the knapsack again and took out a shotgun, which he kept himself. "Now if they get back before we get out," said the little rabbit as bravely as a soldier in Uncle Sam's army, "we'll show 'em that we aren't afraid, yes street!"

And Uncle Lucky was so proud of his small nephew that he gave him a carrot, ten-dollar gold piece right then and there!

"Can we do anything for you before we go?" asked Billy Bunny very politely.

"No, thank you," replied the parrot. "I'm getting very well paid for keeping house for these robbers; but if you don't go pretty soon I shall have to go up on the roof and take my sunbonnet off the chimney, because when it's on it means 'everything all right' and when it's off it means 'everything all wrong!'"

"Well, we don't want to give you all

that trouble," said good, kind Uncle Lucky, "so we'll go." And then he and Billy Bunny hopped out and got into the automobile and drove away.

But before they left the little rabbit whispered to the parrot, "I wouldn't keep house for robbers. It's not a nice thing to do. Won't you please give it up?" And do you know that parrot's eyes filled with tears, because I guess no one had ever tried to help her to be good, and she said: "Just as soon as you are gone I will pack my trunk and put on the sunbonnet and leave." And she did, for a little bird told me so, and tomorrow night I will tell you where the two rabbits went.

LXXXIII.

As soon as the Jay Bird said that the puppy had just bought some ice cream for the Lucky-Mobile, as I told you in the last story, Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky hurried down the road after him, and by and by they caught up to the Lucky-Mobile, for it was going very slowly. You see, it wasn't used to ice cream, and so it began to get very tired after a little while, and then it stopped altogether, and just then Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky came up.

"What do you mean by stealing my automobile?" cried Uncle Lucky angrily, and he grabbed the puppy dog by one ear and pulled him out of the automobile and then he took him across his knee and gave him a good spanking. And how that puppy did cry. He made such an awful noise that in a few minutes all the dogs for miles around ran up, and if Billy Bunny had not taken the ice cream out of the automobile's cabaret he never would have been able to make it go.

Then Uncle Lucky dropped the puppy dog and jumped in and away they went, and all the dogs started after them, barking and yelping as hard as they could. But the Lucky-Mobile felt so much better that it went faster and faster and by and by they could only hear the trees bark, for the dogs were left far behind, and of course trees don't bite, and so the little rabbits weren't a bit afraid.

"I don't know where we are," said Billy Bunny, after a while. "I don't seem to know this place at all." I shouldn't think he would, for, don't you believe it if you don't want to, they were on the top of a high mountain, and the clouds were so close that every once in a while Uncle Lucky's stovepipe hat was brushed off his head and they had to stop and get out for it.

"This will never do," said Uncle Lucky, "for if we go any higher we'll be brushed off our seats and then what will happen to the Lucky-Mobile?" So they stopped the car and got out, and then, all of a sudden, just like that, the clouds blew away and the two rabbits found themselves in the Sky Blue Pink country, with the Sky Blue Rooster close beside them.

Cock-a-doodle-do,
How nice it is of you
To make a visit 'way up here,
For it is mighty hard to steer
An automobile 'up so high.
To our blue country in the sky."

And then the Lazy Pink Hen ran up, and her two sisters, the Green Hen and the Yellow Hen, who had given Billy Bunny on Easter day the colored eggs, you remember, and they invited the little rabbit and his uncle to lunch, for it was almost 15 o'clock, and what they had I will tell you in the next story. If the telegraph pole doesn't pick all the blossoms off our apple tree before tomorrow night.

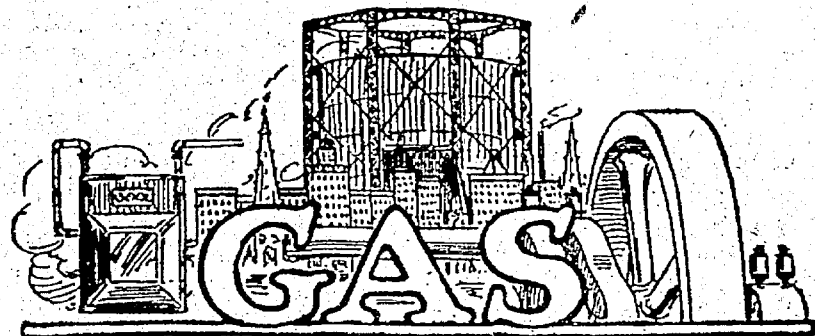
The Work of the Red Cross

The Red Cross aids the suffering of all humanity. Give every dollar you can to help the suffering men who are giving their lives to fight for us. Do you realize that every dollar received for the Red Cross war fund is spent for war relief. If it wasn't for the Red Cross many soldiers fighting at the front would die of wounds, exposure and lack of food.

The Red Cross would not neglect France, England, Italy, Serbia, Rumania or little Belgium. These countries have been fighting our battles. The Red Cross is supporting 50,000 French children and supplies 3423 French military hospitals. The Red Cross has five hospitals in England that employ 2000 women.

If you want to win this war give your money to the Red Cross. Uncle Sam is asking you to help. Belgium gave all she had and now has no country; all the people are dead or driven out by Germans. If you want the Red Cross to save the soldiers, why don't you give your money. If you want to win the war give your money.

ETHEL BROWN, 2 Yrs.
5B Grade, Prescott School.



Every boy and girl who would be a good citizen should learn to protect his community and his country against loss by fire. There are three main points to consider in the matter of fire prevention.

First, a good citizen will try in every way to avoid being a cause of danger through permitting any of the practices which are warned against in the following article.

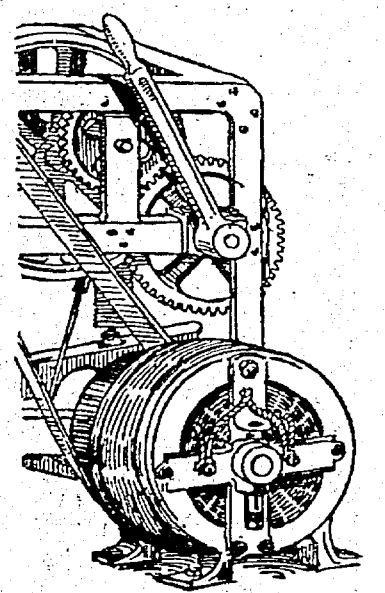
Second, a good citizen will remove all dangerous conditions that may exist at home.

Third, a good citizen will train himself or herself to recognize dangerous conditions in the community and will use their influence both to have them removed, and to educate others to habits of carefulness.

From a Red Tank to Your House.

If you live in a city, you probably have illuminating gas in your house. You need only to turn a key, and out there will flow an invisible, strong-smelling gas, which will take fire instantly from an applied flame.

The gas comes from a small pipe, and if you could follow this pipe you would find it joining a longer and larger pipe buried in the street, a pipe that runs underground from one of those huge red tanks to be seen on the edge of almost every large town. Perhaps you have wondered why these tanks were down so low in the morning and why they



Electricity is a Useful Servant.

rose slowly all day, until by evening they stood high up in the air. Again, somebody may have explained that the invisible gas, which pours into them all day long, has such power that it can lift the heavy iron tanks as they are filled with the gas in the daytime.

Our fathers had artificial gas, and so did many of our grandfathers, but the chances are that our great-grandfathers never saw it used until they grew up. It is another of those now familiar things which the world had to get along without for thousands of years. It is usually made by distilling coal, or by mixing water-gas and oil under certain conditions.

The Gas That Comes From the Ground.

Strangely enough, people learned how to make and use this artificial gas a good many years before they discovered that there were immense stores of natural gas deep in the ground at a number of points. Naturally gas is now being piped and used in many states.

The records of The National Board of Fire Underwriters show that the use of gas (both natural and artificial) causes



First Open Doors and Windows

fire damage of about five thousand dollars a day in the United States. It is a very familiar fire cause. You will remember that the dangers arising from the use of gaslights were discussed under "Lights." It will be wise, as a part of this lesson, to reread the warnings against gas flames without globes, against gas-fixtures near woodwork or curtains, against swinging brackets, and against the wrong kind of gas-manifold burners.

At first, gas was used only for lighting purposes, but now it is much used for both cooking and heating also. There are a number of different kinds of gas-stoves. Some are small enough to set on gas-fixtures, and some are large ranges. It is always important to be sure that they are tight and well made, for a hole or a crack too small to be noticed will let gas escape, and the gas is generally under such pressure that it will come pouring out and mix with the air of the room. Then beware! Gas in the room may cause death after it has been breathed for a short time, or it may make with the air a mixture so explosive that a spark or a flame will cause a terrible disaster.

A leaky gas-fixture or pipe, or a gas-jet left turned on without being lighted, is a deadly thing. There are fires from these causes almost every day. No one knows how many people are killed or burned and blinded because of them.

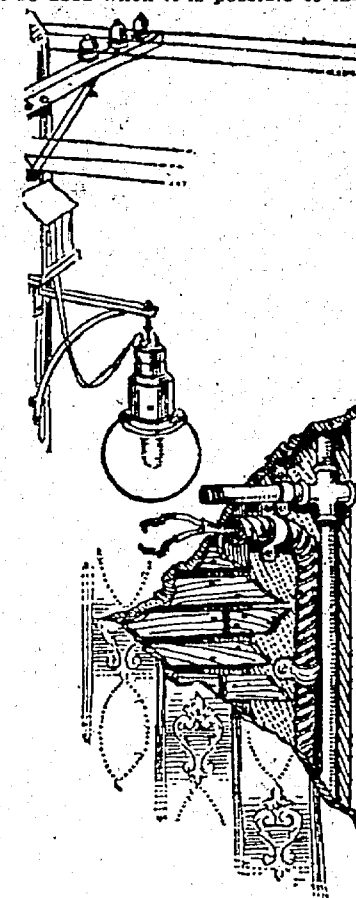
Never Look for a Leak With a Match.

If, at any time, you notice the odor of escaping gas, first open the doors and windows; then find the leak at once. Do not strike a match while searching. Do not take with you a lighted candle or lamp, or any other flame. Use an electric flashlight, if you have one, or else trace the leak by its smell alone.

When you find the leak stop it by turning off the key which may have been left partly open, or by screwing up the joint which may have worked loose. But if you cannot find the leak, or if it comes from something that you cannot fix, turn off the gas at the meter and send at once for a gas-fitter. The gas must not be lighted in the house until everything is sound and tight once more.

Sometimes, when people buy flexible tubing, the dealer may show them several kinds, some of metal and some of rubber. Perhaps, if they feel economical, they will buy the cheapest kind offered, without stopping to realize that by doing so they may be risking their lives. Cheap rubber gas-tubing is about as dangerous as anything which can be used in the house. It soon begins to crack, as low-grade rubber will do, and then, of course, the gas escapes. Well-made flexible metal tubing is far safer.

It is important to see that the tubing is very solidly attached at both ends, and even the best flexible tubing should not be used when it is possible to make



It Must Be Carefully Installed

connections by light iron pipe put in place by a competent gas-fitter. In some states natural gas is so widely used for household purposes that these precautions are all the more important. It is also important that each house should be provided with some kind of automatic cut-off, so that if the pressure from the gas-main should fall, and then restored, there will be no danger of the house becoming filled with gas through burners being left open.

Safety Rules for Gas.

1. Study the rules for gas.
2. Make sure that lamps, stoves, heaters, pipes that burn gas, and their connections, are well made, tight, and free from leaks.
3. When you smell escaping gas, first open doors and windows, then find the leak at once.
4. Never look for a leak with a lighted match, lamp, candle, or flame of any kind; use an electric flashlight, if you have one, otherwise find the leak by the sense of smell.
5. Correct the leak at once, or else



And Send at Once for the Gas-Fitter

shut off the gas at the meter and send for a gas-fitter. Do not light up in the house until this has been done.

6. Never buy cheap rubber gas-tubing. If you cannot connect with solid-iron pipes get a good quality of flexible metal tubing and make sure that it is tightly joined at both ends.

Lightning, and Some Strange Ideas.

Did you watch that big thunder-storm roll up last evening? It was a wonderful sight. Long before the rain fell, flashes of lightning could be seen darting and twisting through the great masses of clouds while the thunder first rumbled, then roared, and finally came in a succession of crashes that made the windows rattle.

Fortunately, no one was hurt, but two barns were set on fire, a flagpole was shattered into splinters, and a tremendous limb was torn from the white-oak tree at the top of the hill. It was the lightning which did those things, for there was no wind to speak of. What an amazing force!

It is a strange thing, this electricity,



The Wire Must Be Detached at the Socket

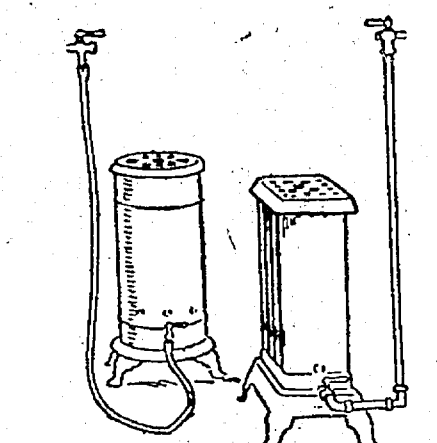
For of course we all know that electricity is electricity. Did you ever wonder about its terrific power, appearing and disappearing so quickly? Many other people have wondered in exactly the same way during thousands of years. The ancient Greeks believed that thunderbolts were hurled in anger by their great god Zeus, and the Romans had much the same idea, but called their god Jupiter. The people of northern Europe imagined the lightning flash to be the hammer of the fierce god, Thor, flying so swiftly that it made a streak across the sky. All of them felt that they were looking upon a great, mysterious force, something to be afraid of. No one suspected that it was also a willing and mighty servant, merely waiting for men to become wise enough to command its services.

How a Servant Was Discovered.

It was only a few generations ago that scientists began to learn some of the secret laws of this force. Every one knows the story of how Benjamin Franklin drew electricity from a thunder-storm by means of a kite, and of how Galvani turned a current into the severed leg of a frog and caused it to kick. Still, electricity was considered as a mere scientific wonder. Very feeble currents were produced in the laboratories; nobody seemed to think that anything would come of it.

At last there appeared a great invention, the dynamo. There is no need to describe the dynamo here, but it made possible the production of a strong current, one powerful enough to be of some value. The dynamo in its simplest form was invented by Faraday in the year 1831; that really was the year in which the force became a servant and went to work for man. It took some time to work out details, but in course of time it was seen that the new servant was to be a wonderful helper that could do much of the work of mankind. It could be sent anywhere by means of wires, and could accomplish the most amazing things.

Today it lights our streets and houses, it runs our cars and even our trains, it carries our messages and our voices, it furnishes the power in thousands of factories and is used in so many other ways that the mere list would be a long one. There is hardly a town in this country where the electric current is not utilized; there is hardly a person who does not employ it in some form. We often truly say that this is the "Age of Electricity." For this reason, every one should understand something of its laws, and appreciate that it has dangers as well as uses. Every one should be able to recognize these dangers, and learn how they may be avoided.



Never Buy Low Grade Tubing for Gas Stoves

The Danger in Being a Good Conductor.

The electric current will travel readily through some substances, and these are called "good conductors." Other substances are "non-conductors," since they offer an obstacle to its passage. Most metals are good conductors, while rubber and glass are examples of non-conductors. The human body is a moderately good conductor. For this reason it is dangerous for a person to touch trolley wires, electric-light wires, "third rails," or anything else which carries a heavy current. If such a current passes through the body, it will almost certainly cause death.

One should never pick up a wire that has fallen to the ground before making sure that no electric current is flowing through it. It is a dangerous thing even to lean against a pole supporting electric wires, or to touch the guy-wires of such poles; sometimes these become charged with enough electricity to produce a violent shock.

However, we are studying about elec-

School Children Express Their Views

Written for The Tribune

How the Little Bee Is Helping Win the War

The bee is an interesting little worker who strives and toils to make honey so that we may substitute it for sugar. The busy little honey bee lives in the wide fields in the country where honeysuckle and clover bloom, or perhaps gathers together with other bees and lives in a place called an apiary. The inside of the hives are filled with tiny cells in the shape of a hexagon.

Each hive has a queen bee who rules with an autocratic air. She lays the eggs and although thousands of the members of the hive die every month she lays so many eggs that the number is never diminished.

The bee gathers the honey by flying from one flower to the other searching for the tiny drop of nectar in their hearts; the bee then flies back to the hive on the way through a process in the bee's mouth the nectar is changed to honey. Before the bee is allowed to enter she is questioned whether she has any honey; if so, she is allowed to enter and deposit it and go out for more.

The bee, when flying into the heart of the flower, catches the pollen on its legs, flies to another flower and brushes it off again; in this way pollen is transferred from one flower to the other. So the bee not only makes the honey for us but helps the fruit to grow. When the bees set out to seek a new hive the queen bee sends out scouts, then the beekeeper places a hive under them. The queen bee flies in and of course the others follow. In this way a colony of bees is formed.

The honey is either put in jars or frames and brought to bakery, grocery or market. Every year 300,000 people are engaged in the honey industry. Each year 1,000,000 pounds of honey is produced in the United States. Honey can be made into honey cakes, sold pure or in the comb. The little honey bee is this day helping the housewife by supplying honey to substitute for sugar.

We should observe this busy little fellow as he is the best friend we have.

FRED JOHNSON, 11 years, 5B Grade, Lafayette School.

A Cooking Lesson

One Tuesday morning we went in to cooking and Miss Watt said to us: "I am going to have you girls make cream of potato soup." She then went to the blackboard and wrote out the recipe for "white sauce," and how to make the soup.

The girls then took out their potatoes and peeled and washed them and put them on to cook. While the potatoes were cooking we took a cup of milk and put it in a double boiler to let it heat until there was a scum on it. We then took a tablespoon of cornstarch and mixed it with one tablespoon of cold milk. The potatoes were then cooked and we took a cup of the potato pulp and water and put it in the milk. We then stirred-in the cornstarch and let it cook for about five minutes.

The soup being ready to serve, we set our table and served it with toast.

NOBIE CALDWY,
7A Grade, Durant School.

What Am I?

President Wilson proclaimed me as the baby bond of my big brother, the Liberty bond.

I am everywhere in America; almost every store has me, and the postman carries me.

I do more than help the government, for I teach you to save though you may not know it. I am one of the things that may teach the coming generation economy.

You do not lose by buying me; for the government pays you back more than you give.

I am only twenty-five cents—that is not much.

You have probably guessed my name by now, but if you haven't it is Thrift Stamp.

FRANCIS HUS, age 11 years,
Lafayette School, 5B grade.

Misusing Light Bulbs.

There are also some precautions to be observed in using ordinary electric-light bulbs. Such lights are not generally dangerous unless misused, but it is unsafe to use them for warming beds or for drying clothing, as is sometimes done. A recent incident will show why this is so. A guest in a Pennsylvania hotel hung a damp garment over a light bulb in order to dry it. Some time later he was carried unconscious from the smoke-filled room. Investigation showed that the heat from the light, because of being confined by the garment, became so intense that the glass first softened, and then collapsed. If help had not been close at hand, the results might have been more serious than they were.

This incident calls attention to the heat generated by incandescent lamps and to the danger of confining this heat. It is decidedly unsafe to use paper or other inflammable shades on

Then Find Leak, But Do Not Use a Match

where it is difficult to get at them. It also is important to see that any wires leading to connections outside the house are run in such a manner that there is no possibility of their becoming crossed with a trolley or street-lighting wire. Sometimes such crossings occur during the progress of a storm, and in such cases the house wires may receive a current much too strong for them, and one that will cause a fire.

Carelessness at the Ironing-Board.

But carelessness in the use of the electric current is the greatest hazard of all. For example, a woman is ironing with an electric iron. The telephone bell rings, and she answers, without remembering to turn off the current from her iron. She intends to hurry back to her work, but a caller arrives just as she finishes at the telephone, and soon she has forgotten all about the iron.

The current does not forget; it keeps steadily at work, and the iron grows hotter and hotter. Some time later the woman smells smoke, and traces it to the kitchen. To her alarm, the ironing-board is ablaze, and some of the other furniture has begun to burn. If she had been called away from the house it might have been totally destroyed.

Do you say that this is not likely to happen in your home? The National Board of Fire Underwriters receives reports of about one hundred fires per day from electric stoves, curling irons, plate warmers, and similar devices. Some of these are big fires, and some cause loss of life, or you suppose that in any case, sometimes these people are so careless that they are not at all they were merely careless, and the fires occurred. The only safe rule is: Never

How I Came to Be a Thrift Stamp

I am made of paper and I first remember when all my brothers and sisters were rolled out into a nice big sheet and sent to the printing office.

There I heard a big man say, "This is fine paper, boys, and will make Uncle Sam some fine Thrift Stamps."

Then they put us in a big press and rolled us through, giving us a pretty color and each of us became a stamp. The only thing that hurt was when they punched all the little holes in us, but I felt better when they put the gum on my back. Then we were Thrift Stamps.

We traveled a long way on a train and arrived at a bank in Oakland.

One day a little boy came in and said to the bank clerk, "I want a Thrift Stamp. Here is two bits."

Then he tore me away from my brothers and sisters and I cried. But the little boy wet my back and put me in a little book where I was very comfortable.

One day his daddy brought him a lot of other little Thrift Stamps and put them in with me and we were very happy because they told me that we had been sold for Uncle Sam's soldier boys. And now we are resting in a big vault with lots of other Thrift Stamps.

JUSTUS WYMAN, 10 years old,
Lafayette School, 4B grade.

Melrose Heights School

If you want your children to be smart, well then, send them to the Melrose Heights school.

We help Uncle Sam as well as learn. I will tell you some of the things we do to help Uncle Sam. We knit squares, sweaters, scarfs, stockings and wristlets. We conserve food and plant war gardens, too.

We have fun just as well as work. There's baseball for the boys and rowing for both boys and girls.

When my brother graduated he told me what the Parent Teachers' Club did for the graduating class. My! It made me wish that I was in the graduating class.

MARGARET HANSEN,
Melrose Heights, 6A grade, 11 years.

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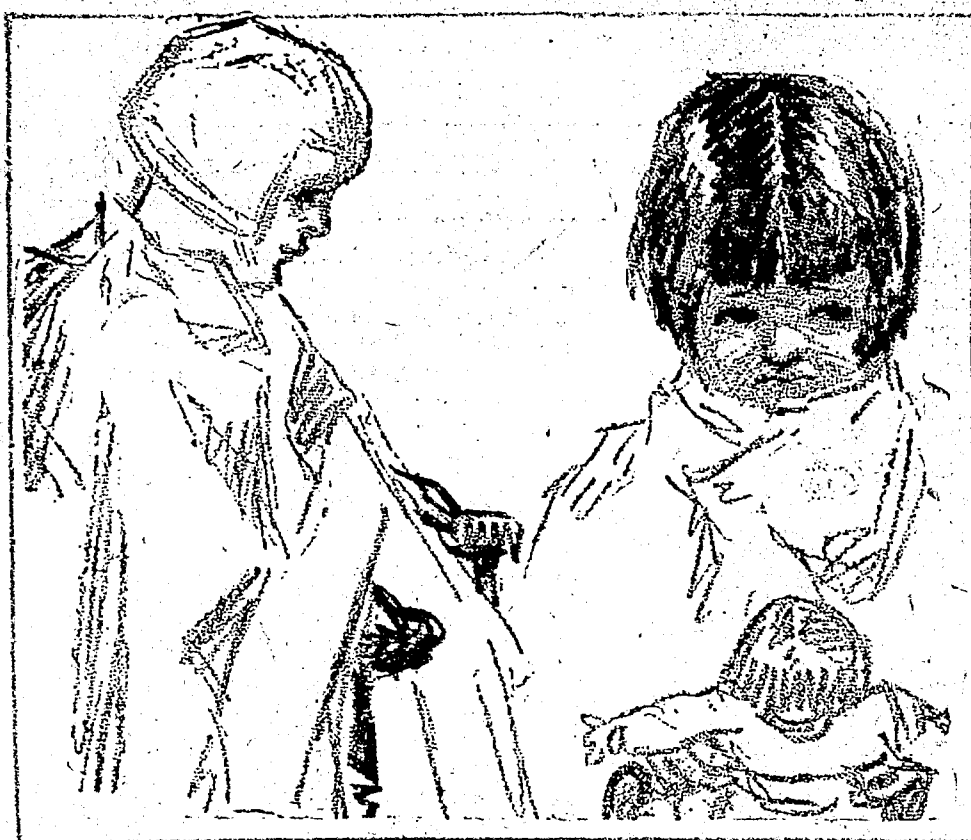
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The Ippies live every where - in the air and the flowers, under the leaves, on the water. Perhaps you call them Bugs but they really are Ippies. This is the story of two of them. Susy Smiley Ippy always saw lovely things, sparkles, colors & giggles, and was always happy. Peter Routerbug Ippy could only see ugly dull things & was always cross. "What shall we do with that horrid Peter?" cried the other Ippies. "Leave him to me!" buzzed Grandma Gobybee and away she led Peter to the house of CHINN-BERETTA. "Please make Peter see happy things," said she. So they slipped some shining glasses on him. In a twinkling he saw a gay, new world.



Dolls for cry-baby girls.



Some are scared before the separation begins.



Others don't seem to mind it.



When they start this kind of thing they get candy and some of them act like they'd been there before.

The Kiddies Barber Shop

Sketches from life by Westernman



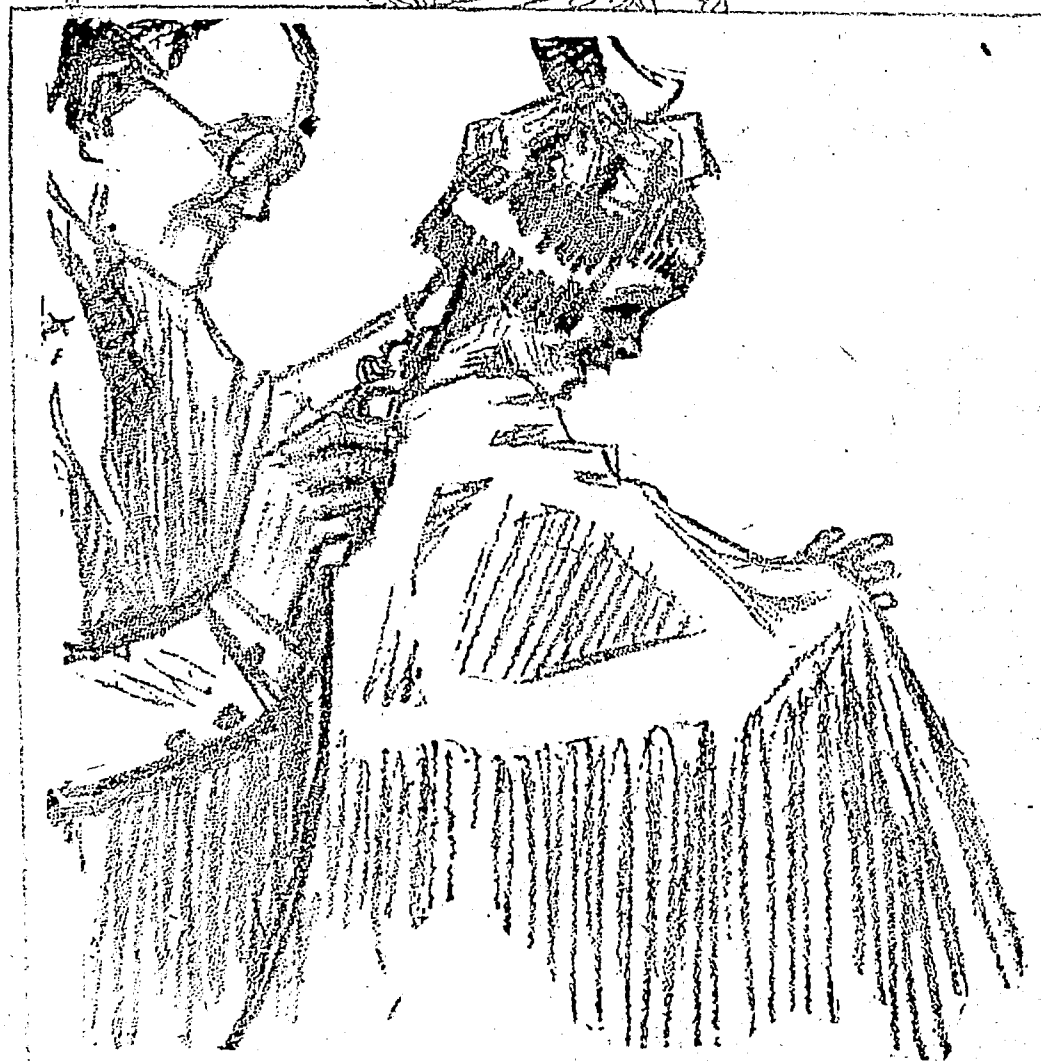
The mother who stands by holds the baby's hand and tells the barber how to do it.



Her baby is screaming and she says: "I'm sure you must have hurt the darling or he wouldn't have cried! He..."



As a last resort one has to use the strong arm stuff on lots of them.



The electric clipper. "Geel! It tickled!"



The kiddie barber is a diplomat, strategist, pacifist, bluffer, jollier, father, mother, nurse, and flatterer all in one.



They have airships for cry-baby boys to look at.

TWO KILLED, 7 HURT IN S. F. TONG WAR; PEACE CONFERENCE BEGINS DECEMBER 16

SENATORS ASK VOICE IN PLANS FOR PEACE

Solons Want Details of the Arrangements for Conference; Feel Slighted; Prepare Questions for Chief

LEADERS INSIST THEY SHOULD BE CONSULTED

No Representation on Mission Arouses Lawmakers to Action; Separate Committee Is Expected to Keep Watch

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Congressional leaders today expressed their dissatisfaction with the peace conference arrangements, and insisted that they should be consulted in the making of the peace treaty. The Senate, they felt, should have a voice in the making of the peace treaty, and they expected that a separate committee would be appointed to keep watch over the conference.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, former secretary of state, has in preparation a speech in which he will declare that the Senate will not assent to the peace treaty until it has been thoroughly discussed by the Senate. He said that the peace conference was a "fait accompli" and that the Senate had no voice in the making of the peace treaty.

Senator Cramton of Pennsylvania, in addition to his resolution to send a Senate committee to France, has another measure which would take the entire upper body to Paris to hold its sessions there while the peace conference is in progress, but there was some doubt today that it actually would be introduced.

Whether the peace conference actually is open to newspapers and the public or not Senator Hitchcock believes that nothing in connection with it can be kept secret. "There are so many countries involved and so many correspondents on hand, that the meeting will be like a sieve," he said. And everything that leaks through will be discussed by the Senate.

Hitchcock said this discussion will lend strength to the feeling that the peace treaty should be considered by the Senate in open session. The idea now has surprising strength, he said. If the change in rules was voted upon next week it probably would muster enough votes to make the change, he added.

The Senate will thoroughly discuss all developments in the peace negotiations contemporaneously with the discussion at the conference. As soon as any point is made in the conference it will receive the

Russian Ships in Teuton Grasp Are Handed to Allies

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The allied naval squadron which recently passed through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea anchored off Sebastopol, the Russian naval base in the Crimea, on November 26. The Russian ships which were in the hands of the Germans and also some German submarines were surrendered to the allied naval representative.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Nov. 30.—The German government has proposed to the entente nations that a neutral commission be established to examine the question as to who was responsible for the war.

ALL OF SOUTH HUNS ARISING AGAINST BERLIN

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—The Tagblatt of Berlin says it has officially informed that the Workers' and Soldiers' Council has demanded the most speedy retirement of Dr. W. S. Solf, German foreign secretary. The council also has ordered the seizure of all documents relating to foreign affairs and the old government system.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30.—"With Bavaria forced to act independently the whole of South Germany will support us," Kurt Eisner, head of the Bavarian government, is quoted as saying in a recent appearance. A strong revolutionary movement is reported to have occurred at Cologne, where workers seized all automobiles and decided on the

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The Abendblatt says it understands that the documents in the Kaiser's cabinet have reached the hands of the Soldiers' Council of Greater Berlin. At a stormy plenary meeting Friday, expressed dissatisfaction with the appointment of the executive council of twenty-eight men by adopting a resolution appointing a representative from each of the seven regiments stationed in Berlin to weigh charges against the executive council and, if necessary, to reform the organization.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DECLARED TOO RADICAL

The charges had been formulated by the Soldiers' Council of the Third Army Corps, which declared among other things that the executive council talked instead of acted.

MAKENSEN'S ARMY MAY BE INTERVENED

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30.—The Hungarian government has decided to intern Marshal von Mackensen's army of 170,000 men, a Haida Pest despatch announced tonight.

GENEVA (via London), Nov. 30.—The British Foreign Office has announced that the German foreign office is the base of the present counter-revolutionary movement. Eisner declared in addressing the workers and soldiers against restoring the former kaiser and former Emperor Charles on their thrones. It is learned here from Berlin late today.

Expect Casualties for 100 Days More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Officials said today they expected casualty announcements would continue for about 100 days more.

FOUR LARGE NATIONS TO MEET FIRST

Preliminary Points to Be Decided on Before General Session; Then Germany Will Be Called to Account

French Withhold Comment on Wilson Views; Col. House and Clemenceau Meet to Go Over Important Data

PARIS, Nov. 30.—December 16 has been definitely set as the date on which the preliminary conferences will begin between President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando.

The program thus far developed warrants belief that the four nations represented by these men will agree upon the main points of peace before Christmas. The smaller nations are then expected to be consulted as to details.

Meanwhile the armistice will have to be prolonged and that question already is being considered. "No difficulties are looked for on that score," the general feeling here is that once the allies and America have agreed on the main points, they will impose the peace terms upon Germany.

Col. House's physical condition makes it improbable that he will attend next week's conferences of allied leaders in London, preceding the peace preliminaries. Premier Clemenceau's return from London is expected early tomorrow and it is believed he called upon the American delegate for the purpose of gathering a clear outline of the views on the subjects to be discussed in the Downing street conference.

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Allies Planning to Demand Dutch Give Up Ex-Kaiser

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The allies shortly will make a concerted demand for the extradition of the former kaiser, it was learned here tonight. Holland is said to be prepared to receive the demand and render a prompt decision.

Further indication of the intention of British officials to bring to trial the former kaiser, whose formal abdication was announced today, is seen in the statement of Attorney-General Smith that the government will insist on his personal accountability for the crimes for which he is chiefly responsible. Smith said that "the coalition government is determined to give him an opportunity to answer the charges."

Walter Long, secretary of state for the colonies, in a speech at Bristol declared that the British people "need have no anxiety of any tenderness being shown toward Germany." He said that he could see no other solution of the German colonies question than their inclusion in the British empire and explained that wherever the natives have been consulted they have been overwhelmingly in favor of this.

EIGHT INJURED IN EXPLOSION IN MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 30.—Eight people were injured, one perhaps fatally, and two buildings were wrecked tonight in an explosion, caused when W. C. Lee, a Korean restaurant keeper, struck a match near a leaking gas pipe in his cellar.

The two buildings, brick structures, a block removed from the main business district, were razed by the blast. Explosions in the streets were knocked down and struck by splintered bricks from the explosion. Johnson and several others of the injured were removed to the Ridenour hospital. A number of those injured had been caught by the falling debris when the buildings collapsed.

Oregon District to Remain Independent

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—The Oregon district of the wooden ship division under the Emergency Fleet Corporation is to remain independent of the Washington district and its headquarters will remain in Portland.

Passenger Record Broken by Plane

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—All records for the number of passengers carried in any type of airplane were broken November 27 at the naval air station Rockaway, New York, when the navy's newest type of plane, No. 1, the largest seaplane in the world, took flight with fifty men on board, the department announced today.

Enlisted Men Are to Get Commissions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Enlisted men who have completed a course of instruction in an officers' training school and who are given certificates of eligibility, may still be commissioned, it was announced today.

U. S. Business Men Unite in Chamber

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—More than 100 of the leading American business men heading various United States industries, here, united last night to organize an American Chamber of Commerce.

BRAZIL CALLS BACK ENVOY FROM PERU

Lima Is Scene of Demonstrations As News of Impending National Complications in Southern Republics Arrives

Chilean Army and Navy Reserves Called Out, Is Word From Valparaiso; Move Is Taken to Mean Mobilizing

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 30.—The Brazilian minister to Peru has been called home and will leave for Rio de Janeiro on a Chilean vessel December 3.

Public opinion at Lima is unsettled and stirred by the news. The people resent the demonstrations in Valparaiso and Santiago.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 30.—The Chilean army and navy reserves here have been called out for service. It is believed reserves throughout the country will soon be called up.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—The International Socialist party has sent messages to the Socialists of Chile, Peru and the United States asking all possible efforts to prevent war.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Pan-American circles were worried tonight by latest advices from South America.

Diplomats saw further threat of trouble in the Chilean scandal in Valparaiso reports of the calling out there of the Chilean army and navy reserves and the hint that reserves throughout the country might be called to the colors.

The calling home of the Brazilian minister to Peru added mystery to the situation. Diplomats here refused to comment on the significance of this move until they were officially advised on the matter.

Hope was expressed, however, that the appeal of the International Socialist party to the Socialists of Chile and Peru might have a quieting effect.

Peruvians here were known to be taken before the coming peace conference for adjustment.

Two Vessels Sent From Ways in East

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The merchantman Marcella, 12,500 tons, and the torpedo boat destroyer No. 88, were launched on the Delaware today. A notable gathering attended the launching of the Marcella, the second largest ship constructed on the Delaware.

Madame Marcella de Gama, wife of the Brazilian ambassador, after whom the vessel was named, was the sponsor. She was attended by her husband, who will be the Brazilian delegate to the peace conference.

"Richest Woman" Is Vaudeville's Bride

DAYTON, O., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Maribel Hartman, Columbus, probably Ohio's richest woman, and Regan Hughton McLaughlin, vaudeville actor, were married here today. By court decree McLaughlin drops that name and uses Hughton as the family name.

Baruch Quits Post on War Industries Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, has forwarded his resignation to President Wilson to take effect on January 1. There has been no announcement, however, as to its acceptance.

Mr. Baruch's decision to resign is understood to have no bearing on the reported desire of the President to name him as secretary of the treasury, but is in line with his known belief that the affairs of the board can be closed by the first of the year.

The board's activities have been curtailed as rapidly as its relations with industries would permit and virtually all restrictions placed on industries made necessary to complete the war program have been removed.

TEN OAKLAND AND BERKELEY NAMES IN LIST

Ten Oakland and Berkeley men are listed in yesterday's casualty list of the longest lists yet received. Of the 2027 names included, eighty are Californians.

Lieutenant E. D. Holman, son-in-law of J. H. Ball, 5804 Oceanview drive, Piedmont, died of influenza and complications at base hospital No. 88 in France, October 29. He resided at home last night August while on furlough just before going overseas. Prior to his marriage he was in the insurance and real estate business at Davis, where he resided with his aunt, Mrs. Jennie D. Read. His father is Attorney E. A. Holman of Alameda.

Private Milton A. McAuley, son of Adam and Mrs. Mary McAuley, 4337 Shattuck avenue, died from wounds received in action in France October 14. He was 23 years old and unmarried. She was attended by her husband, who will be the Brazilian delegate to the peace conference.

Private Frederick E. Mau, Mrs. Martha Mau, 1505 Union street, next of kin, died in action in France. By court decree McAuley drops that name and uses Hughton as the family name.

Private Alfred E. Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, 1615 Market street, next of kin, and Private Antonio M. Silva, Mrs. M. Silva, 5424 Holland street, are slightly wounded.

The complete list of California boys in the casualties is as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corporal Louis W. Hatcher, San Francisco; Corporal Harry N. Schneider, Morgan Hill; Corporal Orlando Glunch, Nevada City; John W. Lund, cook, San Francisco; Privates Francis Moriote, Heriberto, Oswald Englehardt, San Francisco; Joseph H. Frasier, Chico; Frank P. Nunez, Palo Alto; Dominic Deplair, Pullman; John R. Smith, Sacramento; Arturo Spolini, Valley View; Archie D. Suggert, John P. Larrabee, Los Angeles; Clemens Listman, Berkeley; Domenico Perin, San Mateo.

WOUNDED.

Privates Alfred S. Haynes, Sangre; Milton A. McAuley, Oakland; Donald L. Rose, Watsonville; William E. Simpson, Lakeside; John A. Ortiz, Los Angeles; William J. Perry, Los Angeles; Henry C. White, San Francisco, and Philip M. Speizer, San Francisco.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Captain Charles P. Rowe, of Pomona; Lieutenant H. D. Holman, Oakland; Corporal Joseph V. Spingola, San Jose; Corporal Ambrose A. Wenz, Berkeley, and Privates Geo.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

WHITE MAN AND GIRL FALL WITH CHINESE IN BLOODY BATTLE

Outbreak Between Hip Sing and Sin Suey Ying Gunmen at Separate Points Results in the Killing of Two Celestials As They Sit at Dinner and the Injuring of Five Others

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The ancient feud between the Hip Sing and Sin Suey Ying tongs was revived tonight when two squads of Sing Suey Ying gunmen made simultaneous attacks upon the Hip Sings at 41 Brennan street, and 832 Grant avenue shortly before 6 o'clock. Two Chinese were killed and five wounded, and Samuel Cornfoot and his niece, Madge Conroy, received bullet wounds when they were leaving a jewelry store at the same address.

The kidnapping of a beautiful Chinese slave girl by the Hip Sings from the home of a prominent Sing Suey Ying member is the primary cause of a new tong war, according to members of the Chinatown police squad who are combing the district for the gunmen who have thus far evaded capture. The following are the dead and injured:

DEAD.

Mong Bow, 55, shot at 41 Brennan street.

Ho Wah, 20, shot at 41 Brennan street.

WOUNDED.

Ice Ong Jung.

Moch Wah, shot through the chest at 41 Brennan street.

Wong Kue Fuy, slight.

Chow Quong, slight.

Jow Nin, flesh wounds.

Miss Madge Conroy, 76 Santa Marina street, shot through right side.

Samuel Cornfoot, 44, 172 Bocana, shot through right chest, may die.

Stories of the shooting told by the Chinese victims vary in material details. The most intelligible account of the shooting on Grant avenue was given by Miss Conroy.

"We were in the jewelry store at 832 Grant avenue, where my uncle was purchasing a jade ring for my Christmas present," she said. "Suddenly two shots were fired behind us. We both turned to face a Chinese who was firing at three others who were sitting in the store. We both rushed past him toward the door when a Chinaman behind us, whom we had not seen, fired at us. We both collapsed on the sidewalk that we found we had been wounded. There seemed to be five in the attack. One of them was shot and jumping over us disappeared up Grant avenue. Then I fainted."

The Brennan street shooting was described by Moch Wah, who said the hero was William C. Herbert W. Captain Leland C. McAuley of the Fifth cavalry, at Fort Bliss; J. R. McAuley, with the navy overseas; Mrs. Carrie Gertrude E. and Fern C. McAuley.

Private Clemens Listman, mechanic, next of kin Mrs. Percy Getts, 1834 Alvarado road, Berkeley, was killed in action.

Corporal Ambrose A. Wenz, next of kin, Mrs. Martha J. Wenz, 1835 Alvarado road, Berkeley, was killed in action.

Private Frederick E. Mau, Mrs. Martha Mau, 1505 Union street, next of kin, died in action in France. By court decree McAuley drops that name and uses Hughton as the family name.

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(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

SHELLS BURY GUN JUST AS OWNER MOVES

How the Germans were swept back in the Argonne woods battle, and how they were disarmed to meet the Americans face to face in the open, is related by Corporal Mammel G. Bettencourt, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bettencourt, of 2324 Ninety-sixth avenue. Corporal Bettencourt was born and reared in this city. Under date of October 27, he writes in part:

"I have been in my first battle against the Hun and am glad to say that I came out without a scratch. Our division made a drive on September 26. We forced the Germans back several miles and captured quite a number of prisoners. We were on the battlefield for ten days and nights. We were subjected to heavy machine gun fire and big shells were exploding all around us. All we could do at times was to lie close to the ground and take a chance of being hit by shrapnel. The first day of the drive it was foggy, and it was hard for us to see our way across 'No Man's Land'."

"Our company followed right after the barrage mopping up what the artillery couldn't get. A few other companies from different regi-

AUTO OWNERS ASKED TO GIVE FIGHTERS RIDES

Automobile owners, who are willing to take soldiers and sailors for a ride about the city today are asked by H. T. Johnson, chairman of the community hospitality committee, to call with their machines at the Defenders' Club of the War Community Service, Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

"According to Johnson, there were nearly 2000 uniformed men here yesterday and from 3000 to 4000 are expected today. As many of the young men in the army and navy are soon to be mustered out and will leave for their homes in the several states, Johnson says it is altogether fitting that Oaklanders should make their brief stay here as pleasant as possible."

ments followed. That night, after advancing a few miles, we went back to a little hill to sleep. About 2 a. m., a German sniper started to fire on us, so we got up and moved a short distance. About 6 a. m., it started to rain and the weather became miserable, but the harder it rained, the more angry we became. Every drop of rain meant one more Hun to our list.

"A few of the boys were struck by shrapnel and were rushed away for treatment. The last night, during the drive I thought my days were numbered. I was up in the front lines and the Germans opened up a barrage and shells fell all around us. One of my men got covered up with dirt by an exploding shell which fell near him. I was ten feet away at the time and went over to help dig him out. While I was there three shells exploded at the spot I had just left. All that could be seen of my gun when I returned was the bayonet sticking a few inches out of the dirt.

"I want to say right here that the Germans haven't the nerve to face the Americans face to face. They hide in the brush and shoot at a distance, but, luckily, they are poor marksmen. The boys wiped out several Hun machine gun nests. When the Germans saw that they had no chance they would come out of their places, holding up their hands and shout 'kamerad'."

"The newspapers we get are discussing peace, but it is hard to figure the outcome."

160 HENS—1500 EGGS

H. M. Patton, Waverly, Mo., writes: "I had 2 boxes of 'More Eggs' to my hens and broke the egg record. I got 1500 eggs from 160 hens in exactly 21 days. You can do as well. 'More Eggs' can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called 'More Eggs'. Give your hens a few cents' worth of 'More Eggs' and you will be amazed and delighted with results. 'More Eggs' will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reeder, poultry room, 1559 Reeder Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for a 41 package of 'More Eggs' Tonic. Or send \$2.25 today and get three regular 41 packages on special fall discount for a season's supply. A million dollar bank guarantee if you are not absolutely satisfied, your money will be returned on request and the 'More Eggs' costs you nothing. You take no risk. Write to send \$2.25 on special discount for 3 packages. Or ask Mr. Reeder to send you free his poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.—Advertisement."

Diner Meals Cost Less for Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Dinner in railroad diners will be served for 75 cents to soldiers returning home after being mustered out. Director General McAdoo announced today that further means of enabling the discharged soldiers' allowance of 3 1/2 cents a mile to cover traveling expenses.

TEN MEN FROM EASTBAY IN LIST

Continued from Page 13

F. Hauck, San Francisco; Frank Lucas Oroville; Bruce Chapman, Fortuna; and James P. Miller, Fresno. SIGHTLYLY WOUNDED. Privates Ben W. Israel, San Francisco; Bidai Ruiz, of Anaheim; Edward J. Lucas, San Francisco; Joseph Pulone, Los Angeles; George P. Richard, Grass Valley; Joseph L. Rose, Santa Clara; Alfred E. Schmitt, Oakland.

MISSING IN ACTION

Lieutenant John M. Poy, Berkeley; Sergeant John C. Keller, Oakland; Corporals Fred L. Morris, Los Angeles; Gary Weins, Los Angeles; Alonzo P. Dana, Nipomo; and Roy S. Peck, Los Angeles; Musicians Roy P. Evans, Pomona; Privates William G. Bailey, San Francisco; Timothy C. Desmory, San Francisco; Robert W. Graham, Redding; George E. Joyce, San Francisco; Leland S. Elliot, Woodland; David Gallan, Hartford; John Delbene, San Francisco; Fred Green, San Francisco; Frederick C. Hawtrey, Los Angeles; Stanley V. Hopkins, Fresno; Fred A. H. Abraham, San Francisco; Maurice Bessolo, Newhall; James K. Roomidakis, San Francisco; Fredrick W. Buoff, San Francisco; James Seto, San Jose; Howard Stanley, San Diego; Ralph W. Sullivan, San Francisco; William Jaeschke, San Francisco; Samuel T. Johnson, Stockton; Frank Lambert, Long Beach; William E. Lloyd, Los Angeles; Russell E. McManus, Bakerfield; George J. Kellon, Eureka; Howard W. Milligan, El Cerrito; York Marfio, Fresno; Harold J. Reck, Madera; Raymond Michelson, San Francisco; John L. Morgan, San Pedro; Harvey H. Mohler, Sacramento; John C. Musgrave, San Francisco; Conrad Osterloch, Oakland; William G. Chapman, Los Angeles; and Frederick B. Mau, Oakland.

Dolphin Mello Is Wounded in Action

Word has been received by Mrs. J. F. Peterson of the wounding of Dolphin Mello, 34th Infantry, on September 29. Peterson, before leaving for France was a business man of 3501 Broadway and resided at 401 Fifty-eighth Street. The telegram received by Mrs. Peterson, who resides at 602 Piedmont avenue, gave no information as to how seriously Peterson was wounded.

Wounded Soldiers Arrive From Europe

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30.—Seven hundred wounded soldiers arrived here on a hospital train this afternoon from Newport News.

SENATORS TO ASK VOICE IN PEACE

(Continued From Page 13)

fullest discussion in the Senate and the trend of public opinion in the United States will be clearly indicated to the conferees in this manner.

URGENT THAT COMMITTEE CONSULT PRESIDENT

Republican Senators, realizing that a Senate committee going to Paris without the President's recognition of the President and the governments of the allies, could make little progress, have urged upon members of the upper house that they consult with the President and attempt to arrange with him some official channel through which the Senate keep in touch with the peace table. Democratic Senators have declined to take this course. They felt that the initiative of such a move should come from the President rather than from the Senate and if no steps were taken by the executive the Senate would be free to deal in any manner it saw fit with the situation confronting it. It became certain today that there will be the most discussion in the Senate on Monday, not only of the President's trip abroad, but of the matter contained in his message. If peace negotiations are in progress, the message is only lightly touched upon in the message this will be severely criticized. If they are touched upon and they are not in line with the exact sentiment of the Senate—which it is assumed they will not be—violent discussion may be expected as soon as the President stops speaking.

Comment at the capitol on the personnel of the peace delegation was sparring today.

PRESIDENT TO BE SOLE AMERICAN ENVOY

Most of Congress said they did not know enough about Henry White, the Republican member of the delegation, to comment on his appointment. Senator Watson, Indiana, summed up the general Republican feeling when he said that "so long as President Wilson remains in the peace conference he will be in effect the sole representative of the United States."

"While the President is at the conference, it does not much matter who the other delegates are," said Watson. "But when he leaves, if he does, the personnel of the delegation is important. Foreign opinion, in this instance, followed the same course as in his appointment of other so-called Republicans. In no case in which the law requires him to appoint a Republican has he appointed a real one."

"In this case when there were no legal requirements for appointment of a Republican, he apparently carried out this same policy."

Jugo-Slavs Fear Italian Influence

A protest against the alleged Italian imperialistic propaganda which seeks the annexation of Jugo-Slav territory is to be voiced at a mass meeting of the Jugo-Slavs of this city at the U. P. E. C. hall, Seventh and Henry streets, tonight. Addresses will be delivered by V. D. Jugovich and N. Kolich, president of the Croatian Society of this city, and by P. P. Akacich, editor of the "Jugo-Slav Jadran" of San Francisco. All Jugo-Slavs have been urged to be present and the general public has been invited. There will be no charge.

Japanese to Leave Former Hun Region

TOKYO, Nov. 30.—It is understood here that Japan has decided to abolish the Japanese civil administration on the Shan-Tung peninsula, set up there after the area was taken from the Germans.

Thompson Will Run for Mayoralty Again

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Mayor William Hale Thompson today announced that he will be a candidate for re-election at the spring elections. He said he will run on the Republican ticket.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Out-of-Town Folks, Have You Tried Shopping by Mail? Write for particulars of our Special Service

Beginning Monday—at 9 a. m. sharp

A Sensational Sale of Dresses! Dresses! Dresses!

Many new dresses—specially purchased and some from regular stock reduced to the lowest prices of the season!

The fabrics include Tricolette, Velour, Serge, Velveteen, Tricotine—in fact all the warm fabrics popular for Winter wear!

Tricolette, braid and fringe trimmed. \$34.50

Velveteen Model, with chenille embroidery \$29.50

Serge Dress, braid trimmed. \$24.50

Tricolette Dress, fringed and braided. \$34.50

Braided Serge Dress. \$17.50

Every dress a real style creation!

Every dress measures up to the highest style and quality standards. Why, there are lovely Tricolette Dresses—the very models favored by the elite of Society—dresses that sold as high as \$75.00—priced at \$34.50! There are smart velour frocks that sold for \$55.00, for \$29.50. There are good quality serges—regular \$35.00 values for \$17.50—and hundreds of other dresses of equal value!

\$17.50 for values to \$35.00	\$24.50 for values to \$45.00	\$29.50 for values to \$55.00	\$34.50 for values to \$75.00
Excellent quality Serge Dresses.	Serge, Tricotine, Jersey and Velveteen Dresses.	Velveteen, Serge, Velour and Jersey Dresses.	Tricolettes and all other choice fabrics in this lot.

Extra Special! 80 Exclusive Dresses \$59.50

Dresses that originally sold up to \$125.00

These dresses will be sold at this remarkable price—while they last! There are only one or two of a kind—so the wise and fastidious shoppers will come early and secure the advantage of a large assortment from which to make selection.

533 14th

S. M. Friedman Co.

1318 Clay

Announce Beginning Monday a

REDUCED SALE ON CREDIT

—OF—

150 Suits 115 Coats 110 Dresses

—On these 375 garments, reduced in price, "use your credit at Friedman's." Our credit service system is continually growing more popular and is in greater demand with each succeeding day. The many happy old customers thronging our store, and the many new faces deeply interested in finding out why the name of "Friedman" is on the tip of every tongue in so far as style, quality and wearing dependability is concerned, is convincing evidence and proof enough why your name should appear among our list of contented customers.

Some of the Reduced Credit Prices:

SUITS	COATS	DRESSES
An oxford model \$25.00 formerly \$39	A plush model... \$47.50 formerly \$61	A taffeta frock... \$22.50 formerly \$32.50
Another oxford... \$37.50 formerly \$57.50	A Baffin seal... \$72.50 formerly \$100	A Poirat twill... \$47.50 formerly \$62.50
A velour novelty \$62.50 formerly \$85	Another Baffin... \$125.00 formerly \$167.50	Another Poirat... \$72.50 formerly \$95

More About Our Credit Service—

ABOUT THE DEPOSIT—During your Xmas spending campaign we will do all we can to materially assist you through this month.

ABOUT THE TERMS—We arrange them as light as we consistently can, and will co-operate with you whenever necessary.

WEBB ASKED TO AID JURY PROBE

(Continued From Page 13)

of the county grand jury, but declared that the grand jury had no jurisdiction over the activities of Pickett's office, convinced him that there is no chance of an impartial investigation. It has been decided by attorneys for the defense to demand an immediate trial for Edward D. Nolan, the only prepared parade defendant who has not yet been brought before a jury. This action will be taken next Saturday morning, when the case is scheduled to come up before Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin. Announcement to this effect was made this afternoon by the International Workers' Defense League following a conference of its leaders.

A resolution passed by the San Francisco Labor Council calls upon Mayor Ralph to suspend District Attorney C. M. Fickert, provided an investigation warrants such action, and to have him tried before the supervisors on charges of graft and corruption made against him in the report of J. B. Deismore, director general of employment in the United States Department of Labor.

WAR IS OVER BUY NOW

The Talking Machine you want for Xmas. We carry it makes Pay as You Play

Hauschildt

424 Thirteenth Street S. F. Address, 111 Kearny Street

"77"

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsillitis and Grip. All Druggists

COLDS

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkable treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it now drug stores.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE, Co. Department of RED BANK, N. J.

If you can wear small sizes, go to the Walker Shoe Co., 1110 Washington St., Solsos Shoes on sale. Advertisement.

A PRACTICAL XMAS PRESENT

Terms \$1.25 Week

A Vacuum Cleaner or Washing Machine, all kinds.

L. H. BULLOCK CO. 1754 Broadway Phone Oak. 6183.

Hotel Harrison Grill

Fourteenth and Harrison Sts.

Special 85c Sunday Dinner

5 TO 8 P. M.

Appetizer Chilled Egg-Nogg Soup.

Consomme Salad Crab Gumbo

Artichokes with Mayonnaise Entrées

Calfs Brains Sautéed with Olives Apple Fritters, Wine Sauce

Fresh Fresno Turkey, Celery Dressing and Cranberries

Half Spring Chicken a la Maryland Vegetables

Cauliflower in Cream, Baked Potato

Strawberry Ice Cream

Homemade Steamed Nut Pudding Mince Pie with Hard Sauce

Also a Glee Special Coffee

LOS ANGELES PORTLAND

SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. & CO. 878 Market St., S. F. Phone Sutter 2344

Closing Out Sale

Now is the time to select your Holiday Gifts

Big Reductions

Pictures Mirrors Frames Lamps Candle Sticks Book Blocks, etc.

SAAKE

561-563 14th St. Near Clay

Retiring From Retail Business

Only 500 of those 37c Frames left over from our last sale —On MONDAY ONLY 2 FOR 37c

ARMY NITRO USED TO BLOW SAFE AT OWL

What may prove to be a clue that will lead to the arrest of the yeggmen who robbed the Owl Drug Company's store at Thirteenth and Broadway was unearthed late yesterday by the Oakland police. When Inspector Richard V. McSorley investigated the Owl robbery he noticed that a peculiar kind of high power nitro was used. A small piece of this explosive, which had not been dissolved into "soup," which is used to blow safes, was found near the scene of the robbery and an analysis of this shows that it is of a peculiar quality, never encountered heretofore in this section.

This nitro was manufactured exclusively for war purposes and as the secret of its composition has been closely guarded, the police

are of the opinion that a small quantity of the explosive was either stolen or smuggled out of the warehouse where it has been kept under strict guard.

Captain of Inspectors James L. Drew refused to give any details as to how or where this nitro is obtainable, but that it may lead to the detection of the robbers he is confident.

DENIES RUMOR OF DISSENTION AT VATICAN

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—Cardinal Gibbons today emphatically denied rumors that Pope Benedict contemplated removal of the Holy See from the Vatican. Fear of the spread of Bolshevism was described in despatches as responsible for the pope's reported intention to leave Italy.

The cardinal indicated there exists between the Italian government and the Holy See perfect good will and understanding.

Takes Trenches, Meets No Foe Soldier Writes of War Raid

Fighting the enemy with not an enemy in sight was the unique experience of Company F, 363rd Infantry, who destroyed the German trenches without meeting a German, according to Olfred O. Field in a letter to his mother, Mrs. James H. Spencer, 3324 Brookdale avenue, St. Paul, Minn., in May and assigned to Camp Lewis. He went overseas in June. He writes from a hospital "somewhere in France" under date of October 20:

"We went over the top at 5:30 one morning last month in a heavy fog after our guns had thrown a tremendous barrage. We crossed the French barbed wire and across No Man's Land into the German trenches without meeting any resistance. The German trenches were completely destroyed by our artillery and not a German in sight. We went on almost through the woods when we had our first encounter. We learned later that the woods were full of machine gun nests, but we slipped by all of them in the fog. We were almost through the woods when a German made his appearance. We captured him and one of our men who spoke German learned that there were more Hunns just off the road in the brush. We formed in skirmish line along the road and walked straight

into the brush and into a bunch of Germans who were setting up a machine gun. They killed our lieutenant and wounded one of our men, but they did not get going, though it didn't take us long to clean up that bunch.

"From that point on it was one continuous session of cleaning up machine gun nests and dodging shells. The machine guns and snipers I don't mind as the excitement and action in weeding them out keeps you from thinking of the danger, but those big shells get on my nerves. You can hear them coming a long way off and as the German gets louder and louder, you think it is going to land right where you are. It sure is a creepy sensation.

"When we reached our objective we dug in for the night. In the morning we were woken to the skin and plastered all over with sticky red clay. It was another foggy morning so another company came up and held the line while we went back under cover of a hill and built fires and warmed up with a cup of coffee. After a few hours we went forward again and took a little more ground from the Hunns. This time we dug in and remained in the same holes until we were relieved. We were in them for four days and nights under an almost constant bombardment. Believe me, our nerves were pretty well frazzled when we came out. Two shells hit within six feet of the hole I and my buddy were in and just about buried us with mud.

"A fragment of shell went through my shovel on my back. It tore out a piece three inches in diameter out of the shovel and was stopped by a buckle in my pack. That is about as close as I came to being hit, which is close enough. Close shaves are common in battle. One had had his hair clipped and another had the collar button of his shirt shot off by a machine gun bullet.

"Our division made quite a record for itself in its first battle. The commander of the army corps, of which we are part sent a letter complimenting the division on its showing. In it he said we advanced when divisions on our right and left faltered and even fell back. We were fighting the best of the kooky army. They were all husky young fellows and were all scrappers. They kept working their guns when they knew they couldn't get away. Men who had fought on three fronts said this was the hottest spot they had seen.

"I suppose I will be back with the company again in a short while and will probably get into a scrap again in the near future. If the Kaiser don't throw up the sponge first. Here's hoping he does!"

Plans Tree Avenues to Honor the Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—A nationwide movement has been started by the American Forestry Association for the planting of memorial trees for the soldier dead.

Charles Lathrop Park, president of the association, has written to every governor, asking cooperation. The plan is to have each state plant memorial trees along its great transcontinental motor highway.

P. S. Ridsdale, secretary of the association, says many towns and cities have taken up the idea and the General Federation of Women's Clubs is considering a similar plan for the Lincoln highway to be carried out by the state organizations.

"Nothing could be more appropriate," says Mr. Pack, "than to have each state, through which a motor highway passes, plant 'victory oaks' or 'victory elms' or other trees, for her soldiers who have died in battle. The motor has played a mighty part in winning the war.

"Wood has played a big part in victory, too. Our stock must be replenished. With each state cooperating with the highway authorities, a living age-long lesson could be taught the coming generations as to the beauties and value of forestry."

Blowing My Own Horn

When you have a really good thing, tell others about it. That is manifestly good policy.

Some have discovered the causes of the midst of plates in all kinds of mouths. This is not an empty boast. It has taken a steady hunt for thirty years, but I have it.

Some men are so very happy that almost anyone can tell them. There are so difficult that they may have had a dozen sets of teeth, and not a particle of satisfaction with any. If you are one of these, I want to make you a proposition.

I am fitting teeth perfectly and satisfactorily in some of the most difficult cases that ever came into a dental office. The gratitude of these pleased, satisfied patients is as much to me as any other part of the transaction. A few days ago a gentleman who had never been happy with teeth I made for him, and tells me he has difficulty sometimes to get them loose. Another says, "It is marvelous how your teeth stay up in my mouth. I will guarantee to you in writing to satisfy you or give you your money back."

I want some more of these difficult cases. If you have drops in your teeth are unsatisfactory, whatever the difficulty, come in and let me examine your mouth. If I undertake your case, I will guarantee to you in writing to satisfy you or give you your money back.

22 K. Gold Crowns and Bridges, Gold Silver and Porcelain Fillings. Painless extraction.

Open Evenings and Sundays. Telephone Oakland 1329.

DR. L. A. REED
DENTIST
1211 Broadway 1211
No connection with National Dental Company.

War Market Will Close for Winter

After a successful season during which it handled hundreds of tons of foodstuffs raised locally, distributing this from producer direct to consumer, the Municipal War Market, on Eleventh street near Webster, will close on December 1.

until next spring. It is announced by its supervisor, Mrs. James Hamilton. The women directing the patriotic work have been urged by the farmers whose goods they handled to continue the market next spring, when produce will again be in season. No decision has yet been made as to this, but a meeting will probably be called later in the season to discuss the matter.

Drastic Rule Ordered by Owl Drug Stores

Discontinuance of the sale, except on the order of a physician, of preparations designed for self-treatment of so-called social diseases has been announced by the Owl drug stores, as a move in co-operation with the government to stamp out

possible improper treatments. The plan is designed to protect patients from remedies unsuitable to their cases, and to insure, so far as possible, that such patients see reputable physicians. The order affects the entire chain of Owl stores, and will mean the loss of a fortune in sales. The step was taken on reports of the surgeon-general of the United States army.

WE PAY
Express and parcel post
charges to any point in the
United States and our
Islands beyond the seas.

OUR
MERCHANDISE
ORDERS

are good in six cities for any
amount you wish. They are
the best sort of Christmas gifts
and always most acceptable.

OAKLAND OAKLAND What Will You Give HIM?

Here's a list of **Essential Gifts** from the store that knows just what a man likes
AND YOU CAN ORDER BY NUMBER

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS

These Are Wonderful Values
X201—IN BLANKET ROBE, good weight, comfortable cut, large roomy pockets, cord and tassels. \$4.45
X202—SPECIALLY GOOD blanket robe. Excellent quality. Grays, browns and blues; smart designs. All sizes. \$5.95
X203—OUR BIG SPECIAL: Men's blanket robes with slippers to match. Grays, tans, browns, greens, blues. Trimmed at bottom and on pockets with border, girdle and tassels to match. Dressing gown and slippers complete, packed in holly-decorated Christmas box. FOR. \$6.50
X204—BLANKET ROBE de LUXE, in beautiful designs and colors. Silk cable cord trimmed throughout, satin bound inner lining, smoked pearl buttons. \$10.00
X205—DRESSING GOWNS in smoking jacket cloth at \$15.00
N. B.—We have dressing gowns in every size, for extra large men, as well as regular sizes.

SMOKING JACKETS

X206—SMOKING JACKETS in very firmly woven, full weight cloths. All sizes. SPECIAL. \$5.00
X207—SMOKING JACKETS in high-grade cloths of fine wool, very handsomely trimmed and lined; plaid trimmed on pockets and cuffs. All colors and sizes. \$10.00
X208—SMOKING JACKETS de LUXE. Our finest wool smoking jackets in rich shades of plum, burgundy, Oxford, navy, brown, gray, etc., and most beautifully silk and plaid trimmed. \$15.00
X209—ARMY robes in olive drab, military shade blanket robe, the new belted models. \$3.50 to \$28.50
X210—SILK VELVET and BROCADE smoking jackets and house coats. Very elaborate and smart. \$25.00
N. B.—We have separate silk, velvet and brocade slippers to match our men's house jackets.

We break off here to tell you about our—

Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses

A selection of our most exquisite and exclusive Models.
Elaborately Fur Trimmed—Greatly Reduced.

\$63

SILK NECKWEAR

X120—VERY SMART silk ties in fine weaves, Persian and conventional designs, also stripes, with wide flowing ends. Over a thousand patterns to select from. Pair. \$0.50
X121—OUR DOLLAR TIE value unprecedented. Most beautiful colorings, exceptional and exclusive designs. \$1.00
X122—IMPORTED SILKS from England, France and Switzerland are used in the making of this SPECIAL line of holiday neckwear. All colors. PRICE. \$1.50
Also CRAVATTS de LUXE at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

X134—CROSSBAR handkerchiefs, colored medallion initials. Each. 25c
X135—IMPORTED French linen, with corded borders. Self stripes with colored borders and colored initials. Also with plain white initials. Your choice of any of these at each. 50c
X136—WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS with long initials. THREE for. 50c
X137—SIX assorted colored border handkerchiefs, with colored initials, in box. FOR. \$1.50
X138—THREE KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS in box with French primer enclosed. SPECIAL. 75c
X139—KHAKI SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. Each. 50c

MEN'S GLOVES

X140—WASHABLE CHAMOIS gloves. Per pair. \$2.00
X141—WASHABLE CAPE gloves, tan and ivory shades. Pair. \$2.50
X142—GRAY ARABIAN MOCHA gloves, plain or embroidered. \$3.50
X143—NOVELTY MOCHA gloves in butternut and sand shades, with two-tone embroidered backs. Per pair. \$4.00
X144—WRIST STRAP gloves in soft black olive and natural horsehide. Per pair. \$3.00
X145—AUTO GAUNTLET GLOVES in black or horsehide. \$4.00

SMART SOCKS FOR MEN

X147—SILK HOSE in the same famous makes. Per pair. 75c
X148—FANCY STRIPED SILK LISLE hose in assorted patterns. Pair. 65c
X149—ALL PURE SILK hose in fancy, clocked and embroidered effects. From per pair. \$2.00 to \$5.00

FINE SHIRTS

X126—SPECIAL OFFER: Silk-striped and silk-fiber shirts from the best makers, in every striped color combination; all sizes. \$5.00
X127—EXQUISITE PATTERNS in heavy broadcloth, silk, silk crepes and satin striped silk shirts, from. \$7.50 to \$12.00

SILK MUFFLERS

X128—BARATHEA SILK REEFERS. \$2.50
X129—ACCORDION and CROCHET WEAVE silk mufflers, in plain and two-hue effects. \$5.00
X130—FINE IMPORTED silk mufflers. \$10.00

MEN'S SWEATERS

X141—SLEEVELESS WOOL SLIP-ONS and COAT STYLE WOOL SWEATERS for your boys in Uncle Sam's service (khaki color). \$5.00
X142—MEN'S SWEATERS in real wool, worsted, Angora, camel's hair and alpaca. The famous "WIKOTE" make, in green, blue and khaki. \$10.00

MEN'S BELTS

X133—GOOD LEATHER BELTS with initial buckles, black or old English style, lettering. \$1.00
We have men's belts up to \$3.50.

FANCY WOOL WAISTCOATS

X123—MEN'S WAISTCOATS in smart gray stripes. No better or more essential gift to a man. These are extra good quality, and only. \$7.50
X124—WOOL WAISTCOATS in solid colors, leather mixtures in shades of blue, gray and tan, with brushed wool effect down front. SPECIAL. \$6.00

Complete Lists of Your Gifts and Children's Gifts to follow

MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED
PROMPTLY

Roos Bros.

"THE GIFT CENTER"

PHONE
ORDERS
FILLED
PROMPTLY

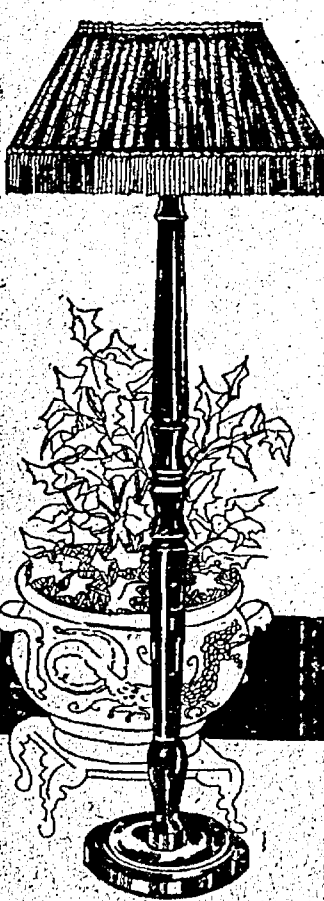
Market at Stockton
SAN FRANCISCO
Washington at 13th
OAKLAND
Shattuck Hotel Corner
BERKELEY
and at
FRESNO
Also at "THE REGENT," Palo Alto

SUSPENDERS
X154—MEN'S SUSPENDERS in gift boxes, in flannel and silk web. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
We have a splendid collection.

SEND FOR
Our Illustrated List of
Christmas Gifts
—FREE

HAVE IT CHARGED CHERRY'S 14th NEAR CLAY

OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND



Give to the Home!

Comprehensive assortment of Gift Furniture Individual Upholstered Pieces, Odd Novelties and Furniture in Sets—all of which are very suitable for Holiday Gifts and unusually moderate in price.

This Mahogany Floor Lamp complete, with shade. Special—

—Mahogany Lamp Base with two sockets and eight feet of cord—24-inch Silk Shades included for \$17.50.

Colors—blue, rose, pink, gold, red, green.

- Martha Washington Sewing Table, "Cowan Make".... \$21.50
- Priscilla Work Box in mahogany finish, special. \$ 9.00
- Gate Leg Table in mahogany finish, special at. \$18.00
- Spinnet Desk or solid mahogany, special at. \$35.00
- Mahogany Wing Chair with cane seat and back. \$18.50
- Tea Wagons in all finishes, priced from. \$15.00
- Smokers' Stands in a great variety, priced from. \$ 2.00

CHERRY'S—14TH NEAR CLAY STREET—CHERRY'S

Former United Press Operator Is Gassed

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Captain Roscoe H. Johnson, former chief

operator of the United Press central division, with headquarters in Chicago, was gassed shortly before the cessation of hostilities in France, he stated in a letter received by his father here today. Johnson said his condition is not serious.

JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME

When all families are thinking of the coming holidays and gift giving is most in mind, we are making it easy for you to choose garments for them that are the most suitable of all gifts.

We have gone through our entire stock of winter's newest garments and marked them all to sell at much lower than usual prices. There are

Startling Reductions in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Fur & Waists, and only

ONE PRICE—CASH OR CREDIT

SUITS

All the desired materials and many styles.
\$19.75, \$24.65, \$29.65, \$36.85, etc.

COATS

Velours, Bolivias, Broadcloths, Silvertones.
\$19.75, \$24.65, \$29.65, \$36.85, etc.

DRESSES

Of Tricotine and Serge.
\$16.65, \$19.85, \$26.85, \$29.85, etc.

SKIRTS

In many pretty designs, styles
\$4.25, \$5.25, \$6.25, \$7.25
and all the newest arrivals.

WAISTS

In the prettiest Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Plenty of sizes
\$5.00 up

FURS

The popular styles, in Wolf and Fox.
\$15.00 up

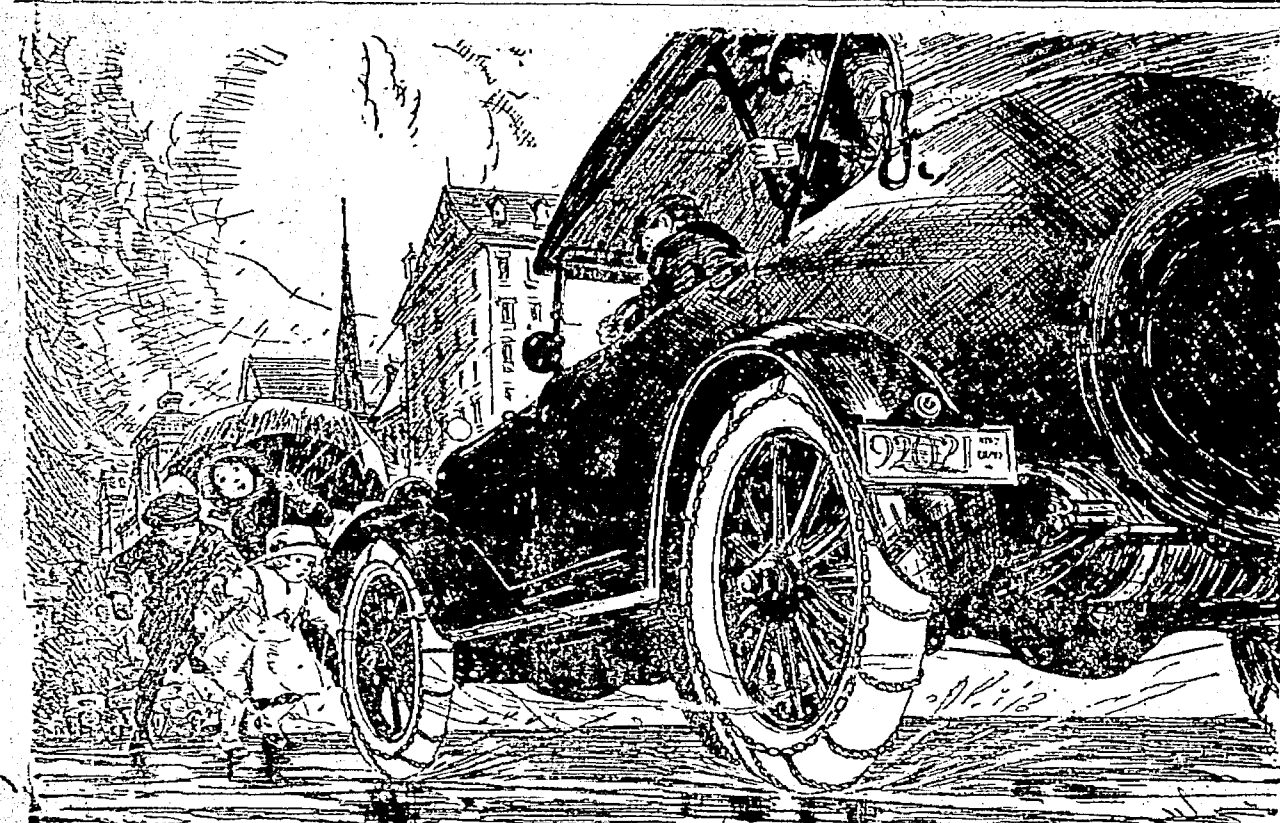
CASH CREDIT ONE PRICE

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

CASH CREDIT ONE PRICE

581-14th St.

We Give American Trading Stamps.



When Your Heart's in Your Mouth

Then is when Tire Chains prove their Real value—they add so much to your brake power. Without them brakes would be useless.

It's these unexpected emergencies that make a driver think quick and act like lightning. When suddenly the children dash out from the pavement and are almost under your wheels before you realize it—you instinctively jam down your foot-brake and frantically grab the emergency.

What if your brakes slipped and didn't hold? Wouldn't the consequences be awful? It's positively criminal for a driver of a motor car to overlook even the slightest safety precaution. Unquestionably the most effective supplementary addition to brake power when the roads and pavements are wet and slippery, is in the use of

WEED TIRE CHAINS

Cars with chainless tires on wet-greasy-slippery pavements lack brake power to the same degree as they would if their brake linings were made of wet-greasy-slippery bands of rubber.

Wet rubber slips—never grips. It slides like a cake of soap on moistened hands. It lacks the bite and hang-on ability of chains.

Good brakes and Weed Tire Chains are undoubtedly the greatest factor in preventing motor accidents.

It's the height of folly to even attempt to drive without chains on all four tires when the roads are slippery and uncertain.

American Chain Company, Inc.

BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT

In Canada: Dominion Chain Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada
Largest Chain Manufacturers in the World
The Complete Chain Line—all types, all sizes, all finishes—from plumb's safety chain to ship's anchor chain

REFORM IN EDUCATION DESCRIBED

Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia University, in addressing the members of the California Branch, Collegiate Alumnae, yesterday afternoon after luncheon at Hotel Oakland, said that the National Educational Association looked forward to a reorganization of the public school system, the traditional cultural education to be replaced in some measure by a technical and vocational system—but not to the extent which would induce class distinction as had been done in Germany.

"Reforms dealing with adult illiteracy and rural education should be instituted at once," said Dr. Dewey, "for the need was clearly shown during the recent draft when one in twelve men were found to be wholly without any elements of education."

Madam La Barca, noted writer and educator, who has been sent by the Chilean Government to study the American public school system, suggested in a short talk on women's activities in Chile, that an exchange of teachers and students be made between the two countries. Madam La Barca holds a master's degree from Columbia, and realizes, she said, the importance of American women visiting South America in order that they might maintain an attitude of good fellowship and understanding toward the women of her own country who were now reaching out into all the professions which American women had long enjoyed.

DELIVERS MESSAGE.
Mrs. W. D. Brookings, woman food director of San Francisco, delivered a message from the food administration with reference to next week's conservation program. "One-fifth of all food sent to Europe is sent from California," she said, "and from now on women must develop a world conscience in regard to conservation."

The afternoon closed with a reception. Other guests of honor were Mrs. Annette Adams, United States district attorney, and Miss Frances Wilson, deputy district attorney of Alameda county, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Molino of Chilli.

Alaska Natives Alarmed by Dogs
JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 30.—Even Alaska natives are becoming alarmed at the rapid growth of the territory's ever increasing dog population. A native council at Hoonah, an Indian village near here, recently passed an ordinance levying a tax on all dogs in the village. The marshal was instructed to shoot all unlicensed canines.

ALASKA SEES TASK.
JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 30.—Alaska is looking forward to an influx of returned soldiers seeking the great outdoors. An editorial in the Juneau Dispatch on the coming of peace says: "On every hand there is a feeling Alaska will now come into her own. We expect this northland will receive thousands of young soldiers looking for the big outdoors."

Will Give Mackaye Masque Here Premiere Is Accorded to Oakland Big Chorus to Begin Their Training

As the result of arrangements directed jointly by the War Camp Community Service of Oakland, members of the musical and dramatic faculty of the University of California and the social service division at Mare Island, Perry Mackaye's Christmas masque, "The Evergreen Tree," is to have its premiere in a great community celebration New Year's Eve at the Municipal Auditorium. In addition, if the project which has been advanced by Mayor John L. Davis is brought to fruition, the presentation of the masque is to complete a week of national nights at the Auditorium, beginning immediately after Christmas.

Announcement of the plans, which already have progressed a considerable way, was made yesterday by Alexander Stewart, local representative of the War and Navy Department commission on training camp activities. A feature of considerable moment in the plans is that Professor Arthur Farwell of the University of California, composer of the music for the masque and collaborator with Mackaye in its preparation, is to be the director of the music.

The remaining roster of names of

directors is just as notable. It includes Professor Samuel C. Hume, head of the music and dramatic committee at the university; Porter Garnett, producer of masques and for several years in charge of the Parthenon of the university women students; Charles C. Dunn, musical director at Mare Island navy yard; George Cummings, D. McCloskey, William Carruth, Miss Ruth Finley, of the Oakland recreational department, and others.

NEVER BEFORE PRODUCED.
The masque was written by Mackaye in September, 1917, for presentation in New Hampshire at the Christmas festival. Publication of the text was not achieved in time to make this possible. Hence the approaching presentation in Oakland will be the first anywhere of the picturesque composition.

The work calls for two choruses, one of mixed voices and the other entirely of masculine. Professor Farwell is to train the former chorus, which will be under the management of McCloskey, a baritone singer of note. Its first rehearsal will be held Tuesday night at Elbert hall. Applications for membership in this chorus are being received by McCloskey at Merritt 1254. In large measure material for this

chorus has been secured, by invitation, and those who tender their services will, with the others, be subjected to severe try-outs in an effort to secure the best possible vocal material.

The male chorus is to be recruited from among the navy boys at Mare Island. These voices will be collected and trained by Charles C. Dunn. The mixed chorus is to consist of 100 voices, the male chorus of at least half that number. There are no solo parts, the leading characters using the speaking voice. The cast is made up of twenty players and is yet to be chosen.

GARNETT STAGE DIRECTOR.
Porter, Garnett is to have the stage direction in hand with the operation of Professor Hume. The training of the choruses is to progress independently until they are called upon for performance in the later rehearsals. William Carruth is to act as choral accompanist. The making of the costumes is to be entrusted to a group of Oakland maid and matrons who already are volunteering for the work. Designs for the costumes with indications of their coloring have been made for the masque by Robert Edmonds Jones, who also has designed the scenic investiture. This is unique in its arrangement, in that it consists of a double stage, connected by a long aisle traversing a central circular figure. The making of the costumes, "The Evergreen Tree" is set in the Herodian era, and is focused upon the spiritual conflict between the naive people and the sumptuous and sophisticated court of Herod himself. The conflict reaches its climax on a night shortly after the

RED CROSS SHOP ISSUES APPEAL

The Red Cross shop, on Thirteenth street Mrs. Bernard Ransome its director, and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, superintendent, says: "We need household goods, including dishes, glassware, furniture, bric-a-brac and anything useful or ornamental that can be spared, and that somebody else may want. Fancy work—novelties of all kinds."

3. Jewelry, beads and personal ornaments.
4. Children's books and toys with special emphasis on toys.
5. Clothing, used and new. Clothing for infants, boys and girls, men and women. Evening gown and coats. Dress suits and hats—these for theatrical folk, who pay good prices for them.

Bring them to the shop, or telephone Red Cross Shop, Lakeside 691, for the Red Cross Salvage and Shop Corps to call.

HELD FOR SALINAS.
Harry Shea of Salinas was arrested yesterday by inspectors Al Sheoff and Con Keefe at Sixth and Washington streets and is being held for the Salinas police. Shea was picked up on a description supplied by Constable L. A. Bowers of Salinas. He is charged with a felony.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. The Christmas Store

Glad Tidings From Santa

Dear Children:—

I am so happy this year—there is so much to be thankful for. All of the people in the world will be at peace for this Christmas season. There is so much joy everywhere that I have decided to come to you earlier than ever before. You will find me tomorrow amongst all my toys and dolls on the Fifth Floor of O'Connor, Moffatt & Co., from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Come and tell me your secrets.

Yours for a Merry Christmas.
Santa Claus

Gifts to Please Women

Every floor—every section—every aisle tomorrow will be bright with gifts destined to reach right straight to the heart of any woman.

It will be wise to order Christmas Greeting Cards, to be engraved from your plate, without delay.

Here Are a Few Suggestions

A prettily boxed waist. We have them at all prices, and in all materials from \$3.95 to \$37.50
A Christmas Waist Special is of Roman Striped Taffeta at \$5.95
A Petticoat in Christmas Box. There is a splendid selection in all materials and at all prices from \$3.95 to \$18.50
Christmas Petticoat Special. All silk jersey, in all the new suit and afternoon shades \$5.60

VESTES OR TAILORED VESTS

Silk Vestees, chic and comfy, in rich silk plaids, checks or combinations \$1.25 to \$1.75
Broadcloth Vestees, very smart; white, tan and gray; high-neck, tailored vest effect \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Broadcloth Vestees, very smart; low neck, with pockets or folds \$3.00 to \$5.00

COLLARS

Arlett Collars, a new and exquisitely dainty fabric, resembling Georgette, plain or embroidered \$1.75 to \$3.50
Imitation Fillet Lace and Georgette Collars, for round necks or tuxedo \$3.50
Real Hand-Embroidered Fillet Lace Collars, combined with net or Irish lace \$7.50

SWEATERS, JACKETS, ETC.

Silk Fibre Sweaters in the leading shades \$7.75
Wool Sweaters, in watermelon, Copenhagen and emerald \$8.50
Wool Scarf Sets in Scarf and Cap, both striped and solid colors \$2.75
A Variety of Slip-on Sweaters \$2.50 up
Padded Silk Jackets, sky blue, red, black and navy; sleeveless .95¢
Padded Silk Jackets; long sleeves, in 2 lengths \$3.25 up
Camisoles of Washable Satin and Crepe de Chine \$1.25 to \$3.50

BAGS AND PURSES

Leather Bags and Purses \$1.75 to \$25.00
Leather Over-night Bags \$5.95
Fitted Suit Cases \$10.50 to \$12.50
Velvet Bags and Purses \$3.50 to \$45.00

A Great Sale of TOWELS

This is our annual event and includes at least 10,000 real bargains in huck, Turkish, bath, manufacturers' samples, stacks of new goods, and some very slightly imperfect, in fact—

Every Kind of Towel
Including huck towels as low as 17¢; bath towels as low as 15¢, bath-mats as low as \$1.90. All towels in this sale at

Less Than Present Market

Merchandise Orders

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
Kearny St. Entrance

These Bright New Toys Right Out of Santa's Pack

Toys for Girls

Doll Furniture—Dressing tables, bureaus, beds, chairs (some large enough for a child), in white enamel decorated in pink and blue flowers.
White Unenameled Tables with chairs to match.
Tables \$1.50 to \$5.00
Chairs .65¢ to \$1.75
Doll Hammocks in bright colors \$1.50 to \$4.00
Miniature Pianos, in various sizes and different imitation hardwoods 75¢ to \$7.50
Unbreakable Dolls, in celluloid and wood, dressed and undressed 50¢ to \$6.00
Character Baby Dolls, with unbreakable and bisque heads .65¢ to \$15.00
Unbreakable Baby Doll, with hair 10 inches tall, special \$1.00
Unbreakable Dolls, special, fully jointed, dressed in gingham dresses with bonnets, 16 inches \$1.95
Dolls' Wardrobe and Box Trunks, in different sizes \$1.50 to \$3.50

Boys' Toys

Mirrorscopes \$3.00 to \$25.00
Ives' Mechanical Trains, engine, cars, straight and curved tracks \$3.00
"Kiddle Kars," "Sam-E Kars," Chow Cheo Cars and Kidmobiles \$1.25 to \$5.00
Machine and Rapid-Firing Guns \$2.50 and \$3.00
War Tanks on Tracks, third rail electric system \$3.50, \$6.50 and \$8.00
Gilbert Sets—Electrical Experimentation, Telegraph, Telephone \$1.00 to \$3.95

Toys for the Tots

Humpty Dumpty Circus and extra pieces, dogs, elephants, burros, monkeys, tigers, horses, etc. 75¢ to \$7.50
Stuffed Animals on wheels, of all sorts and descriptions, some large enough to ride upon \$1.25 to \$15.00
Shoo-fly, a safety rocker for the tot \$1.25 to \$8.50
Balls of Felt, Plush, Celluloid and Rubber, all sizes and colors 10¢ to 25¢

Reduction Sale of Suits Coats Dresses

Three reduction sale groups offer you tomorrow such a collection of this season's smartest suits, most beautiful dresses and dashing, up-to-the-minute coats, that you will be able to save a large percentage on your winter wardrobe by purchasing now.

Big Reductions at These Prices

Suits of broadcloth, serge, poplin and mixtures, most of which were at least one-half more than this sale price. Reduced to \$28

Wonderful afternoon dresses of Georgette, taffetas and satins; plain tailored and fur-trimmed suits of silvertone, velour, etc., were priced a third to a half more. Reduced to \$38

Coats of richest woolsens, which were up to \$69.50; suits in the finer materials and dresses of the softest, richest fabrics for afternoon wear. Reduced to \$48

Some dresses in sale lot at \$18

Semi-Annual Sale of Art Models

Tomorrow morning our Art Needlework Department places on sale all of our beautiful hand-embroidered and hand-made models at prices from one-third to less than one-half of the original values.

Included are white linen centers, doilies, scarfs, luncheon sets, card-table covers, etc.; tan linen centers and scarfs; linen, huck and crash towels; children's dresses and underwear; baby dresses, pillows, bibs, bonnets, etc.; nightgowns, corset-covers, combinations; negligees, boudoir caps, novelties of all sorts; sweaters, scarfs, knitted models, etc.

Many Reduced to Half and Less

Buy 2 Stamps

This week to carry San Francisco's quota over the top, and to show your desire

To Bring a Hero Home

Glove Orders

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
Post St. near Kearny
San Francisco

CONTINUANCE OF HOUSING WORK URGED

The Oakland Homes Registration Committee has been notified from Washington that a conference is being held there looking toward the continuance of the Oakland committee and other similar committees throughout the country as a permanent arm of the National Government in all matters related to housing.

Communication from R. A. Pett, Pacific Coast manager of the United States Housing Corporation, says:

"Our government is faced with many problems of reconstruction. Upwards of 3,000,000 returning soldiers will have to be housed, and, also, approximately 1,000,000 industrial workers, shifting from war work to normal peace-time work. While many of these men have homes on the Pacific Coast, because of climatic conditions in the west, the government may decide to utilize the western cantonments for mustering out purposes. In which event your registry could be used to good advantage in finding suitable housing accommodations for the men, with the possible result that many of the men who have heretofore lived elsewhere may locate in your city permanently.

"There are many other important reasons for the continuance of your work which will be brought up for discussion in Washington, and a definite policy will undoubtedly be adopted."

El Paso to Honor Memory of Its Sons

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 30.—A shaft of granite will be erected in Liberty Plaza as a perpetual record of the men from El Paso county who gave their lives to the cause of liberty. At present the center of the Statue of Liberty, the permanent memorial will be erected in its place with records of the country's part in the war contained in the corner stone.

Cities Will Hasten Water Inquiry Examination of Supplies Planned

Investigation to determine what step will be most advantageous in carrying out the intent of the plan for Eastbay cities, for a jointly owned water system will not be long drawn-out, according to City Engineer Clyde C. Kennedy of Berkeley, and member of the joint commission. He says that immediate action will be taken to forestall any such water famine as was experienced last summer.

The joint commission, appointed by the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond, will hold their initial meeting tomorrow at the Berkeley city hall and a permanent organization will be formed. According to Engineer Kennedy this commission will immediately set to work and formulate plans for the acquisition of an adequate water supply to be delivered to the distributing reservoirs of the various cities, the question of distribution being left in abeyance for the present as the distributing system of each city is at this time sufficiently well developed to care for the water, providing the water is available.

OAKLAND REPRESENTED.—Oakland will be represented on this joint commission by H. D. McClashan, district engineer of the United States Geological Survey; Percy F. Brown, city engineer, and H. L. Hagan, city attorney. Engineer McClashan, because of his long connection with the water resource branch of the Department of the Interior, is recognized as one of the leading water engineers in the West. His experience and actual knowledge of the water situation in this district will be of great value to the commission in their work. If Engineer Kennedy's plan of rapid action is carried out, the Eastbay cities will be assured of good water and plenty of it at a very early date. In discussing the situation Kennedy said:

"There is an impression in some quarters that the investigation of the various projects to obtain water for the Eastbay cities will follow the usual course and extend over a period of years. The time consumed probably would be three or four years if it were necessary for the engineers to make a complete and detailed investigation of each source of supply. Such procedure, however, is entirely unnecessary, as there are on hand complete and comprehensive reports made by eminent and highly qualified engineers covering every source of supply in Northern California. It will only be necessary to make an analysis of the various reports and to reduce them to a basis of dollars and cents. Such an investigation will consume at the outside a period of six or eight months, and we have every hope of presenting the question to the voters during the summer of 1919.

"The reason that we are about to go over the ground at Hetch-Hetchy is in order that we may obtain first-hand information as to the progress which has actually been made with the work."

Charles M. Boynton, commissioner of public works of Berkeley, takes the same position as set forth by Kennedy. He states:

"NOT TO WASTE TIME.—There will be no time or money wasted in useless investigation in obtaining an adequate source of water supply. Although there may be no danger of an acute water shortage during the coming year, the Eastbay cities should take no chances where the problem involved is so vital.

"The mayors of the Eastbay cities have appointed an exceedingly competent staff of engineers, who are familiar in a general way with all of the water projects. With the data which is available for their use it will be unnecessary for them to make a detailed field investigation. Such an investigation would be a waste of time and money.

"It is our intention to keep the voters fully informed as to the progress we are making. We will advise the public of each proposed step, and they will know at the time of the election the exact amount of money which will be required. Our slogan will be 'speed combined with thoroughness.' Although this commission can act only in an advisory capacity, it will be our constant aim to select a project which will be acceptable to the people."

SUNLESS, BUT EASY to Win at Yuma. YUMA, Ariz., Nov. 30.—For the past thirty-three years a hotel here has displayed a large sign announcing to the public it will serve free meals every day the sun fails to shine on Yuma. It is a tradition of the house that there has never been occasion for making good the promise conveyed by the sign. According to old inhabitants, there has been a day in more than forty years during which the sun failed to shine here.

CHURCH UNITY IN U. S. UNDERTAKEN

A congress for church unity is to be held in Philadelphia, December 3, to be attended by more than 100 representatives of leading Protestant denominations throughout the United States. This congress is the result of action taken by the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. through its general assembly at Columbus, O., that "We do declare and pledge on record our profound conviction that the time has come for organic church union of the Evangelical churches of America."

The aim of this movement is to make one federal church out of all these denominations, and the plan was unanimously adopted by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church carried with it the proposal of an inter-denominational council to map out the details.

The various denominations were asked to cooperate and to send delegates to such a council, and the congress called to meet in Philadelphia for the purpose of formulating a plan of organic church union is the result. The movement had its inception in overtures made by various Presbyteries to the general assembly, showing, as Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, chairman, stated, "an earnest desire for church unity growing in power in the hearts of many, and a determined effort put forth to accomplish the same."

"It will be noted," added Dr. Chapman, "that the Presbyterian church has long been forward in its expression and effort toward the reunion and union of the Evangelical churches of America."

Among the delegates already announced to attend the congress will be President C. D. Nash, D.D., Berkeley, representing the Congregationalists.

Australian Market for America, Topic

The Australian markets available for American goods will be the topic of a speech before the Advertising club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, at its weekly luncheon next Tuesday.

The speaker will be the Honorable George Beeby, Minister of Labor in New South Wales, who is a member of the coalition government of Australia. The subject will be "The Market for Coast-Made Products."

Beeby is traveling under a commission of the Australian government to study industrial conditions in the United States, and has recently returned from England and the war zone.

Dentists Will Offer Services to Nation

A new work has been found for the corps of 18,000 civilian dentists who during this country's participation in the war, as members of the Dental Corps, performed 650,000 free dental operations upon drafted men. Now these dentists are planning to offer their services and materials to the dependent families of the men in the service, or in training, who are recommended to the league by the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross.

The organization of the Preparedness League extends through every state in the country and has been built up in the course of a little more than a year. Practically every section of the country is included.

Funeral Service Planned for Soldier

Funeral services for Mervin Gilbert Schmidt, who died at Camp Kearney, Wednesday night following an attack of pneumonia, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at 2372 East Fourteenth street, Schmidt was 22 years old. He had a wide circle of friends in Oakland and other bay cities. Surviving, besides a widow, Mrs. Adele Behrens Schmidt, of 3301 Thirty-fifth avenue, are a young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt, 2818 Octavia street.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Going Out of Business

Must sacrifice my stock of Oriental Rugs. Large variety from which to choose, including Antique Rugs 150 years old.

Artistic and Useful Xmas Gifts

Come at once and have first choice.

Nesham Zovick
510 22d St.
Near Telegraph Ave.

When Others Fail--

Nearly every man and woman we have cured during the year we have practiced in Oakland came to us after they had been given up by others. Why wait until then? The wonderful Chinese Herb Tea we administer will rid your system of all poisons.

No Cost for Consultation and Diagnosis.
Office Hours—9 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 12.
DR. SING HERB CO.
491 Tenth St., near Washington St.
Phone Oakland 3259.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

ST. MARY'S PLANS DEMobilIZATION

In spite of the fact that demobilization has not as yet commenced, plans are being made at St. Mary's College to place the college on a peace footing. The regular courses will be resumed in January.

Military instruction will be added to the courses of engineering, law and medicine, at a minimum of three hours a week. This work will be a continuation of the present military course established for the students at the college who are not members of the Students' Army Training Corps. Robert Y. Houtte, a member of the Second Officers' Training camp at the Presidio, is in charge of the course.

The mustering out of the S. A. T. C. will commence Monday morning, according to orders issued by Captain S. A. Purlane, in charge of the camp. In accordance with the policy of rehabilitating the men, those with positions open to them will be mustered out first, while those who intend to continue their studies will be mustered out last.

Many of the members of the S. A. T. C. have signified their intention of remaining at the college to pursue their studies and many of the old students are expected to return. The present personnel of the S. A. T. C. includes many old students.

Plans for the demobilization were announced at a meeting held yesterday, at which Brother Lewis, vice-president of the college, was the principal speaker. All students were urged to continue their college education, regardless at what school they intended to enter.

Captive Band Plays U. S. Anthem

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.—How an American infantry regiment captured a German band of sixty pieces and forced the Hun to play the "Star-Spangled Banner" is told in a letter received here recently by Rev. Thomas Allan, a retired Corporal E. minister, from his son, Corporal E. Allan of the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry.

Corporal Allan, in his letter, says that the regiment, in a surprise attack without a word of warning, took the German band intact. As the victorious Yankees were en route to the rear with the prisoners, they called a halt along a wooded road, where a working idea of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"Just as soon as the Hun had mastered the selection," the American soldiers lined the prisoners up and forced them to play the national anthem of the United States, to which tune they marched to the prison cages.

Baldness Conquered

RECIPE MAILED FREE

A veteran business man, who was almost completely bald and had tried numerous tonics, lotions, shampoos, etc., without benefit, came across, while on a journey, an Indians' recipe by which he grew a luxuriant hair that he now possesses.

When bald—men and women alike—have reported remarkable hair growth by the same method. Whoever wishes the recipe may obtain it by writing to John Hart Brittain, BB-133, Station F, New York, N. Y.

Indians Secret of Hair Growth. In a vast number of cases, when hair falls out, the roots are not dead, but remain imbedded in the scalp. Alive, like seeds or buds, needing only fertility. The usual hair tonics, etc., are of no avail in such cases. The Indians' method is purpose to nourish the hair and stimulate the growth.

Wonderful results reported. For men's women's and children's hair. If you are bald, or losing hair, or have dandruff, you should try the recipe. It is a pleasure to observe the starting of new hair and its steady increase until a prolific growth supercedes thin hair or baldness. Cut out Hair Growth this note, show to others who want beautiful hair. The recipe is free. This is genuine.—Advertisement.

CANCER BOOK FREE

Send for this valuable medical book on cancer. Diagnose your own case. It describes in plain, simple language our wonderful bloodless treatment for the cure of Malignant Tumors, Cancer and all kinds of Bumps, nodules, plaques, skin eruptions, etc. Examination Free.

SHIRLEY TREATMENT
253 12th St. Oakland, Cal.

25 PER CENT LEAP IN SUIT PRICES LIKELY

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—The National Association of Cloak and Suit Manufacturers closed a two days' convention here today.

Manufacturers believe that prices of suits and cloaks for next spring and fall may be 25 per cent higher than in 1918, due to the increased cost of labor and operating expenses.

The style committee's recommendations for next spring are announced today shows a new silhouette in Dolman coats and capes, built in loose hanging lines and tapering slightly at the bottom.

Short, loose-hanging, boxy models with broad cording or embroidery trimming will be popular in suits. Others are more simple of outline and will be worn with white or colored vests or vests.

The skirts for spring will be built on youthful lines, not too tight, and having the appearance of tapering at the foot line.

OAKLAND SCHOOL TO OFFER COURSE

During the period of the war there was a great demand for clerical as well as other kinds of help in all lines. Hundreds of persons, partly trained for the work, held clerical positions paying fairly good compensation. Now that the armistice has been signed and the country is returning to normal conditions, there will be a greater demand for efficient help, and less demand for the poorly trained person. Competition in the labor world will become keener with the return of the soldiers to civilian life. There will not be such a strong demand for all kinds of workers. Many persons, who feel the need of technical training, will go to the evening schools. Hundreds have already taken advantage of these evening classes and have profited greatly. At the Oakland Evening High School, Twelfth and Jefferson streets, over 1600 adult students have enrolled since last September. There was

Free Education for Soldiers Is Planned

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 30.—Free education for returned soldiers is the suggestion made by President R. D. Hazel of New Hampshire College. He would use the colleges of this country as "way stations" for the soldiers of the American expeditionary forces on their return from the front to peaceful pursuits in this country. President Hazel has sent along his proposal to Col. Robert I. Ross of the committee on education and special training at Washington.

"We are all conscious," he wrote, "of the influence these soldiers will have upon public opinion in this country upon their return. It seems to me that there might be advantage to the nation in providing a way station to which these men might stop and adjust themselves in an environment of wholesome and sound influences."

quite an enrollment of new students last week, and still more are expected next week. The evening schools are offering the courses that the general public demand. These courses are modified from time to time to meet changing conditions. All the evening classes throughout the city will open again next Monday, and will continue uninterrupted until the Christmas vacation.



Give Furniture

It's the gift that lasts a lifetime, is enjoyed by every member of the family, and brings beauty as well as comfort to the home.

She'll Get Real Joy From a Spinnet Desk--

For her correspondence, and the handling of her accounts in an orderly fashion, a woman needs a roomy desk. There's positive comfort in this spinnet desk, which has all the needed compartments. In walnut or mahogany. A beautiful piece of furniture, for... \$40.00 \$4 monthly

\$85
A Sensible Home Gift--
a Tapestry Davenport

A big, roomy davenport makes the living room so comfortable, and easily takes the place of three big chairs in the seating capacity it provides. Ask to see this tapestry-covered Chesterfield davenport. It can be bought on terms of \$8.50 monthly

Toys on Terms
Like everything else here, from stoves to silverware, toys are sold on terms. It is a great accommodation to many parents. Among a big stock of wheeled goods is this racer marked at \$6.95. It has rubber tires, black enameled body and starting crank.

Gift Suggestions
are many in our silverware department. For instance, you can get a pie or cake server, with sterling silver handle, for... \$1.25 Community silver on easy terms.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

An Important Sale Of DRESS GOODS

Broken lines of high-class Dress Goods Reduced from Much Higher Prices

—The rest of the story is told in the striking figures, showing savings almost unexampled today. The original prices on most of these textiles were \$2.00 to \$2.50, while some were marked as high as \$3.50.

at **\$1.65** yd.

—56-INCH VARIED COLORS OF PLAIN AND MIXED SUITINGS, shades of grays only, in Panamas and serge weaves. Sale price, **\$1.65** yard.

—45-INCH FANCY GRAY PANAMAS AND SERGES, with a mixture of red and green through-out. Sale price, yard, **\$1.65**

—A FEW PIECES OF 45-INCH BLACK AND BROWN SERGE SUITINGS, with white lines; a few with silk lines of white. Sale price, yard, **\$1.65**

—46-INCH HIGH-CLASS NOVELTY CHECK SUITINGS, colorings of gray, green and blues; excellent for tailor suits. Sale price, **\$1.65** yard.

—50-INCH FANCY STRIPE SERGE SUITINGS in shades of green, gold, amethyst and navy. Sale price, yard, **\$1.65**

—A FEW PIECES OF 48-INCH PLAID SKIRTINGS in tan, African brown and navy blue, with gray check. Sale price, yard, **\$1.65**

—A FEW PIECES OF 40-INCH GRANITE CLOTH, all wool, in colors; this is a splendid value. Sale price, yard, **\$1.65**

—IN BLACK SUITINGS we have an excellent quality of serge, granite and a few novelty weaves. Sale price, yard, **\$1.65**

—42-INCH FINE SILK AND WOOL CREPES, suitable for fancy dresses; comes in a splendid assortment of colors, including the new rust shade, also copenhagen and navy blues, also reseda and myrtle green. Sale price, yard, **\$1.65**

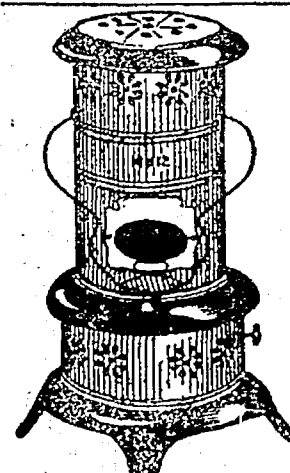
Further Underpricings on SUITS

—This collection of Suits, from which it will be an easy matter to make selection, includes the latest decrees of Fashion, designed for all types and tastes, from the severely mannish suits to the semi-tailored dressy models.

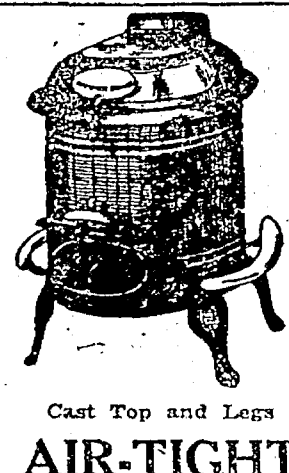
\$32.50 to \$39.00 SUITS reduced to	\$25.00
\$45.00 to \$56.50 SUITS reduced to	\$39.50
\$59.50 to \$65.00 SUITS reduced to	\$49.50
\$75.00 to \$79.50 SUITS reduced to	\$59.50
\$85.00 to \$89.50 SUITS reduced to	\$69.50
\$95.00 to \$100.00 SUITS reduced to	\$75.00

TAFT & PENNOYER CO.

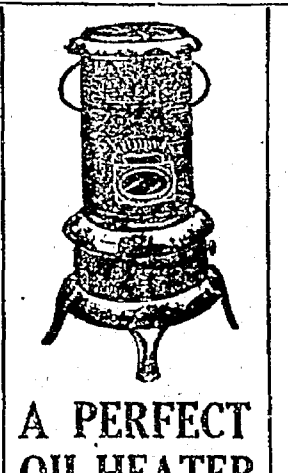
HEATERS AT LOWEST PRICES



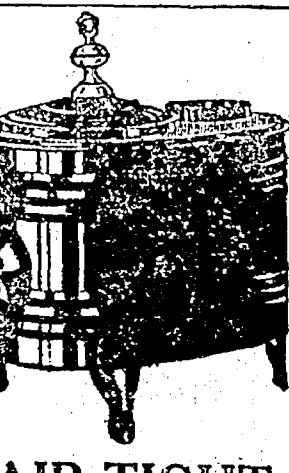
Large Size
OIL HEATER
in black enamel with solid brass fount and oil indicator; holds one gallon of oil... **\$7.00**



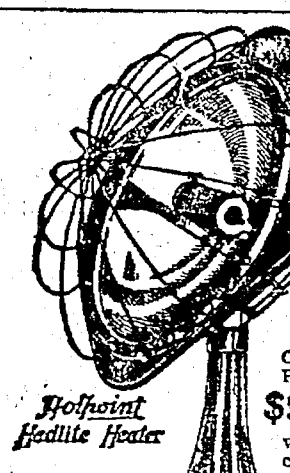
Cast Top and Legs
AIR-TIGHT HEATER
with nickel-plated fenders and tinner lining, screw draft and large door for removing ashes; collar is reversible... **\$8.00**



A PERFECT OIL HEATER
with solid brass fount and oil indicator. It has nickel-plated bands and legs. Guaranteed smokeless, odorless... **\$5.00**



AIR-TIGHT HEATER
Will heat an ordinary size room in a few minutes. Exactly as Illustrated. Our price... **\$1.65**



Our Price **\$9.00** with cord
Hotpoint Radiant Heater
"Warm as the Sun warm"
Safe, Sanitary, Economical. Sold on trial.

Schluter's

Washington and 13th Sts., Oakland
Branch on Shattuck and Center, Berkeley

The doctor says: Keep your rooms warm.

TAX SYSTEM WILL RAISE LARGE SUM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper has issued a statement addressed to retail merchants throughout the country and explaining what is expected of them by the department in connection with complying with the provisions of the revenue act. The statement follows:

"The revenue act now pending in Congress is expected to produce \$8,000,000,000. This means a tax for every man, woman and child in America. The average per family is nearly \$340.

"In many businesses taxes will be one of the largest items of expense. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that every concern in business, large or small, whether corporation, partnership or individual, shall maintain an exact record of its receipts and expenses. In other words, keep accurate accounts. Taxes should be considered as an expense of the year for which they are assessed rather than for the year in which they are actually paid and the necessary reserves should be provided for at once.

"Because of the large amounts to be collected the bureau of internal revenue will be compelled to check the income tax returns filed by the taxpayers more closely than heretofore. The retail merchant who is able to place before the internal revenue inspector book records showing exactly how he arrived at his statement of net income will greatly facilitate the government's task of collecting the war revenues and save himself annoyance and expense.

"In the complexities of modern business costs must be calculated with certainty in order to determine what the selling price of an article should be in order to yield a reasonable profit. This is impossible without books of account.

"The profits of a business or the losses of a business cannot be determined without book records, and now that the nation requires every citizen to contribute to the war budget within his means and income, the returns required by the government under the revenue laws cannot be made with any degree of accuracy without books of account and annual inventories.

"Owing to the withdrawal of manpower from industry it is essential that every business man be more frugal and exert himself more efficiently to conduct his business in carrying on the business so as to increase volume at less expense, will decrease the chance of failure.

AGED MAN SUICIDE.
The body of Emerson P. McGowan, 70 years old, was found late yesterday at 944 Kennedy street. The room was filled with gas fumes and it was thought that the aged man turned on the gas by accident before retiring and was asphyxiated during the night. The body was removed to the morgue.

Art History Made in Past Week Inspiration For Memorial Is Voiced

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Art history was made in the week that has passed.

Out of storehouse of consciousness, charged to the full with the electrifying events of the day, where each hour brings its amazing revelation and aspiration, great thoughts were voiced by leaders among men and women who dwell about the bay, who assembled at the call of the Council of Inter-Alleed Arts on Tuesday to discuss plans for a memorial to the Legion of Liberty returning to California with the song of Victory in their hearts and on their lips. And alas! to the everlasting memory of the brave lads who sleep the deep sleep where they fell on the happy fields of France.

What thing can we create to adequately express the gratitude that is theirs for the sacrifice, for the suffering, for the glorious achievement?

The men and women who met at the call of Bernard Maybeck, creator of the Palace of Fine Arts, whose beauty has thrilled the world, rose to the heights, inspired by the vision of their leader.

Whatever it shall be, it is so great a plan that it will take hundreds of years to develop, and that generations may work out their units in loving tribute to the valorous victory of 1918, the birth-year of liberty for the world, such was the sentiment of the great dreamer and builder of dreams.

And the high note struck by the chairman was crystallized by Willis Polk, and Walter Martin, treasurer of the San Francisco Art Association, who urged that the greatest emphasis be laid upon the fact that whatever is done anywhere to commemorate the service of the defenders of the nation, that it be done in a manner worthy to live.

The atrocities erected in the name of Art came to mind, not only in our own neck of the woods, but all over America, and indeed, even in art-loving France, where politicians have, on occasion, taken things into their own hands—the story of Iodin and his glorious concept of the Franco-Prussian war and its rejection for a cheap, mercenary thing using the pleaders for Good.

Art to sound the alarm before unworthy plans are made. It is so hard to undo what has been done in the name of sentiment.

"Go slow, and sound a high note worthy of the Sacrifice and the Achievement," was the watchword of the council.

Among the plans suggested at the luncheon were the preservation of the Palace of Fine Arts in enduring form with sculptured figures, commemorative tablets, or paintings under the dome typifying the arts of peace and the crusaders who fought the Good Fight, the suggestion of George Sanders of Berkeley, dean of California architects; a monument on Twin Peaks; a tunnel and bridge to connect the bay community with the mainland; the Civic Center, or even on Market street, the last suggestion not meeting the enthusiastic support of the artists or men of vision.

And then came the division of endeavor that there should be two distinct aims—one an immediate expression of gratitude and appreciation, a temporary affair, and the other and later, the great and enduring monument, plans for which it would take months, perhaps years, to develop. So, for purposes of discussion, the plans shall be known as the immediate and the permanent, or the little and the big, as Mr. Maybeck terms them—the immediate to mature at once, that the returning troops shall behold the physical expression of California's eternal

and dancing whitecaps blown up by the breeze.

How wonderful such a water pageant would be, to supplement the spectacle ashore! Every city, of course, will have its own little heart-to-heart celebration when the time comes, but the big, old risk rising white against the sky, would speak for the great big country that some day will become the theater of the world.

What do you think of the idea, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, the towns of beautiful Marin, and San Francisco?

And now for the Permanent or Big Idea, advanced by Bernard Maybeck, dreamer of dreams.

Nothing less wonderful than a thoroughfare from the Twin Peaks, swept by the breezes from the Pacific down a widened Market street, thence under the bay through an adequate tunnel that would come up in Oakland in some strategic point, over to Richmond, to San Rafael, through the villages that struggle at the foot of Tamalpais, down to Sausalito, and by bridge over the Golden Gate back to San Francisco. Roughly stated, this is the dream—such a dream as has in part been dreamed before, when Architect Burnham prepared his great plan for the future San Francisco. And far away as his plan seemed from the realization ten years ago, today the Twin Peaks tunnel has been realized, the Ocean Boulevard established, including the Twin Peaks Boulevard, incidentally one of the most inspiring views in the West. Dead is a man's soul that does not thrill to its realizations.

Great ideals can be reached. Let us "hitch our wagons to a star." Now is the Great Moment! Shall we rise to it, beautiful Cities Round the Bay?

Pneumonia More Easily Prevented Than Cured

PE-RU-NA
will Increase Your Power of
Resistance to the Disease.

It is when the body is weakened by overwork, worry or disease and the powers of resistance are at a low ebb that one may become an easy victim of Pneumonia. An inflammation and congestion of the mucous membranes, whether from coughs, colds, catarrh, grip or Spanish Influenza, then renders an attack of the pneumonia germ exceedingly dangerous.

Precautionary measures now may save you a severe illness later. To keep the mucous linings healthy by relieving coughs, colds, catarrh and catarrhal conditions in the head, throat, stomach, bowels or other organs, Dr. Hartman's World Famous Peruna is recommended.

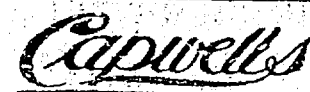
Don't be careless. Take heed from the experience of Mrs. P. S. Skinner, Box 261, Tobia, Nebraska. A letter written by her in August of 1918, reads:

"I keep Peruna in the house all the time for coughs, colds and pains in the chest. I had pneumonia two years ago last winter and I now use Peruna to keep from taking it again. I find it great."

Dr. Hartman began prescribing Peruna forty-five years ago. It is not new, untried or an experiment. Through its aid to digestion and assistance in elimination, Peruna insures a rich blood supply which exerts a healing influence upon the mucous membranes, tones up the entire system and increases your powers of resistance. Peruna is a good medicine in the family at any time and especially so right now.

BUY PERUNA TODAY AND BE SAFE.

Tablet or Liquid Form. Sold Everywhere.



The time has come to make good on your War Savings Stamp pledges



Full Speed Ahead for Christmas

Only 20 more shopping days



A few days ago and all the grown-ups were saying "We'll do without Christmas for our country's sake," but victory came swift and sudden, followed by glorious peace, and now it's going to be the merriest Christmas within the memory of man. Good Uncle Sam immediately lifted the ban from gifts so that the good cheer and joy that comes from unselfish giving might again come into the lives of his people, who could find no cheer while our brave boys were fighting and sacrificing over there. Now all is changed. They're coming home, and the land is again filled with joyousness and laughter.

This Store, so heavily laden with gifts, will, as usual, contribute the mammoth share to Oakland's Christmas happiness. Make out your lists and bring them here for satisfactory fulfillment.

Gift Furniture

What gift could give more pleasure than a long-desired piece of furniture for mother's room, father's cozy corner, brother's den, or sister's boudoir. Artistically wrought and practical.

Mahogany Novelties

SMOKER SETS.....\$4 to \$10
SEWING STANDS—In the popular Martha Washington and Betsy Ross models.....\$7.50 to \$17.50
BOOK TROUGHS—Handy receptacles for the favorite books.....\$4 to \$12
TEA WAGONS—In both solid and imitation mahogany. A delightful gift for the housewife or bride-to-be. Each.....\$17.50 to \$35
GATE LEG TABLES—A gift for the home.....\$21.50
TELEPHONE STAND and chair for home.....\$30.00

Reed Furniture

REED TEA WAGONS—Very appropriate for gifts.....\$21.50 to \$23.50
REED ARM CHAIRS or ROCKERS.....\$8.50 to \$22.50
CHILDREN'S WICKER ROCKERS.....\$5.50 and \$6.50

Floor Lamps

The gift supreme—and one which will give constant pleasure to the whole family.

MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS—In very handsome designs.....\$9.50 to \$50.00
SILK SHADES—In very handsome designs.....\$9.50 to \$50.00
GOLD FLOOR LAMPS—In beautiful Florentine effects.....\$10 and \$50
Third Floor.

Our Lingerie Shop

Solves Many Gift Problems

Most women, if they were choosing a gift, would select something to wear. That is the reason that lingerie makes such very welcome gifts.

SILK ENVELOPE CLOTHES—In pretty Christmas boxes. Of soft, shimmering crepe de chine and satins cunningly combined with laces and ribbons. Many dainty styles. Prices—\$3.95, \$4.95 and up.

SILK CAMISOLES, charmingly trimmed with laces—\$1.25, \$1.75 and up.

CREPE DE CHINE and SATIN NIGHT GOWNS of superior quality and charm. Prices—\$6.50, \$6.95 and up.

BLOOMERS of silk and satin. Prices—\$2.05, \$3.50 and up.

SILK PYJAMAS in newest styles, daintily trimmed. Prices—\$6.50, \$6.95 and up.

Second Floor.

Give Her a Silk Petticoat

In new Winter styles and colorings with elastic fitted waistband and deep novelty flounces. Taffetas and jerseys of good, dependable qualities. Priced from—\$3.95, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

SATIN PETTICOATS priced from—\$1.95, \$2.50 and up.

HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS priced from—\$1.95, \$3.50 and up.

Gift Aprons

In styles varying from the dainty frilled white apron worn when pouring tea to the trim, attractive all-over apron for kitchen wear. They make very welcome gifts, indeed.

TEA APRONS—35c, 50c and up.

WHITE ALL-OVER APRONS—\$2.00 and \$2.50.

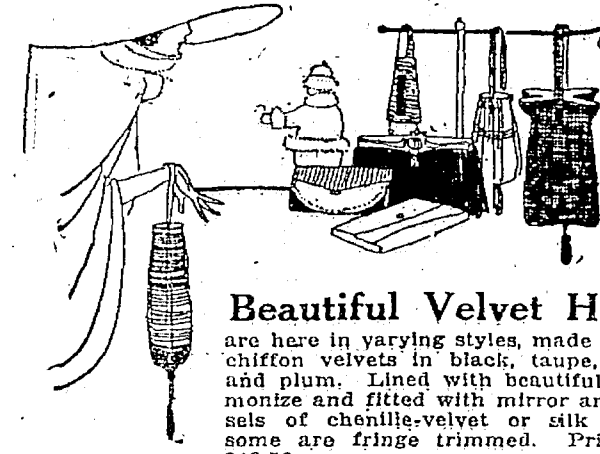
COLOR ALL-OVER APRONS—\$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

Christmas Suggestions

From the Linen Section

REAL MADEIRA HAND-EMBROIDERED TEA NAPKINS.....\$6.75 dozen
MADERA SETS, 13 pieces.....\$8
TABLE LINEN, all-linen, two-yard cloth and half dozen napkins to match.....\$9.75
FANCY TURKISH TOWELS.....50c to \$1.75
PILET LACE SCARVES, 18x54 inches.....\$1.95
EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES.....\$2.50
FANCY BATH MATS.....85c to \$3.75
ALL-LINEN EMBROIDERED TEA NAPKINS.....\$1.05
TWO-YARD SCALLOPED TABLE CLOTHS.....\$3.95

Great Christmas Display of Handbags, Leather Novelties



Assembled to its fullest extent, our assortment of leather goods was never better able to meet the heavy demands of the Christmas shopping season. Because of early buying the values are exceedingly strong, and the variety offers extensive choosing.

Beautiful Velvet Handbags

are here in varying styles, made from fine silk chiffon velvets in black, taupe, navy, brown and plum. Lined with beautiful silks to harmonize and fitted with mirror and purse. Tassels of chenille-velvet or silk adorn them; some are fringe trimmed. Prices—\$7.75 to \$19.50.

Leather Handbags

Fine gift bags are of superior workmanship and highest grade materials. The leathers are pin seal, Morocco, fancy calf, vachette (the genuine calfskin enamel), matt seal and sheepskin. In two styles: THE FLAT STRAP-BACK PURSE, attractively lined and containing 3 to 4 compartments and fitted with mirror—some with coin purse also; and the very fashionable TOP STRAP POCKET BOOK, beautifully silk lined, and equipped with a money compartment with the new security frame. Priced from \$1.25 to \$17.50.

Over-night Bags

14-inch frame handbags, fitted with comb, brush, mirror, soap box and tooth brush container. Of best quality linings and fitted with lock and key and gilt or nickel frames. Prices—\$11.95 and \$15.

Philippine Embroidered Undermuslins

What woman who would not be delighted with these dainty, hand-made and hand-embroidered Philippine undermuslins in bright Christmas boxes? Of splendid quality and pleasing daintiness.

Embroidered Night Gowns.....\$3.00, \$3.50 and up
Embroidered Envelope Chemises.....\$3.00, \$3.50 and up

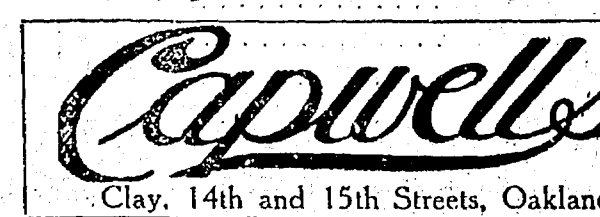
Leather Novelties

Everyone welcomes a gift that makes traveling more comfortable or adds beauty to the dressing table or desk. Every article is stamped with CAPWELL quality and style.

Traveling Toilet Cases for women and men.....\$2 to \$10.50
Card Cases.....50c to \$1.25
Manicule Sets.....85c to \$7.50
Currency Holders.....45c and 95c
Handkerchief Cases.....\$1.00 to \$1.05
Collar Bags.....75c to \$3.75
Collar Boxes.....\$1.25 to \$1.75
Sewing Sets.....50c to \$7.50
Music Folders.....\$1.95 to \$7.50
Music Bags.....\$3.50 to \$4.75
Tourist Tablets.....\$2.05 to \$5.95
Coin Purses.....15c to \$1.95
Wallets.....75c to \$6.25
Bill Books.....\$1.95 to \$6.45
Bill Rolls.....95c to \$1.45
Cigar Cases.....75c to \$1.75
Cigar Cases.....\$2.85 to \$3.75
Tobacco Pouches.....\$1 to \$3.75
Military Brushes in leather cases.....\$1.25 to \$6.50
Jewel Cases.....85c to \$6.50
Telephone Registers.....\$1.00 and up
Necktie Holders.....First Floor.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Every gift list includes Handkerchiefs because no one—man, woman or child—can ever have too many. Thousands of Handkerchiefs in snowy white lawns and lins, or in novelty effects with dainty touches of color now in readiness for holiday shoppers. Handkerchiefs from Ireland, France, Switzerland and the Madeira Islands as well as our own country. Exceedingly good values because of early buying before the advance in the price of linen.



Women's Handkerchiefs—each.....5c to \$3.50
Men's Handkerchiefs—each.....12c to \$1.50
Children's Handkerchiefs 5c to 50c
Novelty Boxed Handkerchiefs—box of 2 to 6.....19c to \$2.25
(First Floor)

Toys! Toys!

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets, Oakland

NOW PLAYING
TODAY TO TUESDAY

A WORTH-WHILE DOUBLE PROGRAM

EMILY STEVENS
AND KING BAGGOT IN
"KILDARE OF STORM"
A ROMANTIC AND THRILLING
TALE OF LOVE AND JEALOUSY
THE STORY OF A MAN WHO DID NOT CARE
FOR LAWS—GOD'S OR MAN'S

NOW PLAYING
TODAY TO TUESDAY

TWO FEATURE PRODUCTIONS

MABEL NORMAND
IN
"A PERFECT 36"
THE LAUGHABLE STORY OF
A BOARDING-HOUSE VENUS
A SWIFT MOVING COMEDY WITH A SUR-
PRISING, SENSATIONAL FINISH

MABEL NORMAND

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY depicting interesting events at home and abroad

A NEW BIG FEATURE AT THE AMERICAN
—EVERY EVENING—

14 SOLOISTS LEON ROSEBROOK'S 14 SOLOISTS
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE LARGEST AND FINEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION IN THE EASTBAY DISTRICT

ARNOLD KRAUSS, Violin CHAS. HEINSEN, Viola. LEON ROSEBROOK, Conductor-Pianist. Q. MAGANINI, Flute. S. BENNETT, French Horn.
W. MANCHESTER, Violin. L. SHARP, Cello. G. COSMEY, Clarinet. D. VALERGA, Oboe. T. PECKHAM, French Horn.
TREV SHARP, Violin. G. KEIL, Bass. J. SINAI, Tympani and Drums. E. LE HAYE, Bassoon.

"GIVE WAR STAMPS AS GIFTS": SLOGAN

COMMITTEE STARTS NEW DRIVE MOVE

Buy War Savings stamps and give them as Christmas presents! Give War Savings stamps as bonuses to employees instead of checks or cash!

Convert your Liberty Loan bond interest coupons into War Savings stamps—any bank will be glad to make the exchange!

The three suggestions are made by the executive committee in charge of the Alameda County War Savings stamp campaign as holiday suggestions and as a means of helping to put the county "over the top" in the stamp drive which so far has found Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda far behind their quotas.

Every patriotic citizen is urged to take the three suggestions to heart and put them into practice immediately.

"War Savings stamps are just as welcome Christmas presents as anything else that can be given," declares David E. Perkins, county director in the stamp drive, in urging "baby bonds" as Yuletide presents. "They not only are a splendid investment from a financial viewpoint, but they are the means of preventing other and more direct means of taxation to pay our great war debt."

Figures on the showing made by Alameda county in the November drive to cut down the county's deficit in war stamp sales are expected to be available in a few days. Reports already received indicate that Berkeley has materially reduced her unpaid quota of stamps and that Washington, Murray and Eden townships, all of which over-sold their entire year's quota during the first ten months of the drive, have made big gains in their standing on the first of November.

County Director Perkins will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Affiliated War Savings committee to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce club rooms, in the Hotel Oakland.

Monday afternoon, Charles E. Yacher, assistant county director, will speak at a mass meeting of the women's army of the National Council of Defense at a meeting to be held in the Ye Liberty theater. Members of the army are now making a house to house canvass in an effort to increase War Savings stamp sales.

On Thursday evening, December 19, the Affiliated War Savings society will give a big masque ball at the Oakland Civic Auditorium. Committees are now being appointed to take charge of the function, and it promises to be one of the largest events of its kind ever held in this city. E. F. Garrison is chairman of the ball committee.

New Precepts in Art Form at U.C. Canticle Marks Newer Literature Famous Poet Brings Revolution

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

The university that pioneer dreamers set upon the hills of Berkeley, with its eyes streaming out through the Golden Gate to the wonder-worlds that lie beyond, is coming into its own.

Led by the judgments of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Professor Charles Mills Gayley out of its academic rigidity, there has come about in the university the dawning of a renaissance in art-expression that promises to make itself felt across the face of the country.

Through their recommendation Sam Hume—the same Sam Hume that raised Ned on the campus in the old days, and that the intervening years have not perceptibly tamed, nor dimmed his enthusiasms—has come back from across the Rockies to assume the management of the Greek Theater, and to do that larger thing—to direct the thought of the people toward good things in stagecraft and its sister arts.

And when Professor Hume—funny, isn't it?—got on the job he set to work to get Witter Bynner, the modernist poet, on the faculty with him; and then Arthur Farwell, who would galvanize the music department into something akin to life.

And today, at the Greek Theater, in the loveliest setting in all the world, the Triumvirate will offer its first public interpretation of the feelings of people in Witter Bynner's "Thanksgiving Canticle," to be read by the poet and Professor Hume— isn't it hard to get used to it?—both of them the possessors of voices that will get it over.

The dramatic poem, that so discriminating an authority as Porter Garnett assures me is a "distinct contribution to literature," is an apostrophe to the Allies who fought the Good Fight—to France and Italy and England and Belgium, with liturgical responses from the assemblage that will follow the cue of students scattered through the crowds—"Liege," "They Shall Not Pass," "We Are Here, Lafayette," and all the other immortal phrases that history shall hang with laurel.

In the high dramatic moments drama and fides and choruses from Arthur Farwell's Community Chorus will lend color to the picture, the "Marsellaise" the climax to what promises to be a spontaneous and an electrifying expression of thanksgiving from the hearts of a grateful people.

The poet and his collaborators have done their part. Have we the artistic instinct to do ours? Shall we rise above our provincial self-consciousness when our cue comes to cry, "Liege?"

I am a good enough Californian to believe we will—but I'd hate to place a bet I couldn't make good on. Here is a glimpse of the canticle:

(To a live solemn beat of drums) Sing, in thanksgiving, a song of the Lords,

Who moves in His might through the feet of His horde.
O clap your hands, you people, and O you hills, give praise,
For the coming of His glory, the mystery of His way!

Look and you shall see the Lord, though your eyes be dim!
Sing and you shall hear the Lord, His truth marching on.
(The people joining.)

Mine eyes have been the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword;

His truth is marching on.
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!

(The drums cease with the voices.)

The Second Cantor.
Give praise, O you people, and clap your hands, O you hills!
An end is come of kings who knew you not—

Or, if they ever knew you, had forgot
All other presences but their own wills!

Dead, dead their plot!
Under the wave that waits for all the vain things
Go down the intolerant, intolerable kings.

Consumed as by a sea that sings
An end of evil days.
O clap your hands, you people, and O you hills, give praise!

(After a salutation of bugles) Give thanks, for lords who held Liege, the gate,
While Europe shook amazed,
Those first, those garlanded, those sons of fate!

O let the name be praised.
Of the year where the conquerors met the Belgian gear!
Till France came and England came, to do their part!

Liege! That name! Stand! Name it with a shout!
The People: Liege! Liege!

The Second Cantor.
Again—
The People: Liege!

(When he has bidden the people to sit again)
And what were they fighting for, fighting to defend?
They held Liege, the gate, the land, world without end.

Not for the monster, the devourer, the state,
But for everybody's homeland they held Liege, the gate.

Their home and your home, well you all know it—
Yet hear it in the echo of a Belgian poet.

(A bell rings softly twice)
It's a certain street, it's the sound of a bell in a distant tower,
Its sunlight on the ground through trees or after a shower;

It's a certain roof under a certain sky;
The fragrance of the path of a certain street,
A steeply winged a farm kneeling nearby,

The feeling of the grass under the feet,
The fragrance of the path of a certain street,
The flash of a look, the faltering of a hand,

A something from the past, too quick to understand—
It's what one feels and cannot say Even when one sings,
Though that's the nearest way,
It's all those things.

It's what one tastes and sees, it's what one breathes and hears,
It's a smoke, it's things like these, Bright leaves, a wind that veers,
It's the common sights and sounds, Dogs barking, people greeting,
A mug of ale that pounds and pounds

A table at some meeting,
It's what one feels and cannot say—
(Continued on Page 20)

SOOTHSAYER SOUGHT IN SUICIDE CASE

Telegraphic request has been made to the San Diego police to endeavor to locate Turnbull Coulson, the horoscope reader, whose name was signed to the horoscope of the unidentified woman who committed suicide in the healing parlors day night.

Professor R. P. Poindexter Friday night, he hoped that it he shed some light upon the mystery that shrouds the woman's identity. The police inspectors are working on another San Diego lead, although admitting little faith that it will lead to any solution.

It is not certain that the horoscope reader, who eight years ago told the suicide that after passing 30 the pleasures of her young womanhood would vanish, is in San Diego, and while they are searching for him there they are at the same time checking up directories and astrological publications over the country.

A number of people have called at the morgue to view the remains in the apparent expectation of finding that she would prove to be the one they were seeking. One man called last night, fearful that the woman would prove to be his wife, who has been missing, he said, for five weeks. He did not leave his name and his identity is unknown.

None of the others left their names, but many were looking for a missing woman. Several have called, it is believed, out of morbid curiosity, among them being women who have been addicted to the practice of consulting soothsayers, and they would stand and gaze at the face of the dead woman as if expecting some message.

Coulson, the horoscope reader, left Alameda several years ago and is believed to have been called to San Diego by a worker in his special cult or philosophy. Coulson was a sort of new thought exponent and read horoscopes in connection with his other work as a lecturer and teacher. He operated in this city for several years, living for a time at 1229 Regent street, and later in the west end.

He had a housekeeper, a middle-aged woman, who, well-dressed, odd-appearing man of between 30 and 40 years of age, equipped with striking and well-kept whiskers of the full beard type.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Sons and Daughters Washington, Chabot, etc. 51st memorial service, 3:30. Orpheum—On the High Seas. Fillmore—Someone in the House. Parkway—The Spanish Dancers. Macdonough—Vaudeville. T. & D.—Charles Chaplin. America—A Perfect 30. Klatskanie—He Comes Up Smiling. Broadway—Douglas Fairbanks. Lake Merritt—Boxing.

War Work Drive Pledges Should Be Paid Now

Request was made yesterday by those in charge of the United War Work campaign that all pledges be paid at once to A. J. Anderson at the First National Bank. Anderson was treasurer of the recent drive.

MAKE A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GIVE A VICTROLA

VICTOR and CABINET, with 12 selections \$37.60

VICTROLA XIV, in fumed oak, with 20 selections \$183.50

USED VICTOR IX, with 6 selections \$49.50

EASY TERMS.

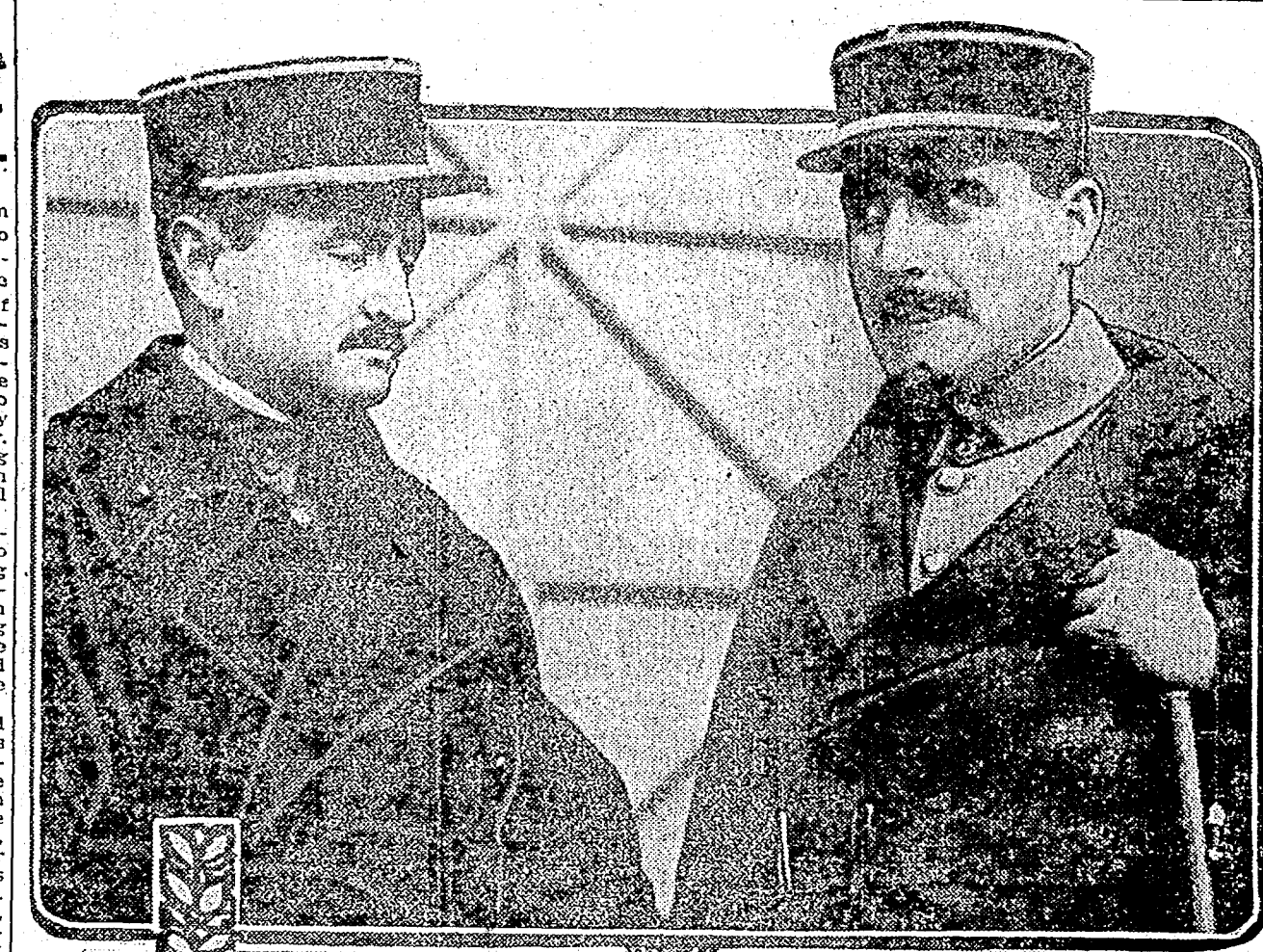
We carry all makes of machines and records—Brunswick, Victor, Columbia and Edison.

The demand for talking machines for Xmas will far exceed the supply.

424 13th St. Oakland 7686

HAUSCHILD MUSIC CO.

French Air Veterans Here On Their Way to Siberia



LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER LOUIS GODFROY (left), distinguished aviator, and CAPT. ANDRE LAPINOET, paymaster, who came with the group of French aviators yesterday.

Local Red Cross Members Give Them Good Cheer Upon Arrival

Two special trains bearing thirty-nine officers and 450 veterans of the French aviation and tank squadrons, en route to the Siberian front, arrived at the Oakland mole late yesterday afternoon. This contingent was in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Lewis Bolsin, chief of the 583d aviation squadron.

Nearly all of the party are four-year veterans, having seen service on both the eastern and western fronts. Their natty gray and blue tunics bore various decorations, among which the Croix de Guerre predominated.

The enlisted men, mechanics and tank engineers, were taken to the Presidio in San Francisco in launches. They will be quartered there until December 5, when the entire party will embark on a United States transport for Vladivostok. The officers are divided between the St. Francis and Palace hotels.

Two solid freight trains of knocked-down tanks, airplanes and armored autos, which comprise the equipment of this division, will arrive Wednesday.

The party was met by the French consular general Jules Nelner, Lieutenant Clinton Innes, personal aide to General MacClernond, Captain E. W. Churchill, representing Major-General Morrison, commanding the Western department, representatives of French societies and a Red Cross unit of twelve in command of Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander of Piedmont, which gave the travelers cigarettes, sandwiches and tricolor bouillonettes.

Two of the party, Lieutenant Robert Baral and Lieutenant Henry Moutach, are French "aces" with five German airplanes to their credit. The party left France, the day before the armistice was signed and received the news by wireless.

Among those in the party are Lieutenant-Colonel M. Vorslin, in charge of the tank division; Major N. Lafies, French deputy; Lieutenant Louis Godfroy, whose spectacular handling of the fighting plane has won him three decorations; Major Rena Goly, of the Swan escadrille; Captain Roland Phelrent and Paymaster Captain Andre Lapinoet.

The welcomes we have received from your fellow countrymen exemplify more than anything else the brotherhood of the French and the Americans," said Lieutenant Moutach as he chatted with his hosts. "And it makes us remember the great reception your men from the United States were given when they reached our country. Particularly do we of the aviation section feel brotherly to

your American aviators. In the airbases in France, the French and American birdmen are members of one great family and we, above all others, know how deciding a factor for your airmen and Liberty motors proved in bringing hostilities to a close.

"On the French front we have 4000 planes. One-half of this number is continually in use and the other half held in reserve. I believe that is the same plan used by the Americans."

Lieutenant Louis Brullard explained that officers in the present contingent are pilots, observers and airplane gunners—thirty-eight in all. They are twenty members of the tanks corps, twenty automobile drivers and automobile gunners, and the rest of the party is made up of aviators, tank and motor car mechanics. Their equipment is being rushed to San Francisco by special freight train and consists of French airplanes and American-made tanks. Upon the delivery of these depends the time of sailing for Siberia.

Lieutenant Lionel Salomonson explained that all the officers in the party had at least one German plane

GAS TRACTOR CONTROL IS ASSUMED BEST

A deal for the purchase by C. L. Best from G. A. Hawkins all of the latter's stock in the C. L. Best Gas Tractor Company, in San Leandro, is on the point of being concluded, according to a statement by Best last night.

The stock to be acquired by Best amounts to 1370 shares, for which he is paying \$400,000. Best says that work is now underway to double the capacity of the plant, which will enable them to turn out completed four tractors daily, each of from 10 to 55 horsepower.

The deal will in no way change the personnel of the directorate of the company, except that Hawkins will retire. The directors will include C. L. Best, president; H. C. Montgomery, W. S. Wheeler and J. H. Buck.

The capital required for the purchase of the Hawkins interest is being furnished by Best without a bond issue, it is stated, and the deal will remove the friction that has handicapped the operation of the plant and enable it to go ahead with its program of expansion.

The litigation instituted by Hawkins in March to have declared void the action of a meeting of the directors which voted him out of the presidency, was disposed of some months ago when the negotiations for the purchase of the Hawkins stock were begun. Judge W. S. Wells denied the application of Hawkins for an injunction which would have tied the hands of the company in regard to important undertakings shortly after the signing of the suit. The application was then filed by Hawkins in the San Francisco courts and the same issue threshed out on a motion by the defendants for a change of venue back to Alameda county. The change of venue was ordered and the suit came home. Thereafter the parties got together in an endeavor to conclude the controversy by Best purchasing the Hawkins interest and the suit dropped into the discard.

C. L. Best said last night that the end of the war, instead of causing the output of the concern to decrease, would enable them to realize an increase. They have been manufacturing no war tractors in the San Leandro plant, that work being done by their plant in the east. All their output is intended to supply the home demand.

and its crew to his credit and that each wore the Croix de Guerre. But to get the individual tale of their fights in the clouds was impossible. None of the officers wanted to discuss his experiences, beyond saying that the man next to him had been given credit for some extraordinary feat, and that man had the same to say about his companions and so on.

OVERSTOCKED

Fur Sale

25 to 35% DISCOUNT ON ALL FURS IN STOCK

WOLVES in all colors, formerly priced at \$40— \$26.00
During this sale priced
Guaranteed Genuine Alaskan Cross Foxes, formerly priced at \$100 up. During this sale. \$75.00
COATEES in Seal, Russian Squirrel and Kolinsky Mink—formerly priced at \$130 to \$260. \$97.50 TO \$143
During this sale

Don't buy your Furs until you have seen ours, as we guarantee to save you money.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Seattle Fur Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SEVENTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS
AMERICAN THEATRE BUILDING

Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

SUITS Sacrificed!

Every Fall and Winter Suit now reduced to a fraction of their former price.

\$20 \$25 \$35

—Plain tailored and novelty effects for women and misses in serges, gabardines, broadcloths, tricotines, oxfords, silvertones and velours.

Novelty Suits Now Sacrificed at

\$49.50 \$59.50
Exclusive Models \$75 Choicest Materials

—Our highest grade model Suits, one of a kind, now reduced to these ridiculously low prices.



WRITES HOW SHELL BURST BESIDE HIM

How his life was saved by an entrenching tool when an exploding shell rendered him unconscious and blew his back to pieces, is related by Private George C. Pardee in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pardee of 1111 Chabot road, under date of October 4. Young Pardee, a member of the Congressional Cadet Corps and was appointed a captain to accompany a contingent of boys to American Lake. He was later killed and turned down on account of his excellent, but made an effort to enlist and was finally successful, being accepted when the President called for sixty men to make up a part of the 33rd Infantry Division. The young man writes in part from a base hospital in France:

"Do not think from the heading of this letter that I am all shot up. I just got shell shocked, or blown up by a shell which knocked me senseless. When I woke up I was in a Red Cross dressing station. From there I went to a Red Cross field hospital and am now in the base hospital. I guess I will be O. K. when I get some new glasses and a little rest.

"The damned shell must have struck awfully close to me, because it blew my pack all to pieces, and the lieutenant at the dressing station said my entrenching tool saved my life, as a piece of shrapnel had flattened out against it. The tool was on my pack and the way the shell fragment was ranging it would have gone through my left lung but for the protection my pack and entrenching tool afforded. I consider myself very lucky.

"These Boche are sure a dirty bunch to fight. We got two of their machine gunners and a sniper wearing red crosses on their fronts. Can you imagine that? Red Cross workers are to aid the wounded, not to wound and kill more like those devils do.

"One afternoon there was none of our airplanes very close, so over comes a Boche plane flying very low. Some of the boys took a few shots at him and believe me, they were right. They had refrained, as he partially stopped, then circled around over our heads and poured machine gunfire down on us until he observed a couple of our planes coming. You can imagine how close those bullets came to me, as one went through my canteen—a little too close to be comfortable.

"If he had had a good view of us, he would have murdered a few of us, but the blackberry bushes saved us, as he had crawled under them to keep out of sight.

"Say, I wish Ralph could see and hear one of these battles. Hundreds of machine guns go tut-tut-tut, accompanied by thousands of rifles, the light artillery shells up to six-inch go whew! when they pass and the heavy guns sound like wh-o-o as they turn loose on the enemy. Gas shells make a funny hollow sound and the gas is a terrible scream as they come over. At night this is a great sight. Millions of red flashes in the sky with signal rockets and star shells exploding everywhere. Why, they have a 'Fourth of July' in this country every night."

Two Venturesome Ones Turned Back

FORT YUKON, Alaska, Nov. 30.—Hardships of the northeast passage through the Arctic last summer compelled two daring traders and explorers to give up attempt to navigate it from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Reports to reports reaching here from Arctic Ocean points.

Joe Bernard, a Nome, Alaska, trader and navigator, who has been spending two years working eastward along the passage, has turned back, said a report reaching here from Fort Norman, a Canadian outpost 500 miles up the Mackenzie river. He is aboard his schooner, the Teddy Bear.

Another trader and explorer, Harold Noyce, of Seattle, who was also trying to get to the east coast, has plans blocked when his schooner, the Challenge, went to the bottom at Pierce Point, on the Arctic Ocean about 400 miles east of the Alaskan coast. Reports said no lives were lost. "The vessel," the boat was caught in the ice and crushed.

Siberian Refugees Raise Poultry, Cows

TOKYO, Nov. 23.—Many refugees are living and raising poultry or keeping cows in trains in Siberia, according to Shinyo Tanaka, a councillor in the Japanese Railway Board, who has been traveling in Siberia on an investigation of railroads. He said:

"As one travels westward in Siberia train refugees are found in greater numbers. They have converted railway compartments into quite comfortable homes, which are provided with all the necessary household necessities. Although the rolling stock is by no means plentiful the authorities are not so heartless as to drive away these poor people from their newly occupied abodes and they are allowed to live in the trains.

"Every station swarms with dirty, ragged beggars. They invade passenger trains and sometimes they follow their intended hosts over several stations until their solicitations are satisfied."

Sibley Will Attend Engineers' Parley

Robert Sibley, who resides at 2225 Le Conte avenue, in Berkeley, has gone East to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York city. He will meet this year a lot of unusual interest, as practically the entire sessions will be devoted to the discussion of reconstruction problems now facing the Nation. Sibley, who is editor of the Journal of Electricity and both a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, goes East as the unanimous choice of the district. There are but two delegates from west of the Rocky mountains. Sibley will deliver a paper at the section's meeting of the convention, reporting upon reconstruction problems and their probable effect upon engineering society effort in the Far West.

USES HIS 86 YEARS TO HELP DEFEAT KAISER

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—When the final story of the war is written, Muncie believes she will rank with the immortals by having contributed the oldest war worker in the United States.

This veteran applied for work at the Muncie government employment office a few weeks ago and did his full share in the last hectic weeks, when a government was being overthrown and a new one born almost every day.

"Have you had any experience," the official asked.

"Not much, only 75 years," was the reply.

The applicant said he was 86, that he realized he was a little too old to fight but that he was capable of doing an honest day's work.

He was given his chance and made good, proving that 75 years' experience isn't to be reckoned lightly.

UNSKILLED WOMEN ARE MAKING GOOD

NEW YORK, November 30.—When a woman who never worked a day in her life can, through her own efforts alone, make herself so valuable that in a few months Uncle Sam raises her pay to \$3,000 a year, it makes some things we have been told about training and experience sound rather tinsmithing.

It happened in New York. A woman entered one of the government employment offices and asked for a job. She didn't care particularly for the money, it seemed, but she wanted to help her country.

The applicant for the job said she had never earned a dollar in her life, had no trade or profession and couldn't run a typewriter, keep books or trim a hat. Still she wanted to help, if she could.

The examiner learned she had helped her husband prepare his law cases, and had done considerable research work along those lines. He gave her a job doing statistical work, paying \$100 a month.

New Prison to Be Erected in Ohio

LONDON, Ohio, Nov. 30.—Ground will be broken Monday for Ohio's new penitentiary near here.

A dormitory housing 350 men will be erected and the work of draining and excavating will be pushed as rapidly as possible by use of prison labor.

Forty-five acres will be enclosed within the prison walls. The state owns 1700 acres in the vicinity.

Big Lumber Product in the Northwest

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—More than 132,056,283 feet of first-grade airplane lumber were produced by the mills and logging camps of the Pacific Northwest for the government's flying machines. In October of this year production reached its highest mark, when 32,965,471 feet were cut. With the signing of the armistice with Germany all government spruce and fir production was stopped.

"HOG" BURNED. ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 30.—The burning of a huge "hog," which had figured extensively at fairs and other gatherings here, gave opportunity for considerable comment. The "hog" was built over an automobile and advertised South Georgia's packing industries.

CREAT CHRISTMAS SALE

The most wanted stamped articles. A most opportune time for such a sale. At a most pleasing reduction. This is not a job lot of odds and ends, but a good, clean lot of staple merchandise held for this great event. We caution you to shop early.

\$1.75 STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS, pretty patterns, at 98c	50c STAMPED WHITE CRIB COVERS, On sale 35c	25c STAMPED VEGETABLE BAGS, On sale 10c
35c STAMPED TURKISH TOWELS, pretty patterns, at 19c	50c STAMPED TAN HAND BAGS, On sale 15c	\$1.00 STAMPED WHITE 18x34-IN. SCARFS, On sale 59c
25c STAMPED TAN PILLOW TOPS, with backs, at 10c	\$1.00 CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES, On sale 50c	\$1.00 STAMPED PILLOW TUBING, On sale 59c
35c STAMPED WHITE PILLOW TOPS, with backs, at 10c	25c STAMPED MIDDY BLOUSES, "Unmade" On sale 10c	\$1.00 STAMPED PURE LINEN TOWELS, On sale 50c
\$1.00 STAMPED WHITE LUNCH CLOTHS, 36 inches wide, at 59c	25c CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES, "Unmade" On sale 10c	15c STAMPED TAN LINEN CENTERS, 16-inch. On sale 50c
19c CHILDREN'S STAMPED BIBS, On sale 10c	20c BABY STAMPED PILLOWS, On sale 10c	

GLOVE SUGGESTIONS for Xmas Gifts

Big stock for Men, Women and Children.

WOMEN'S GLOVES, fine imported glove, overseas finish, Perrin make, black, white, tan, gray, brown; \$2.25 our price, pair.

WOMEN'S GLOVES, light weight, white glove, overseas finish; Paris Point embroidery; our price, \$1.75 pair.

WOMEN'S GLOVES, white glove, pique sewn, all white or black embroidery; our price, \$1.65 pair.

MEN'S GLOVES, gray suede, pique and P. X. M. sewn, size 7 1/2 to 8 1/2. Our price, \$2.00 pair.

SILK GLOVES, "Kaiser make," good quality, black and white; sold elsewhere at \$1.35 pair. Our price, \$1.25 pair.

KAYSER SILK GLOVES, black, white, pongee, gray and brown; these with heavy black embroidery, pair 85c

SALE of SERGES

The most popular and serviceable cloth for all around wear.

PART WOOL, 36 inches wide; blue, black and a good range of colors; worth 85c yard; Monday, yard 65c

PART WOOL, 36 inches wide; a good heavy quality in a splendid line of colors; worth \$1.25 yard; Monday, yard \$1.00

ALL WOOL, 36 inches wide; the new winter colors, yard \$1.25

ALL WOOL, sponged and shrunk; 42 in. wide; a \$2.00 cloth, yard \$1.65

ALL WOOL, fine French serge; 44 in. wide, wine, Burgundy, navy blue, marine blue, brown, wistaria, green, gray and black; reg. \$2.50 value; Monday, yard \$1.75

ALL WOOL STORM SERGE, 44 inches wide; thoroughly sponged; all of the good colors; worth \$2.50 yard; Monday, yd. \$1.75

ALL WOOL, in navy blue only, 52 inches wide; a \$3.00 cloth; special, Monday, yard \$2.00

ALL WOOL, in navy blue only, French serge, 54 inches wide; worth \$4.50 yard; Monday only, yard \$3.00

ALL WOOL TAILOR SERGE, extra good weight; 50 inches wide; regular \$5.50 cloth, Monday, yard \$4.00

MEN'S XMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, fine quality—1/4 and 1/2-inch hem—3 for \$1.00

MEN'S HDKFS., linen and cotton mixed; 1/4-inch hem; special, each 25c

MEN'S INITIAL HDKFS., extra fine quality cambric, 1/4-inch hem; white or colored initial; 6 to box 75c

MEN'S INITIAL HDKFS., fine white lawn, with self striped border and white initial, 1/4-inch hem—each 25c

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—Union linen, colored initial, 1/4-inch hem—3 for \$1.00

MEN'S INITIAL HDKFS., white cambric, 1/4-inch hem; special 15c

MEN'S HDKFS., very fine cambric with fancy colored borders, our price, 25c

MEN'S SILK HDKFS., ivory, or with fancy colored borders; 3/8-inch hem; our price 50c

MEN'S PURE LINEN HDKFS., fancy colored borders, 1/4-inch hem; special 59c

MEN'S HOLEPROOF SILK HOSE, reinforced heel, toe and sole; black, white, dark tan, navy, pearl, taupe, gun metal, Palm Beach, cordovan—pair 73c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

for Xmas Gifts

Put up in Pretty Boxes.

HANDKERCHIEFS, sheer Swiss, in all white or with color, hemstitched or scalloped edges; assorted patterns; 6 to box; \$1.50

HANDKERCHIEFS, sheer Swiss, hemstitched or rolled edges, with colored corner design, 3 to box 50c

INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, all white or assorted colored initials; 3 to box; 29c

INITIAL HDKFS., colored roll hem, with assorted colored initials; 6 to box 50c

Big Clearance Sale of Curtains and Draperies

Stock must be reduced at once—thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade goods at from 25 TO 50 PER CENT OFF their regular prices. Now is the time to buy Curtains and Draperies. (Apartment house owners should take advantage of this sale).

CREAM MADRAS CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long, in several pretty patterns, our regular price \$3.00. Sale price, \$1.50	250 pairs of NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, in white or ecru, extra wide, our reg. price \$4.25. Sale price, pair, \$2.25	SILKOLINE, extra heavy quality, 27 inches wide, our regular price 35c yard. Sale price, yard, 19c	PLAIN SUNFAST DRAPERY, "Stead and Miller" quality, in all the good colors, 34-inch Sunfast, our regular price \$9c yard. Special, yard, 59c	TAPESTRY and ARMURE COUCH COVERS, some 50, 56 and 60 inches wide—Our reg. price \$2.00. Sale price, \$1.39
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long, slightly imperfect, in white only, plain centers, with handsome borders, our regular price for these curtains, as in perfect, was \$2.95 pair. Sale price, \$1.95	IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long, made on heavy cable net, with beautiful borders, in light ecru only, our regular price \$7.50. Sale price, \$4.75	CRETONNES at 1/2 OFF THESE REGULAR PRICES. Quality that sells for 45c yard. Sale price, yard, 22 1/2c	50-inch Sunfast, our regular price \$1.50 yard. Sale price, yard, 98c	Our reg. price \$3.69. Sale price, \$2.50
MARQUETTE PANEL CURTAINS, to be closed out at 1/2 off. They are 2 1/2 yards long, in white and ecru, with handsome flit and cluny motifs and rows of cluny lace insertions—Regular price \$2.50—Sale price, each \$1.25	NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long, in white or ecru, our reg. price \$1.25 pair. Sale price, pair, 75c	Quality that sells for 60c yard. Sale price, yard, 35c	SUNFAST MADRAS, in all wanted colors and patterns, our regular price \$1.50 yard. Sale price, yard, 59c	Our reg. price \$5.00. Sale price, \$3.39
Regular price \$3.50—Sale price, each \$1.75	NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 3 yards long and extra wide, in ivory or ecru, our regular price \$3.00 pair. Sale price, pair, \$1.95	Quality that sells for 75c yard; sale price, yard, 37 1/2c	REPP and ARMURE FORTIERES, some in plain colors, others with tapestry bound borders, all the best colorings—Our reg. price \$5.50. Sale price, pair, \$3.75	Our reg. price \$6.25. Sale price, \$4.50
Regular price \$5.50—Sale price, each \$2.75		Quality that sells for \$1 yard. Sale price, yard, 50c	Our reg. price \$6.50. Sale price, pair, \$4.50	Our reg. price \$7.50. Sale price, \$4.95
		COLORED BORDERED SCRIM, on ecru ground, regular price 25c. On sale, 15c	Our reg. price \$7.25. Sale price, pair, \$4.75	Our reg. price \$7.50. Sale price, \$4.95
		PLAIN DENIM, good heavy quality, in brown, green or red, 36 in. wide, our reg. price 25c 35c yard. Sale price, yard, 25c	Our reg. price \$8.50. Sale price, pair, \$5.75	Our reg. price \$11.00. Sale price, pair, \$7.50

Wonderful Sale of COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

Every one a new Fall model. The coats are velours and oxford, trimmed with plush and fur collars; also with self materials; the suits are wool poplins, serges and fancy mixtures; the dresses are satins, velvets, crepe de chins, also silk and serge combinations. \$25.00 to \$27.50 \$17.85 values, special...

Women's Silk Hosiery

Pure thread silk, made with high spliced heel, full fashioned sole and toe and seamless heel garter top, black, white, light and dark gray, brown, champagne, pink, sky blue, navy, gold, khaki, green and tan, put up in fancy Xmas folder, regular \$1.25 value. Monday, pair \$1.00

—Advertisement—

Laces for Xmas Sewing

Suitable for Camisoles, Night Gowns, Yokes, Skirt Flouncings, Dress Trimmings and Fancy Work. All here at very moderate prices.

CAMISOLE LACES, with heading and deep points, suitable for trimming crepe de chine underwear, yard 29c

FINE LACE BANDS, suitable to combine with ribbon for camisoles, widths from 6 to 10 inches, yard 29c

CAMISOLE LACES, in shadow designs, have heading and deep points, yard 15c

VALENCIENNES LACES, edges, insertions, headings, heading and edge combined, 5c, 8 1/2c, 12 1/2c, 15c yard.

NORMANDY VALENCIENNES, beautiful filmy laces, in edges and insertions suitable for trimming fine underwear. Special 10c and 15c yard. Some patterns in matched sets

CLUNY LACES, good heavy quality, widths ranging 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches; these in white and ecru suitable for trimming curtains and fancy work, yard 10c

MERCERIZED COTTON CLUNY LACES, widths ranging from 2 1/2 to 4 inches, in white and ecru, suitable for trimming centerpieces, dresser scarfs, table runners, etc., yard 25c

LACES, special assortment of heavy fillet edges, 4 1/2 inches wide, excellent for trimming dresser scarfs, a good 10c value regularly. Special, yard, 5c

TORCHON, FINEST, VALENCIENNES and COTTON CLUNY LACES, EDGES and INSERTIONS. A splendid buy, special, yard, 5c

Staple Domestic Underpriced

"SALEM" SHEETS, heavy quality, seamless, size 81x90, our regular \$1.55 quality. Special Monday, each \$1.69

UTICA SHEETS, extra heavy quality, seamless, size 72x90, sells elsewhere at each \$1.95. Our price, each \$1.69

HONEYCOMB BEDSPREADS, good durable quality, neat conventional designs full size \$2.25 value. Special Monday, each \$1.79

FLAID BLANKETS, heavy wool finish, many attractive color combinations, size 66x80, reg. \$6.00 values. Special Monday, pair, \$5.19

LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS, hemstitched or scalloped edge, square or round, size 36x36; \$1.50 to \$2.00 values. Special Monday, at each \$1 and \$1.25

KIMONA FLANNELS, 36 in. wide, fleeced back, twill finish, splendid line of floral designs. Our price, yard, 35c

OUTING FLANNEL, 36 in. wide, heavy quality, well fleeced, neat striped patterns. Our reg. 45c value. Special, yard, 37 1/2c

TABLE DAMASK, linen finish, 66 in. wide, good serviceable quality, wide range of floral and conventional designs. Special, yard, 68c

DINNER NAPKINS, mercerized quality, neat floral designs, size 18x18, our reg. \$1.08 value. Special Monday, dozen, \$1.75

LONGCLOTH, 36 in. wide, soft chamot finish for lingerie, reg. 32 1/2c value. Special Monday, yard, 23c

LONSDALE MUSLIN, 36 in. wide, heavy weight, soft finish, reg. 32 1/2c value. Special Monday, yard, 27 1/2c

SALE OF LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

Over 100 dozen gingham and chambray, stripes, plaids and checks, every one a new Fall model, ages 2 to 6 years. Monday special \$1.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES over 600 handsome little garments for children ages 2 to 6 years, fancy stripes and plaid gingham or plain chambray, trimmed with gingham, many styles to \$1.59 choose from. Special...

GINGHAM DRESSES, newest styles, made of splendid materials. On sale Monday at \$1.95 and \$2.45

SALE OF CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, all wool, in coat styles or slip-on, copen, rose, gray, salmon and green; sailor and shawl collars; ages 6 to 10 years—Special \$3.59

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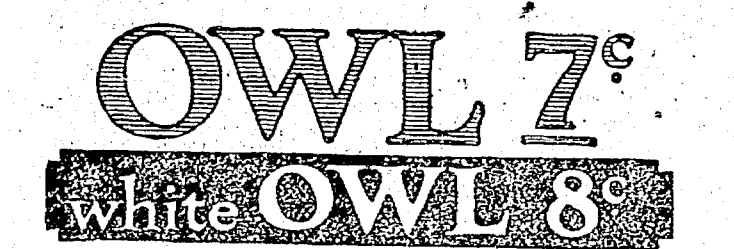


One of the Famous "Blue Devils" of France.

Americans! Salute this dependable!

During the third Liberty Loan, the United States entertained a detachment of the famous "Blue Devils." After meeting Owl and White Owl several of them met the photographer. They enjoyed the experience—and well, does this "Poilu," look as if he enjoyed the cigar?

You will, too, when you test the dependable mellow fragrance of Owl and White Owl. Why so dependable? Because every Owl or White Owl shares the dependability of fragrance guaranteed by the \$2,000,000 Owl leaf reserve.



General Cigar Co., Inc.
M. A. Gunst Branch

TWO DEPENDABLE CIGARS



"WHEN YOUR KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LUMPS OF LEAD"

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, also you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach aches, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you

are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine as it is longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, refreshing lithia-water drink. —Advertisement—

Oakland Tribune

Supreme of Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
Entered as Second-Class Matter, February 21, 1874,
under Post Office No. 100, at
Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March
3, 1879.
Subscription Rates By Carrier.
One month, \$1.00; Six months, \$5.00; One year, \$9.00.
Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid:
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SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.
Three months, \$2.75; Six months, \$5.00; One year, \$9.00.
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THE PEACE DELEGATES.

Only one element of the people will question the good judgment of the President in selecting the American representatives to the peace conference. This is composed of those who believed that the Congress should have been represented in the delegation by a Senator or Representative. Whether this is as important as it seems remains to be disclosed. At present it is not so significant as to provoke serious criticism of the President. The gentlemen named as delegates are thoroughly acquainted with the issues of the war and with the history of the conditions that led to the war. Two of them at least—Mr. Lansing and Mr. White—are experienced in world diplomacy and Mr. Lansing is an acknowledged high authority on international law. Both these gentlemen are calm, well-balanced and made grave by abundant knowledge and experience. They constitute a promise that the American delegation will not in the peace negotiations give way to ignorant sentimentality and philanthropy toward the enemy.

Although Colonel House's public career has not been as extensive as that of his colleagues, his work so far has stamped him as a deep student, a careful observer and painstaking, effective worker. He knows perhaps as much about the war as any other man. He was the personal representative of President Wilson to Europe in 1914, 1916 and 1918, when he visited Berlin as well as the Allied capitals. In September, 1917, he was appointed by the President to gather and organize data that will be needed at the peace conference. He was commissioned to represent the United States at the inter-allied conference of premiers and foreign ministers in Paris in November, 1917, and at the Supreme War Council at Versailles, subsequently organized. He helped to formulate the armistice terms which have been forced on Germany. Colonel House has therefore prepared for the peace conference and promises to be a valuable member of the American delegation.

Mr. Henry White was a member of the diplomatic service of the United States almost continuously from 1883 to 1910. Among his more important posts were Ambassador to Italy from 1905 to 1907 and Ambassador to France from 1907 to 1909. He has represented the government at many international conferences. He is the one Republican member of the delegation.

But the outstanding personality of the delegation will be President Wilson, as a matter of course. He will establish the principles and lay down the program which the other delegates must follow. His influence with the Allied delegations will undoubtedly make the role of the American representatives comparatively easy.

All things considered, the United States apparently is to be adequately and ably represented at the peace conference. The serious work is before them, however, and it remains to be seen whether they will justify the confidence the country now enjoys.

THE USUAL LAST ACT.

When Kaiser Wilhelm fled from Germany he committed what is always the final crime of the covetous murderer. He took the money from the corpse—apparently all he could get his hands on. The despatches mentioned two hundred bags containing gold and silver coin.

The road agent and the burglar, the outlaws who murder for gain, always look for the money before they sink off into the darkness of the night. So did Wilhelm Hohenzollern. He had his servants cart it to the Holland frontier and smuggle it through the customs barrier. Then he deserted his country in her darkest hour, fled from his wife and all the relatives and friends except those who were so unfortunate as to be near him.

From what the world has learned of this swash-buckler of limited intellect it was characteristic of him that when he had to flee from avenging circumstances he thought first of his hoarded treasure. Broken in spirit, fearful of his life if he remained with the people he had betrayed, he sought shelter in a helpless neutral country. He was trying to get away from trouble and danger, but he turned back a moment for his gold. If the accident of birth had not picked Wilhelm out to exercise great power over millions through the

medium of government, he would have surely been a highwayman or pirate on a less pretentious scale. He has the necessary elements of character and betrays the habits of the outlaw in an individual capacity, just as he did in an imperial position.

The former emperor was not bothered by a law passed by an obedient Reichstag in 1914, and promulgated by himself, making it a crime to export gold from the country. Nor did he hesitate to violate the laws of the country in which he took refuge; the Dutch regulations require that all gold entering the country must, up to a certain amount, be deposited with the authorities until withdrawn for internal consumption.

Yet there was no reason to doubt that the man who was responsible for millions of deaths and unspeakable outrages on the living would pause to perpetrate the final crime of all criminal leaders—to get the money.

OFFICIALS SHOULD HELP.

Secretary of Labor Wilson and his subordinate, Mr. J. B. Densmore, ought to reconsider the attitude they have apparently assumed toward the question of Mr. Densmore's appearance before the San Francisco county grand jury. No harm can come to Mr. Densmore through his cooperation with the grand jury and much harm may come to the honest, decency-loving citizens of San Francisco through his refusal to aid them.

Since the wires of the San Francisco grand jury have not yet been tapped, it is unbecoming, unjust and ungenerous for Federal officials to assume that it is not absolutely serious in its expressed intention of correcting the evils which Mr. Densmore alleges to have uncovered. The full effect on the Mooney case intended by the publication of the Densmore report has been exerted, but there are other matters connected with the report which demand attention.

The link which connects San Francisco officialdom with many channels of the underworld has been exposed—again—if Mr. Densmore's report be true. There is a chance now to destroy the sinister influences of McDonough Brothers, bail bond brokers and intermediaries-in-general for law violators. Charges of attempts to fix juries, of unlawfully entering homes and carrying off citizens against their will, of official collusion with criminals to thwart justice, have been made. Mr. Densmore can be of service in punishing those guilty of these offenses. It will help the grand jury in completing the exposure and then perhaps the citizens of San Francisco will be so aroused that all of them will exercise their right to vote in the election of officials. This will mean better officials and the curbing of the power of vicious interests.

Surely the Federal officials do not desire the public to conclude that the only object of the alleged dictaphone exposures was to create public sentiment in one specified case. Yet that will be the inevitable assumption unless Mr. Densmore cooperates with the grand jury in bringing those he charges with crimes to trial and merited punishment.

Things have now taken such a turn that the one-time kaiser may be excused if he should look upon the prospect seriously. The allies have demanded of Holland that he shall be delivered up, to answer charges as to high crimes that he was at least in a position to mitigate. Holland will no doubt comply. That country will not be likely to split hairs over international law. Rather it will find the opportunity congenial to get rid of an embarrassment. Considering this instance there are other persons who must feel perturbed. Some of them have fled precipitately to other lands than Germany, but no nation is likely to go to the bat in their protection when the time comes that their presence is demanded. There is a long list, and action upon it is as near as civilization can come to squaring the atrocities of that four years of terror.

A despatch from Basel states that 150 planes which had been gathered at a point near Sattgart for surrender to the allies in accordance with the terms of the armistice had been damaged to an extent that rendered them useless. There was an express provision against such vandalism. It appears to have been observed as to sea craft, where sabotage was most looked for, and perhaps on the airplanes it was the work of those acting on individual incentive, and not authorized. Still, it would seem to be up to those responsible to show exactly how it came about. It is very proper that the Huns be held to accountability in the smallest detail. That will have to be a part of the satisfaction to be realized in thwarting their purpose to dominate the earth. They can never fully atone in direct ways.

It is impossible that the President of the United States accept an invitation from the Berlin government to visit Germany, regardless of the decision Mr. Woodrow Wilson may make regarding the proposed invitation during his sojourn in Europe. A state of war continues to exist between Germany and the United States and the President of the country may properly enter the enemy's country only as the commander-in-chief and at the head of the invading army.

Admiral Von Tirpitz, former chief of Germany's naval assassins, has gone to Switzerland. Should he decide permanently to reside in that republic he will not be in danger of committing any more errors of naval administration. The Swiss have no navy.

NOTES and COMMENT

"Peru denies apologizing to Chile." Suggesting that she is more concerned as to her reputation for pugnamity than her desire to avoid a war. We have all encountered individuals with the same characteristic.

The fact is beginning to attract attention that Holland is not making indisputable signs that it is wholly without sympathy with Germany. From all considerations it would be expected that she would hurry to express her satisfaction that things have come to pass as they have, but maybe with nations as with individuals, you never can tell.

"Bavaria to seek separate peace terms." If this means that she is to be absorbed from her share of the indemnity burden which is to be imposed, Bavaria's seeking will not get a responsive reception. At the outset, and through the years when Hun success was possible and defeat problematic, nothing came from Bavaria that sounded like dissent or protest against the things that were done; and now it is righteous that she should take her medicine.

Formerly the hanging of a convict was a news event. Formal invitations were issued and the minutest particulars were described on the front page. Last Friday a murderer was hanged at Folsom, and the event was recorded on an interior page under a subdued head, and had not previously been led up to. Suggesting that fashions change in news as well as in apparel.

The reference to the German crown prince, that he is more "nano" than ever, is not a misprint, as might be thought. The word was not meant for "insane," but to insinuate one has to have something to be insane with.

The American army is to be at least eight months in getting out of Europe. In the meantime there is no objection to its enjoying itself to the legitimate limit over there.

Some who thought they were safe in war contracts, and had even taken preliminary steps to carry them out, are experiencing grief over the decision that war orders placed by wire or mail are illegal. Everything of this nature appears to be of the nature of a warning to be heedful of such possibilities as peace intervening, which is in a way to work some hardships.

The American soldier is a good deal more than a soldier as he is understood and accepted over there. He is a Man, even to the peoples whose armies have been fighting him. It is the triumph of democracy to win recognition.

The selection of Herbert Hoover to have control of the relief enterprise which the country is to enter upon is logical. He so conserved the food supply of this country during active warfare that there was always plenty and nobody at home was pinched. He has initial knowledge and has had experience.

The proposition to build a marquis at the ferry building to extend over the approach to the railway tracks to afford protection in rainy weather, without congesting the entrance, was a measure under consideration by Harbor Commissioner Arlett before that gentleman was laid up from illness. It is a sensible idea.

The country is reassured by the personnel of the peace delegates. They are representative, and no freaky or radical action on the part of the United States is likely from them. It is vastly important to come through this matter with dignity and the respect of all the nations.

Los Angeles is still suffering from the flu. Not omitting to rap wood vigorously, we can point with pride to our mask experience and results and remember that such method of combating the epidemic was disdained down in the southern city.

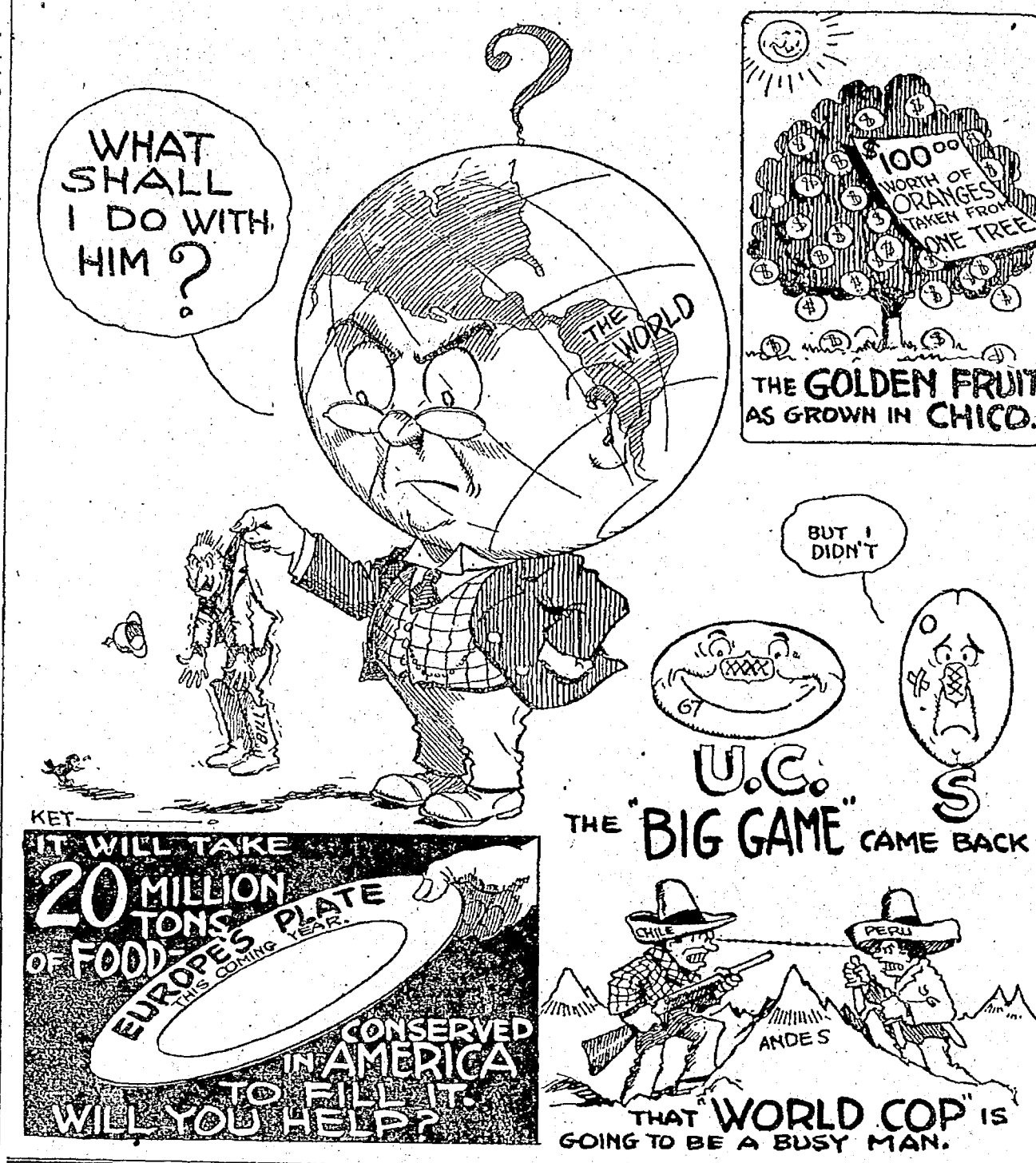
SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The peripatetic explosions of the Sacramento Bee against Henry Ford leads us to believe that the editor, having a lot of engine trouble with his tin Lizzie—Red Bluff News.

In a football game up at the stadium, between an officers' team and an enlisted men's team, a player on the enlisted side was for the time knocked out. The right half-back on the same team, not wanting to give the officers anything, said: "Aw, he's hurt! Just scratched a little by the officer's bars—and a gold one at that!"—San Diego Union.

Some Southern California Hotspur has served warning that if legislators from the northern part of the State defeat ratification of the national dry amendment, the people down there will inaugurate a movement to give the State a divorce. If of supporting the State division I have already named are working for wages, for wages higher than they ever know or dreamed of before. And not infrequently they are pointing in discontent or striking for still further advances. The women of the "privileged classes" are neither striking, nor working without pay in the least pleasant and most self-sacrificing of labors. I cite a particular instance which came under my observation in a village near Hungerford, where I passed a day or two with friends. Taken to a hotel, I found hard at it five young women I had met the previous evening at a formal dinner. One was literally scrubbing a floor; another was washing down a wall with antiseptic fluid; a third, established in an old horse box was dispensing medicines; two others were dressing ghastly wounds.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



OBSERVATIONS IN EUROPE

By ALFRED HOLMAN, Editor of The Argonaut

[This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Mr. Holman will set down leading impressions gained in the course of a visit to England and Scotland and to the war fronts in France in the weeks immediately preceding the signing of the armistice.—Editor.]

In the several establishments visited by our party I found not one earl's daughter. The class and class is far more distinguishable in England than with us—busy in munition works has in the main been drawn from domestic service, from the shops, and from the ordinary range of feminine employments. A few women of the educated class may have gone into the industries from purely patriotic motives, but in the main the lure has been that of high wages in combination with freedom from domestic and other household cares. I saw nothing of the kind in this kind of work is the young daughter of the royal household. "What do you do?" I asked the little Princess Mary when she told me that she spent most of her days in hospital work. "I do everything the head nurse tells me," she replied. "I sweep, rub up floors, wash bandages, and do any kind of work that needs to be done." Then, in compliment to my nationality, she added, "They have promised that when opportunity comes I may work in an American hospital, which I very much wish to do that I may show our appreciation of what America has done."

Words would fail me if I should try to tell how splendid it all is, this coming forth of the refined and hitherto privileged womanhood of England from its habitual reserve—behind the traditionally tight shutters of privilege and convention—to take up and carry on, in thoroughgoing fashion, the unpleasant duties imposed by the war. I trust I shall not give offense in saying that it bears small resemblance to certain semi-fashionable and wholly distasteful activities in the line of "war work" that I have witnessed in our own country. Women of England are on the job, not for diversion, not in showy uniforms, but in dead seriousness, because there is need for tender and willing hands and brave hearts in coarse and revolting labors. Let me add that my faith in similar spirit on the part of our own women, should the necessity arise, is absolute. For in an instant and in a moment, women, men, and children, wringing the brow, is truly a ministering angel.

My letter of last week left off in the middle of a discussion of agricultural industry in the British Isles under the stimulus of war. For many years agriculture in England more particularly has been a declining quantity. The energies of the country have been diverted overwhelmingly to mechanical and manufacturing industries and to services of supply in connection with these activities. Farming has not become exactly a lost industry, but one very much to one side as compared with spinning, weaving, forging, coal mining, and the business of transportation. Wide areas once properly cultivated had reverted to pasture or to park. Perhaps even under the necessities of war revival of production could not so quickly have been brought about without the aid of general lands and shallow drainage is difficult to work by traditional methods of cultivation. Plowing, harrowing, seeding-in, and other like operations calling for the aid of horsepower were very often difficult during moist seasons. But with the necessity for increased production came the American tractor and a multitude of implements, likewise of American design and manufacture, adapted to soft and even over-moist land. The tractor glides over surfaces which would be churned into mortar by horses. Hand machinery amazingly facilitates gardening. It is largely by the aid of these means, borrowed from the United States, that field and

garden crops have been brought to the great total justifying the statement of Minister Prothero that for the first time in many years England, Scotland and Ireland stand self-sufficient at the point of domestic food supply. And if we may accept the prophecy of Mr. Prothero, there will be no return to the former condition when all half of the British food supply had of necessity to be imported. While it is not likely that the country will cease to import certain kinds of foodstuffs which may be produced at less cost in more favored climates, it shall, so I was assured, never again be dependent upon importation for the means of subsistence.

Increased activity in British agricultural pursuits promises social effects of vast importance. Farming and gardening under the conditions of the past four years have yielded enormous profits. The farmers of the country have become prosperous, many of them in truth modestly wealthy. Thus men who formerly worked leased lands have become able to buy their farms. And with this increased prosperity of the agricultural classes there has come about a largely augmented financial credit. For the first time in many years agricultural lands have sold value as a banking asset. A thrifty farmer with some ready money now finds it easy to augment his own resources with borrowed capital, and I am told that this condition is reflected in extensive purchases by farmers of small tracts with consequent breaking-up of many large landed estates. If this movement shall go on as it has been going during the past two years there will grow up in England and Scotland a system of peasant proprietorship of the soil as distinct from the old leasing system under which farming so generally has sadly declined. The change will work advantageously in many ways. It will give to agriculture a profit and a dignity long lacking. By making the farmer an independent man it will increase alike his intelligence, his industry, and his thrift. It will unload an element which has long burdened the soil of England, namely, the landlord class. The basis of Mr. Prothero's vision of English agriculture, established under a scheme calculated to make the country, in periods of emergency at least, self-supporting at the point of domestic food supply, is a condition under which the farmer shall own the acres he works and therefore put into agricultural industry a new energy and a new skill.

In this paragraph I shall move ahead of my general theme to plot an interesting bit of inside information which came to me in Paris in the last days of September. At that date the German line was being forced back by a series of "cylinder blows"—the phrase of Marshal Foch's own—but there was as yet no public indication that the day of collapse was so near. Talking one morning with a man so highly placed that his name must not be named, I asked what would happen if the German authorities were to propose peace upon terms including evacuation and repatriation of France and Belgium, surrender of Alsace-Lorraine, evacuation and recompense of Serbia and Rumania, internationalization of the Dardanelles, abandonment of colonies, etc. "Oh," he replied, "all that was offered sixty days ago. Now for more than three months we have been busy behind the scenes in informal talks, and they have yielded everything except Russia. Russia is their one hope of saving something out of the wreck, and they are persistent in appeals for a free hand there. Of course it will not be granted. They are beaten—how badly only themselves know—and it is only a matter of a little time when they must throw up their hands and accept whatever terms the conquering Allies may impose. We shall be generous; it is impossible to be just."

for the reason that for a generation to come Germany will not be able to pay the bill of her destructions and cruelties." Continuing, he said: "The latest boche project is the shrewd one of surrendering to the United States. They count on your President's propensity for discussion. The hope is to inveigle him into a correspondence and ultimately to make of your government an intermediary in dealing with the European Allies. I will not be continued, 'conceal from you the fact that this project gives us some uncertainty. It is not a time to enter into parley with Germany, but rather a time to follow the precedent of your great soldier, General Grant, in demanding unconditional surrender.'" Thus it will be seen that something more than two months prior to the request for an armistice, Germany was bargaining for peace. Surrender came only with exhaustion of her powers. How nearly successful the effort was to draw the United States into a false attitude we have seen. Only the universal protest which followed President Wilson's first note in the matter of the armistice saved us from such humiliation which would have followed if that fatal "propensity for discussion" had been permitted to run its course.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Why Biting the Nails Is a Dangerous Habit.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

The horse has hoofs to withstand the heavy burdens upon it. The cow has horns to protect itself against definite dangers to which it is subjected. The length of the nails on the feet of the hen and rooster signify a definite need to scratch the earth for food. The horse's hoofs, the cow's horns, the chicken's nails—all are modifications of the outer general covering of the anatomy called skin.

In the same way that animals of the lower order have their skins modified to suit the special demands which nature has placed upon them for their preservation and maintenance, the highest of the animal man, in order to meet the needs to which his physical structure is daily subjected, has in a similar way had his skin modified. The soles, heels, finger and toe nails, cuticles and all hard surfaces have been placed upon the human structure in order to shield and protect.

If human beings had never learned the art of skinning, but had been compelled to go barefooted, their soles and heels today would probably resemble the hoofs of cattle, having become so hardened that they would in all likelihood have taken the place of shoes, and thus have been preserved and maintained to their natural power of resistance.

It is through the use of shoes, however, and through the employment of gloves for the hands, that much of this constantly used skin has become softened, though not to the extent to equal the softness of the general cutaneous covering.

The nails of the toes and fingers are the hardest form of skin upon the human construction, and continue to grow without ceasing. They protect the most delicate tissue in the skin. If by any misfortune a sharp device finds its way beneath the nails, such as a needle, pin or splinter, there is danger of blood poisoning unless hurried steps are taken to remove the substance and neutralize its possible evil effects upon the scarred surface by the aid of an antiseptic such as iodine, peroxide and similar anti-poison substances.

It seems very convenient at times to relieve "nervousness" by biting the finger nails, an act involving the risk of exposing a delicate area to danger of infection. This not only causes pain, but also is a definite blow to refinement and good taste.

If the finger nails are bitten and the hardened surface about them is at the same time torn away by the teeth, the tips of the fingers soon become round, angular and clumsy. This condition is due to the fact when the nail is gone it remains for the muscles alone to protect and guard themselves against rough surfaces as best they can. This condition, however, is the formation of the outer skin into the same hard and firm texture as composes the skin of the soles and heels. If the owner of such fingers then further insists upon giving vent to nervous energy by biting his nails, he takes the chance of disfiguring them permanently, and runs the risk of blood poisoning.

The habit of biting the finger nails is a decidedly overcome and the nails brought back into their natural shape by tender nursing and care. The hardened skin at the edges of the fingers can also be removed to restore delicateness of the hand. All the injury involved in the merciless outrage inflicted on the nails by biting them can be cured by an expert by whose duty it is to make the nails measure up to their full standard of beauty. Once this has been accomplished the beauty of the finger nails should in time become so enhanced that the owner will entirely lose his desire ever again to disfigure them.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Hawaiian planters contract with American Sugar refinery for sale of entire sugar output of the islands for two years, excepting 75,000 tons which will be shipped to the Crockett, Cal., plant.

Col. Jack Hays, superintendent of Home for Adult Blind on Telegraph avenue, recommended removal to a country site on a railroad line, the grounds that the equipment is inadequate and the wooden buildings a menace.

A movement is started in Fruitvale to incorporate that community as a town for the purpose of reducing taxes, improving the administration of local affairs with a further suggestion that it might be annexed to Oakland.

San Francisco, November 29, 1918.

U.S. MEN ARE TOO FAST FOR THE GERMANS

That the American troops proved entirely too fast for the Germans in the big drives preceding the signing of the armistice, is the statement of Private William Geering, son of the late J. W. Geering, and a member of an engineering corps, in a letter to his mother in this city, under date of October 18.

The young man, who is now recovering in a hospital in France from the effect of wounds received in action during the Argonne Woods battle, was formerly in charge of the machinery at Mare Island, a position which his father also occupied during his lifetime. Deering wrote in part:

"Well, right at this time it looks as if the Dutchman is losing. The Americans are too fast for the Germans and sweep them off their feet. This sector had been taken by the Boche at the beginning of the war, and I guess you can imagine the network of trenches, barbed wire, and all the other things that were put down in many of the dugouts, but those that I did visit were fitted up in great style with electric lights, etc., but they all had a dirty, musty smell."

FIGHTING SEVERE.
"This front that we were on was a corker, mostly hills and forests. The forests are nothing much but splinters since the bombardment of artillery on both sides. I have talked to fellows who have been on nearly all of the fronts and they tell me that our front was the worst that they ever encountered. It was the first that I ever had any experience with, but I cannot imagine anything worse."

"Our company was attached to the heavy artillery. We repaired the roads, which were badly used up by the artillery, and when it rained, which it did most of the time, these roads were a sight. It is lots of fun to repair a road under fire. We would stick a shovel into the mud a couple of times and then lay flat in the mud while a shell us as far as they could. I think this section like a book and would shell us as fast as they retreated. They seemed to know every rock and tree on the road. I remember one tree that stood alone about thirty feet to one side of the road. I guess the Huns figured that some stock would be tied there, and they got sickened when they saw it. We were pretty lucky in making road repairs under shell fire, as we only lost one man in doing that kind of work."

"There was more artillery concentration on this front than at any previous time in the history of the world. Believe me, it sounded like the lower regions had turned loose when the barrage started. The Germans have no infantry, figuratively speaking. They use principally artillery and machine guns. The machine gun nests that our artillery did not get the doughboys took, and they had a tough job. We were under artillery fire, but they were under every kind of fire you can think of. The Americans certainly deserve credit."

ENEMY HAD ADVANTAGE.
"They had a big advantage of us in numbers and had a decided advantage when they retreated, as they ran right into their ammunition and grub, while we had to keep bringing ours up."

"The high explosives that they sent over afterward came pretty close to us. Some of the shell holes were not more than twenty feet away. Funny we never woke up. I guess we were pretty well all in. Had a fragment of a shell struck the wagon under which we were sleeping they would have been lucky to find the identification tags."

MASKS MEDICATED.
ROME, Nov. 12.—(By Mail).—Influenza masks worn by clerks and others working in crowded quarters here are saturated with menthol. All telephone operators in government telephone centrals are wearing these masks.

HAYES TELLS OF HELL OF FIRE POURED ON BOCHE LINES

Officer Writes of Result of Careful Preparation Made by Americans Before Attacking Foe Forces

How the officers of the American forces planned for the attack that marked the maiden efforts of American troops in the war is told by Lieutenant Colonel Wade H. Hayes, a newspaper man who has many friends in this city. In a letter to his friend, Captain Gordon H. Grant, a well known newspaper artist, who is connected with the general staff of the United States Army in the morale division, Captain Grant designs the various government war posters.

At the outbreak of the war Hayes was a lieutenant in 1 Company, New York National Guard, and Grant served under him in that company. Writing from France under date of September 23, Lieutenant Colonel Hayes, who is attached to a general headquarters division, says in part:

"Just nine months ago tonight, and about this hour, we were having dinner in the studio, a meal which I shall never forget. For it really was a memorable occasion in my life, being my last dinner before starting on what has been the greatest adventure to me. The last months seem like so many lifetimes, because they have been crowded with so many wonderful experiences, but the most wonderful of all is the one I am living now. I try to tell you about now, but my inability to do it even partially discourages me before I begin. Of course you have read about it, but I think the story, staged in what was the St. Michel salient."

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES.
"The papers, I am sure, have told that story and probably given it many a lurid phrase of self-accredited glory to the little affair of our success. So if you don't mind I will confine myself to personal experiences, at least some of them, for to mention them all would take far more time than I have, and would not be very interesting."

"The official history of that section to which I am attached here at G. H. G., naturally implies the planning of war, commonly are of quite a distinction between a battle and a military operation. The latter is far more comprehensive in its scope, but I will not enter into that here. My present job, in the natural course of events, had to be informed of the proposed St. Michel operation, for I was required to work on the amazingly elaborate plans necessary to the success of such an undertaking."

LIVES AT STAKE.
"Little did I know that I was struggling with those damnable map problems at the staff college last winter that I would soon be called upon to apply the theories and practice of that time to the actual work of the field with real men by the thousands, real conditions, and as assuming the responsibilities of sacrificing many human lives, when making a miscalculation was a mistake in judgment. In the map problems at school I only got a bad mark in my work, but in this case bad marks would be symbolized by hundreds of graves filled with American soldiers. So, perhaps, you can appreciate to a degree what a terrible strain it is upon one's mental and physical powers to be placed in such a position. Don't think for a moment that the part of the work entrusted to me was of great importance, yet in planning such a direct bearing on the thing as a whole, no matter how insignificant that detail may be, no matter how low in the scale of importance my particular job happened to be, it was sufficient to give me more than one brain storm of the most acute worry I have ever known."

DREAMED OF MAPS.
"I lived and dreamed and talked the thing until my brain seemed to refuse to function on any other subject. I studied every conceivable type of map of the country so constantly that I felt that I could recognize any square foot of it in the dark as an old and familiar friend. Doubtless I am hoping you with this long and involved effort to tell you about how we all worked so constantly on this thing and at the same time maintained the greatest secrecy, yet it was a terrible strain, though wonderfully exciting and thrilling, for it was to be the maiden effort of the American army, which was still so young and crude, and, naturally, the few of us who knew what was projected wanted it to be successful if human effort could make it so. Well, it was a success of more than minor importance, of course not to be compared with some of the

big things done by the British or French, yet considering its tactical advantages and its influence, both direct and indirect, on the situation as a whole, it is not to be ashamed of considering that the same thing had been tried twice before by others and had been a failure in each instance."

EXULTATION AND DREAD.
"After this prelude, for the length of which I apologize, maybe you can picture a state of mind when I left here two days before the show began to go up and watch the performance. Being unprepared in my movements and for the time being vested with authority to issue orders in the name of the general if I considered it necessary, I left here in my car one afternoon in a frame of mind that ranged between exultation and a sickening dread. The red, white and blue silk brassard with its five-pointed star embroidered in gold, the insignia of a general staff officer from G. H. G., and the vest, representing far greater authority than I ever expected my humble self to possess. I shall always treasure that bit of silk for its association with the most wonderful moments of my life."

"Feeling that I knew where the most interesting things would happen, I went first to the headquarters of the general corps covering that part of the front. After getting the information I wanted there I decided that a certain division would be the unit with which to develop the situation in which I was most interested, so I went to the P. C. of that division. Subsequent events proved my guess to have been a good one."

ROADS ARE QUAGMIRES.
"The weather for a week before the show had been rotten. Trains of rain had made all the roads quagmires. This had its disadvantages, but really played into our hands, for it helped us to make our concentrations with most successful secrecy and made the guard party almost complete to the Boche. I decided that to see the real actual front and to see the thing as you perhaps know, the attack was preceded by a four-hour bombardment and when that began I went up to one of the attacking divisions and attached myself to a company, for by this time I had decided that the only way to find the efficiency of the long worked over plan, and to form a basis for possible future plans, was to see the thing from the actual front line and work from there back to the higher command rather than reserve that order. Also I had a very well defined idea that when that line once got started it would be hard to catch up with it again. It was raining with almost tropical violence, though I had discarded everything but my map case, prism compass and gun, it was no easy matter to make my way to the jumping off line."

After describing at length the difficulties which he encountered in making his way to the scene of action, Lieutenant Colonel Hayes continues:

DEFIES DESCRIPTION.
"I am not going to attempt to describe to you the perfect hell of shells that our guns of all calibers were raining all over that trench system when they got going. It seemed as if the whole world as far as the eye could see was a huge inverted candelier with spurts of liquid flame shooting through each of the thousands of holes, the sizes of which being determined by the size of the bursting shell. It was a maddening illusion and it was practically impossible for me to realize

that the whole world was not afire under its crust, and the flames, being urged upward by some demon from the dark region below in a frantic effort to find a minute to escape from the diabolical tormentor."

"It seemed impossible for me to comprehend the thing and believe in its reality. During such moments I must have been in a state of mind that I would suddenly find myself oblivious to the marvelous spectacle out in front and could not awaken to the realization of the full significance of the occasion. As I knew what was going to happen and the time the show would start, I counted the seconds of the last minute as a matter of curiosity to see how near schedule our barrage would be put down. Just as I counted the fifty-ninth second the peculiar half bark and half crack of the 75's, which you soon learn to distinguish, began with a ripple that ran across the front and almost instantly merged into a continuous roar. Out in front about a hundred meters away you could see a lurid line that paralleled the departure trenches almost as perfectly as if it had been laid out with a square."

POOR EXECUTION.
"It was known that the barrage would advance at the rate of one hundred meters in four minutes, so the only thing you had to do was to keep your place in the line and keep on going. You instinctively feel when you are the proper distance from the barrage. They simply kept on going and at no time did they vary more than twelve seconds in reaching their objectives. The Boche did not have much fight left in him after that bombardment and did surprisingly small execution with either his machine guns or his artillery. Only two were killed in the platoon I was with and not very many otherwise wounded. I continued to advance with the line about 700 m. and then decided to return to the brigade P. C. to report the exact position and progress of the attacking line. All telephone wires had been cut and the line was in flames. Naturally I thought that progress to the rear would be easier than going in the other direction, but as a matter of fact, the real excitement of the morning was still due me."

"A well organized mopping up line was following the attack to clean up all out of the way places that the front line troops could not waste time to bother with. These moppers-up were doing their job quite thoroughly and were not as close up to the front line as I thought, as was made evident by the number of Boche still to be seen crawling about in the rear of the front line. Still I thought nothing of it until I discovered that these stragglers were not as friendly as they should have been under the circumstances."

REAL FUN BEGINS.
"Well, that is where my real fun began. In going through a small wood with rather thick underbrush I kept my eye peeled for trouble and my automatic in my hand, though I did not really expect to use it, when I was mistaken. About fifty feet ahead of me I observed a Boche duck behind a tree in a rather threatening manner, so I approached cautiously, thinking I would surrender, but as I stepped into a small cleared place the fool let go with a hand grenade and ducked behind the tree again."

"Knowing that at least six seconds must elapse before the thing exploded, I naturally ran away from it, but in the direction of the tree behind which he was hiding. I reached the tree just as the grenade exploded and as he put his head around to see what had happened he was almost obsoleted by the muzzle of my gun. It makes me chuckle to think how surprised he must have been if he had time to think during the fraction of a second that elapsed before I pulled the trigger. I don't know what he looked like, because I couldn't get a good look at him during the dodging match, and afterward—well, his face or what was left of it was not very pleasant to look at."

KILLS 'FOOLISH BOCHE.'
After relating other close calls on his way to headquarters, during one of which a vicious-looking Boche came after him with a big knife, and was killed after his refusal to halt, Hayes continues:

"By noon we had collected about a thousand prisoners at the P. C. and I had a most interesting time in looking them over and talking with the English and quite a number of others who had been taken by the Boche. I entered me by pretending to understand my attempts at French. In fact, all of them were obviously tickled silly to be prisoners, and at times when a new batch would arrive at the new P. C. just like Old Home week. They would laugh like the devil at what they seemed to consider their good fortune."

"Our line kept on going and soon the question of traffic became of vital importance. Really it became a description. I simply can't convey to you any idea of those roads being used to supply that rapidly advancing line. Naturally, Land, and an elaborate trench system on both sides of it, so they had to be built. It is not so difficult for an army to supply it, but the biggest job is to supply it, and in every big show the words 'transport' and 'traffic' soon become

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CONSERVATION WEEK USHERED IN

Today is "Food Conservation Sunday," ushering in the national observance of World Relief Week, which will continue until December 7, a week which will be devoted to a great educational drive by the government to impress on the people of the United States the vital importance of continued food saving to prevent millions of people in the war-stricken countries from famine this winter.

A personal message to the people of California will be read in churches of all denominations today throughout the state, under the direction of the California food administration.

Each day of the week has been set aside for special observance in the schools and colleges, in women's clubs, fraternal and other organizations. Mass meetings will be held in all cities, towns and rural communities, and a corps of food administration speakers will address gatherings in the principal cities. Thousands upon thousands of new posters and leaflets appealing for continuance of food saving have been distributed in the state, by county food administrators, women directors and other volunteers. No avenue of publicity has been over-concretely the new gospel of food saving.

One of the big features of the week in San Francisco will be a mass meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the Palace hotel, at which Federal Food Commissioner Ralph Merritt will speak. Well-known women, including Mrs. Charles Allen of the Women's Army, will address the gathering. Special arrangements have been made to hold meetings of women of foreign extraction during the week, in which they will be addressed in their own language.

Really the whole game of modern warfare is based upon supply and the things you can feed into the insatiable maw of an army on the move without beginning to satisfy its needs. It makes one's brain reel when trying to comprehend it. Producing an army of 5,000,000 men is a job compared to keeping it supplied after you once have it, and we had only a small fraction of that number engaged in the St. Michel sector."

Says He'll Give Skin for Soldiers

LONDON, Nov. 30.—An offer of self-sacrifice has been written by a London boy of 15 to one of the hospitals.

"The boy began by saying that as we might have peace very soon, he would not be able to do any real fighting in this war. But, if the hospital got any more wounded soldiers who needed skin grafted over their wounds, or soldiers who had lost blood and wanted some more, he was quite willing to supply his own and would feel proud to think he had been able to do something in the war before it came to an end."

When father leaves home in the morning to go on the job he no longer packs the full dinner pail along. In these days of high wages and high cost of living he just boards a street car for the plant and leaves the rest to the company and to ma.

Along about 11 a. m. he drops into the cafeteria kitchen and cooks up a nice warm meal, and the best part of the whole arrangement is that the company pays ma for doing it. Not the company does not pay for eating it!

As a matter of fact, the company makes ma pay a nominal sum for eating ma's cooking, when the eats in the raw are supplied by the company.

German Secretary Is Ill, Says Berlin

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—Dr. Edward David, secretary in the German foreign ministry, is seriously ill at Wiesbaden, according to a Berlin despatch.

WIVES COOK FOR HUSBANDS AT SHIPYARDS

We buy the food, your wife cooks it and you eat it. This is the thirty-three and one-third basis on which the cafeteria at the concrete shipyard on Government Island is being operated by the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company. And the plan works. It is said, better than any cafeteria plan hitherto planned—tautologically and truthfully speaking.

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Now's the time to dress well on little money

The secret back of the wardrobe of many a well-dressed woman is this: she waits until late in the season, when the high-priced goods are greatly reduced, and buys better garments than her money would procure at the first of the season. Here are just such buying opportunities for you.

Lovely Velvet Hats \$3.45 Special
This is a sample line of hats—160 of them—priced at just half what they would have brought had we had them in September.

There are tailored and dressy styles and every wanted shade. Some colors, but most of them are all black. See the window display.

Silk Dresses now \$13.75
The dresses reduced to sell at this price include street, afternoon and evening frocks—though there are only a dozen of the latter, and they won't last long. Materials are satin, messaline and taffeta, many of them combined with Georgette. The styles are smart, the colors are practically all the desired Fall shades, and there are dresses to suit every occasion.

The evening dress pictured is of pink taffeta, embroidered in silver tinsel. There's just one.

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Waists on Sale \$4.50

Georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta

The purchase of a sample line makes it possible to offer 600 modish waists at this unusual price. To this line have been added a few reduced blouses from our own stock.

Almost any desired style is obtainable in this big assortment of waists—from the elaborately beaded and embroidered novelty blouse to the strictly tailored. White and all the new colors. Square, round and high necks, and sizes to fit everybody. These are blouses that would make most acceptable Christmas gifts.

Winter Coats now \$19

The price is no indication of the quality of these coats. The materials will give you a better idea. All wool pom pom, cheviot, velours, mixtures and some colored plushes. Black and all the popular winter colors come in the other materials.

Some of these coats have plush collars, others are self-trimmed. All are fashionably cut, well made, and when sold at this reduction are an unusual buy. There are only 100, so be early.

All exclusive models in Gowns and Tailored Suits to be closed out at \$39.50

The gowns and suits in this group are all one of a kind, and were priced as high as twice the sale price.

There are panne velvet afternoon costumes trimmed with cord fringe; Georgette crepe and panne velvet gowns, richly embroidered; accordion pleated Georgette gowns, over silk. In fact, every dress is a pattern frock exclusive.

The suits reduced to sell at this price include Oxford, gabardine, broadcloth and high-grade mixtures.

A few of many Christmas ideas on the main floor

Christmas ribbons
Five-yard bolts of blue, white or pink, for tying packages, priced—
Width 1.....10¢ bolt
Width 1 1/2.....12 1/2¢ bolt
Width 2.....15¢ bolt
Ten-yard bolts in pink, blue, white, green, red, yellow and lavender, priced—
Width 1.....20¢ bolt
Width 1 1/2.....25¢ bolt
Width 2.....35¢ bolt
Width 3.....45¢ bolt

IVORY
Among a great variety of ivory pieces for Christmas giving are hair receivers, powder boxes, hair brushes, comb and brush sets, soap boxes, perfume sets, mirrors and glove stretchers, for.....\$1.00
Other interesting pieces and sets from 75¢ up to \$7.50

Other Christmas Suggestions
Silk Umbrellas in black and colors.....\$3.95 to \$7.50
Silk and lace boudoir caps, neatly boxed.....75¢ up
Men's ties.....50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50
Men's suspenders, in fancy boxes.....50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00
Christmas novelties such as pin trays, finger bowls, etc.....25¢

Handkerchiefs

Women's initialed handkerchiefs.....6 for 50¢
Women's hemstitched initialed handkerchiefs.....3 for 50¢
Women's initialed linen handkerchiefs.....25¢
Men's linen initialed handkerchiefs.....35¢

Double Z.N. stamps
To distribute Christmas shopping throughout the day, beginning tomorrow, double stamps will be given from 9 to 12—every day

Important Notice!

—The United States Food Administration has given us notice that on and after December 1st restrictions will be taken off prohibiting the manufacture of

Water Ices and Sherbets

—The Oakland public can NOW obtain our delicious PINEAPPLE and ORANGE Water Ices and Sherbets, that they have enjoyed in pre-war times.

Lehnhardt's

Call at the store, BROADWAY, NEAR 14TH
Call at the factory, 24TH & GROVE

A Chance to Earn Xmas Money

WANTED—Married women as salesladies; experience not necessary—hours to suit; wages \$2.00 day and up. Apply Mr. Penn. A. SCHLUETER & CO., 1314 Washington St., Oakland. Applications taken all week.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

Broadway at Fourteenth
Oakland 910

At Last! At Last! TODAY

The Show That Everybody Will Be Talking About

CRANE WILBUR'S "The Fool's Game"

Latest Play, a Great Melodramatic Comedy

"An angle on the eternal triangle"

written by CRANE WILBUR and starring

CRANE WILBUR ADDA GLEASON

as and as

"Col. Bruce McNair" "Betty Marshall"

Supported by Ye Liberty Players

Remember "THE LOVE LIAR" and "COMMON CAUSE"

RESERVE YOUR SEATS AT ONCE!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
MATINEE, THURSDAY

NEXT WEEK—Return of Popular HUGH METCALFE in "Kathleen of Kildare"

YOUNG MEN DISAPPEAR IN ENGLAND

VILLAGE OF POTTER END, HERTFORDSHIRE, Eng., Nov. 4.—(By Mail.)—The English countryside is today just as quiet and peaceful and beautiful as ever. But it has lost its young men.

On the village green last night the countryfolk gathered at sundown as they have done for several centuries. The duckpond in the middle of the green, the Red Lion Inn (200 years old) light in a hedge, the church spire, the quiet little church steeples just over the hedge on the north; and the heathery moor to the west—all were just as they were before the war, except.

There were no young men.

They who came together on the green were women, girls, children, old men and occasionally a man of 50. Two sober-faced young women were pushing baby carriages.

A motherly woman of 60 presided at the bar in the Red Lion (the bar was perhaps 4 feet long in a room about 6 feet square). On the right wall, in a wooden case, was a picture with a bare table in the center. A dozen old men were smoking and sipping their ale. At the head of the table sat a soldier home on leave.

The landlord's daughter was hanging a tinny piano in the tiny parlor. She played to an empty

LODGE CIRCLES

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, W. R. C., met Tuesday afternoon, November 19, after a vacation of six weeks. The members were all glad to see each other again and thankful they had not lost any members. It being inspection day, Ida Grubbs, the inspector, was escorted to the altar, also the department president, Grace Willard, Commander. The school of Lyon Port, Castle 14, H. P., past national senior vice-president, and Coma Minnie, past national secretary. A present was given Ida Grubbs and flowers were presented to the others. Next Tuesday is election.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS
Nominating Officers.
Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, held a regular meeting last Wednesday evening, November 27. Examination of officers for next term was the business feature of the evening. Application for membership by transfer was received. A letter from R. H. Korbans at Fort Rosecrans was read. W. H. Lovett gave a brief synopsis of his two months on Goat Island.

Next Wednesday evening a comedy in four acts entitled "The Professor's Dilemma," will be presented under the personal direction of P. C. William Morten Rasmus. The play is an enjoyable comedy. The party will be room—and to a soldier's picture above the instrument.

The inn is a squat little place, mostly grown to roof and many-bared chimneys (the kind you used to see in your father's Goose book with storks standing on them). The cracks between the brick shingles are stuffed with moss.

A wooden tablet nailed to the wall of the village church—by the door—displays the "Roll of Honor." Underneath on a little wooden shelf a few sprays of flowers tell their story. It was a Hertfordshire regiment, with its quota from Potter End, that was practically wiped out at Gallipoli.

COLONEL VAN WAY PRESENTED MEDAL

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 30.—Colonel Charles Van Way, officer in command of Vancouver Barracks, was presented with a distinguished service order medal for gallant service in the Philippine Islands sixteen years ago. Brigadier General Price P. Dyer made the presentation, acting for President Wilson. The ceremony took place on the parade ground while 10,000 troops looked on.

The distinguished service for which the medal was presented was performed on November 2, 1902, when Colonel Van Way was a captain.

Street Car Fares in Butte Raised

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 30.—Street car rates in Butte are raised from 5 to 6 cents for adults and children must pay 3 cents, according to a decision rendered by the Montana Public Service Commission.

The Butte Railway Company petitioned the board for an increase from 5 to 10 cents single fare or four for 25 cents for adults and an increase from 2 1/2 to 5 cents for children.

tain in command of twenty-six soldiers. He was attacked by a superior force of Filipino insurgents on the bank of the River Abra, near San Quintine, on the island of Luzon. The engagement lasted most of the afternoon and nearly every man in the gallant little force was wounded, including Colonel Van Way, who was shot once through the lungs and once in the hand.

EVENING CLASSES WILL BE RESUMED

The Oakland public school department has announced that the afternoon and evening classes at the Oakland Technical high, the Fremont high, the Oakland high and the Vocational high will continue to conduct afternoon and evening classes as usual. The evening sessions will be from 7:15 to 9:25 o'clock and the afternoon sessions from 2:40 to 4:50 o'clock.

While a number of the war emergency subjects that have been taught with a view to aiding in rendering more people efficient in helping to back the government in the great contest will be dropped

gradually, the stable peace-time subjects will be added to from time to time as the demand warrants.

The principal subjects taught, however, will be, mathematics, acetylene welding, advertising, Americanization, anatomy and physiology, bookkeeping, cabinetmaking, chemistry, civil service preparation, commercial teachers' training, dressmaking, cooking, forestry, forging, freehand drawing, machine design, machine shop practice, millinery, radio, and particularly shipbuilding, which, in view of the great shipbuilding program of the United States is recognized as a vital subject at this time.

These classes are open to all persons and the school officials will be glad to give information to all intending to take up either afternoon or evening work in the schools.

If you can wear small sizes, go to the Walker Shoe Co., 1110 Washington St. Sorel's Shoes on sale—Advertisement.

"Peace Tree" Will Be Planted in South

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 30.—The California Experimental Station here of which Dr. Henry J. Webber is the directing head, is celebrating this year a new feature, the planting on the campus of a "peace tree." A mission olive, a tree which Dr. Webber says is an integral part of the history of California, was used.

LIVE FARTHEST NORTH
PORT YUKON, ALASKA, Nov. 30.—Further north than any other steamer line on the North American continent, lies the route traveled regularly during the summer by the stern-wheel steamer Mackenzie River, a light draught boat which plys a stretch of the Arctic coast between Herschel Island and Fort McPherson, a Canadian outpost at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. The boat belongs to the Hudson's Bay Company.



Table Lamp of Rattan

For a gift which carries with it the cheery Holiday spirit and yet conforms to the Government's plea for "useful gifts"—this Fenford Rattan Lamp is the logical choice. It will brighten the somberest room and maintain this cheeriness for years to come.

Table Lamps, all styles and sizes. \$15.00 upward
Floor Lamps.....\$40.00 and \$45.00

We are showing a host of incidental Fenford pieces, as well as furniture for every room in the house.

Tea Wagons.....\$22.50
Dishes.....\$22.50 upward
Wood Baskets.....\$6.00 upward

Terms—Cash or Payments

Pacific Coast Rattan Co.
16th and Jefferson



The Friendly Pal

FIRST off the tee and on the green.

The Racine collar-attached shirt is essentially an athletic shirt.

There's something about the fit and feel that makes it the favorite among active full-muscled men.

Let's the body "breathe" and muscles play.

In ALL Good Grades and ALL Good Shades

The Shirts that are always dependable—reinforced where the strains come.

Only long experience could produce such perfect comfort with dressy appearance.

The Chas. Alshuler Mfg. Co.
"Soft Shirt Specialists for 34 Years"

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Terms—Cash or Payments

Pacific Coast Rattan Co.
16th and Jefferson

Boxed Candies

For the Boys in U. S.

Cantonments

—We particularly direct your attention to a big assortment which we have packed expressly for the boys. Packed in 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. tin boxes to assure their safe arrival and freshness. All prices.

Santa Claus and Uncle Sam Are On the Home Stretch

—They have passed through October, then November—and today they break into December. See the bright and happy faces of the youngsters who know what December holds for them—and have you stopped to think—



Only 20 Short and Busy Shopping Days—
Then---Christmas!

—The Day of Days—the greatest Christmas in the history of the world—no more sacred cause could prompt a more sacred day than this "Merrier-than-ever" Christmas of 1918.

A real day of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Kahn's---Your Christmas Gift Store Awaits You

—Aisles with tables piled high with tempting gifts—counters and shelves displaying varieties in almost unlimited number—bright and enthusiastic salespeople are on every hand—beckoning to you to make Kahn's this year again, as was always in the past, your Christmas Gift Store.

Santa Claus Here Until Christmas with

TOYS!

The Very Essence of Happiness

—The big Toy Section on the Third Floor represents a Joyland Fairyland, in fact, many have termed it their "Children's heaven," for right here have they found those things which satisfy every childish whim and desire.

—In infinite variety to satisfy every child's desire—and with prices to please every parent. A big section has been devoted to wheel goods this year—where the boys and girls can try out every kind.

Toy Section—Third Floor.

Gifts for Men

—There are certainly men in your family—and you are certainly going to give them Christmas presents—and for a most complete selection and moderate prices you will most certainly choose Kahn's as your Gift Store.

Scarfs

—Handsome shades, which harmonize with suit colors—large flowing ends—made of heavy silks and moderately priced at

50c 65c 75c \$1.00

Bath Robes

—An incomparable assortment, comprising novelty styles and colors. They're well made of the famous Beacon Robings and are priced from

\$5.00 to \$12.00

Silk Shirts

—A super-gift, one that pleases every man. The selection this year includes crepe de chine and silk broadcloths in handsome colors and designs

\$6.50 to \$9.50

Socks

—Whether they be silk, cotton or lisle, will be appreciated by every man—the one gift they cannot have too many of. Our stock includes all colors.

25c to 75c

How About Smokes?

Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes and Smoking Tobacco. These are always pleasing gifts for men.

Slippers for Men

—ROMEO—Fine glaze kid, black or tan; sewed soles.....\$1.95

—DANIEL GREEN'S FAMOUS BRAND "PELTY" KOMET SLIPPERS—Assorted colors and styles.....\$1.75

—HANDSOME PLUSH AND CORDUROY HOUSE SLIPPERS—Leather trimmed, sewed soles.....\$1.50

—FELT COMFORT SLIPPERS—with felt soles, warm lined, various toe designs.....\$1.00

Brass Goods

—Complete desk \$2.50 to \$15

—Single pieces, such as ink wells, calendars, ash trays, etc., all very moderately priced.

A Kahn Merchandise Order

is an easy answer to the gift question—they're issued for any amount.

Main Floor Office.

A Special Sale of Dress Goods



A Big 6-Day Selling Event
Beginning Monday at 9 o'clock, in Which Are Featured the Best of the

Fall and Winter Fabrics Greatly Underpriced

—Particularly at this time is this event a most opportune one—there are just two weeks of school, then three weeks' vacation. Clothes must be made for fall and winter—mother, as well, must have new clothes for the coming winter, and now is the right time to get them. Materials are exceptional quality. Prices exceptionally low.

21 Enticing Dress Goods Specials

—GRAY AND TAN MIXED SUITINGS—36 inches wide. A yard.....\$3.6c

—CHILDREN'S PLAIDS—in a great variety of light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. A yard.....\$5.9c

—ALL-WOOL STORM SUITINGS—in blue only. 36 inches wide. A yard.....\$6.9c

—CHIFFON PANAMA SUITINGS—in navy and brown. 54 inches wide. A yard.....\$8.8c

—FRENCH SERGE SUITINGS—Strictly all wool, all new shades. 44 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.78

—GRAY VIGOROUS SUITINGS—Strictly all wool. 50 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.89

—FRENCH SERGE SUITINGS—Strictly all wool, all the latest shades. 44 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.95

—EXTRA QUALITY FRENCH SERGES—High-grade wool, all colors. 50 inches wide. A yard.....\$2.48

—ALL-WOOL POPLIN SUITINGS—Extra wide, all wool, in most every wanted fall color. 58 ins. wide. A yard.....\$2.69

—SCOTCH MIXED SUITINGS—in plain and colored effects. 54 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.48

—FRENCH SERGE SUITINGS—All wool. 42 inches wide in a big range of shades. A yard.....\$1.58

—FRENCH SERGE DRESS FABRICS—Strictly all wool, all new shades. 44 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.78

—GRAY VIGOROUS SUITINGS—Strictly all wool. 50 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.89

—FRENCH SERGE SUITINGS—Strictly all wool, all the latest shades. 44 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.95

—EXTRA QUALITY FRENCH SERGES—High-grade wool, all colors. 50 inches wide. A yard.....\$2.48

—ALL-WOOL POPLIN SUITINGS—Extra wide, all wool, in most every wanted fall color. 58 ins. wide. A yard.....\$2.69

—POIRET TWILL SUITINGS—in all the latest shades. 48 to 50 inches wide. All wool. A yard.....\$2.59

—COVERT CLOTH SUITINGS—in two shades. 54 inches wide. A yard.....\$2.79

—JERSEY SUITINGS—High-grade all-wool quality, good range of colors. 56 inches wide. A yard.....\$3.95

—GRAY VIGOROUS SUITINGS—Strictly all wool. 50 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.89

—FRENCH SERGE SUITINGS—Strictly all wool, all new shades. 44 inches wide. A yard.....\$1.78

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—ALL-WOOL POPLIN SUITINGS—Extra wide, all wool, in most every wanted fall color. 58 ins. wide. A yard.....\$2.69

Gifts for the Home

—No more useful nor practical could any gift be than the gift that the whole family can enjoy.

Fine Wool Blankets

—Heavy, fleecy and warm, large size and excellent quality, neat colored borders, double bed size. Extra value, a pair.....\$8.50

Beacon Comfortables

—Choice line of these famous Beacon Jacquard Comfortables, variety of patterns. Splendid value for.....\$5.50

Embroidered Pillow Cases

—High-grade quality, novelty embroidered. Pillow Cases, made of an excellent muslin. Packed in neat boxes. A pair.....\$1.69

Table Damask Sets

—Excellent quality Table Damask Sets in neat all-round patterns. Cloth and napkins to match. A set.....\$6.50

For Women

—DANIEL GREEN SILK AND SATIN QUILTED BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, turn soles, French heel; ribbon and fur trimmed; assorted colors.....\$1.95

—KOMFY SLIPPERS—Padded soles and heels, silk ribbon trimmed, silk pom poms; ten colors to choose from.....\$1.75

—JULIETTES—California sun-dried felt, hand-turn soles, fur or ribbon trimmed; assorted colors.....\$1.59

—FELT KOMFY SLIPPERS—Leather turn soles and pom poms to match, in beautiful combinations.....\$1.19

—WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK VESTS—Plain and fancy embroidered yokes. Pink and white.....\$2.50

—WOMEN'S SILK TOP UNION SUITS—Shell or band top. Sizes to 44. A holiday special.....\$1.19

—WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS—Plain and novelty effects, lisle heels and toes, with heavy weight lisle elastic tops. All sizes. A pair.....\$1.59

—WOMEN'S SILK FIBRE STOCKINGS—in white, black and all new colors. A splendid value, giving excellent wear.....\$1.25

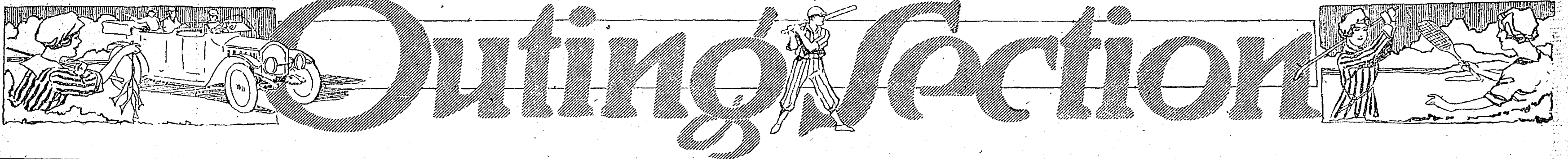
—MISSIE'S SILK FIBRE SHAPED STOCKINGS—in black, gray, white and brown. Sizes 8 to 10. A Christmas gift. A pair.....\$1.00

Photo Albums

—In cloth and leather bindings. 15c to \$2.95

Calendars

—Of all kinds with many pretty colors—some with a motto for each week, others with memorandum.



Probability of New Motor Fuel Supply Arouses Keen Interest

Mushroom season is here. Annually following the first of the seasonal rains scores of motorists drive out to their favored and secluded mushroom grounds and pick ample supplies of this tasty food. Last Monday Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company headed a party in two 1919 Buick models on a hunt for them. That they were successful this picture indicates. In the foreground, from left to right, are four well-known Oakland girls. They are RUTH SHARPE, MARION ELLIS, ADA HANCOCK and BERNICE BERWIN. To the left of Miss Ellis is Sanford.



Experiments by War Department Engineer Proven Big Success

Motorists Are to Await Further Particulars; Formula to Be Made Known

By JIM HOULIHAN

Additional particulars from the war department, following the announcement published in Friday night's TRIBUNE that a substitute had been secured for gasoline which will not only lower fuel prices to motorists, but also provide an explosive of greater thermal efficiency, will be eagerly awaited by motorists everywhere. Not enough definite information was contained in the interview given out by Major Zimmerman to make either wise or safe an assertion as to the radical improvement this supposed new fuel supply will provide, nevertheless it doesn't seem reasonable that wide publicity would be permitted unless the war authorities knew whereof they spoke.

The news, sensational to say the least, comes at a time when the automobile owner has formed a daily cussing habit, mild or forceful, in just the proportion to the trouble he may be having in getting his motor to shoot on all four, six, eight or twelve, depending entirely upon his type of car. The cool morning air of the past week was evidenced in the difficulty to start that faithful old motor of yours which usually responds after one or two turns of the starting device. You blamed it on the poor gas you are getting. And you are right in your contention. Fifty-four Gravity gasoline doesn't get into satisfactory action as quickly as the better grade fuel which was easily obtainable as standard quality a year or so ago. As the demand has increased, seemingly, the quality of gasoline has been lowered. Statements from the various oil producers were agreed upon the one point—that war demands had taxed their output, and an utterance from Fuel Director Folsom on Thursday didn't lend any encouragement, but it did give relief from this annoying condition.

OPENS UP NEW SUPPLY.

Therefore the remedy devised by Captain E. C. Weisgarber, a gas and oil engineer in the war department, will open up an entirely new supply of unlimited quantity.

Officials of the large oil producers in California are not familiar enough with the Weisgarber formula to be willing to voice their opinion of its possible commercial success and are therefore withholding comment until they receive further details concerning the success

of experiments already made and information as to the plans for its refinement on a large scale.

Major Zimmerman's comment on the substitute is repeated in the following paragraphs:

"It is odorless, tasteless and non-corrosive. It is a motor-cumulative fuel made in a motor-cycle that covered 23,000 miles of variable operation.

"It leaves less residue of carbon than any gasoline, requires less air or oxygen for combustion and develops greater horsepower.

"The force of the explosion of liberty fuel has been found to be 30 per cent greater than gasoline.

"The discovery, which ranks with the greatest of the war, resulted after twenty-seven gasoline substitutes had been produced."

CHAMPIONS OF DISTILLATE.

For several years manufacturers of various types of vaporizers and gasifiers have argued that distillate could be used with greater efficiency than even the best grade gasoline, basing their claims on the greater volume of heat units contained in the distillate. Automobile men as a whole have been somewhat skeptical on this score, criticizing the use of distillate because of its carbonization evil. The arguments for and against distillate would require even wiser men than the most expert motor car engineers to settle. In its favor is its cheapness. In warm weather it has been used in California by hundreds of motorists with no apparent injury to the motor.

Come now this recent discovery, for which we hope the fulfillment of every merit advanced in its behalf.

Fred Titus Says Liberty Suits Him

The Liberty suits Fred Titus, motor car salesman since the early days of the industry. A champion of the old bicycle racing days and one of the oldest motor car salesmen in point of experience in the country, Titus, sales manager of the Owen Magne Motor Sales Company of New York, is said to know automobiles at least as well as anyone in that city. He owns a Liberty six.

VALLEJO-NAPA HIGHWAY IS COMPLETED

The last link of the State highway between Vallejo and Napa was uncovered and opened to travel the past week, and it is now possible to make the entire trip between these two points on pavement.

The opening of this road has been looked forward to eagerly by motorists for the past nine months, as it opens up the beautiful scenic district about Napa, Calistoga and Lake county, where there are innumerable resorts and beautiful sylvan retreats.

The country about Napa and Calistoga is beautiful this time of year, and George S. Grant, manager of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, recommends a trip over this new highway as one of the most attractive and enjoyable journeys open to motorists at this time.

FRANCE FIRST IN SWISS CAR DEVELOPMENT

At the end of 1917 there were 5140 motor vehicles in Switzerland, of which number 4334 were touring cars and 1206 motor lorries. Of the total, 2568 motor cars were of Swiss origin and 3576 were imported vehicles.

According to these statistics, for which the Automobile Club of Switzerland is responsible, there were fifteen motor car firms in the Helvetic confederation. The number of foreign makes represented in that country is forty-three. The foreign firm having the largest number of cars in service in Switzerland is Fiat with 253 touring cars and fifteen motor lorries.

Although it is an Italian firm which heads the list with a big margin, France is first in the list of nations, with Germany second, America third, fourth, and Belgium fifth. British built cars are not listed separately.

Prosperous Auto Years Are Predicted

Alvies, Maxwell Manager, Foresees Bright Future for Motor Trade.

Smilingly optimistic as to the future and more than pleased with the increase in sales which have occurred during the last few weeks, the automobile dealers and distributors celebrated Thanksgiving with real feeling.

"This year the public has much to be thankful for," asserted R. L. Alvies, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell automobiles. "The coming of peace has brought a new feeling of security to people all over the world and every home in America celebrated the time-honored holiday with a will."

"The automobile dealer and distributor has a great deal to thank the future for and much to look forward to. The future is bright with prospects of increased business and increased prosperity."

"There are more prospects for motor cars now than there have been for months, and we have had a great increase in demand for Maxwell cars from the country territory as well as in the city."

"Now that the war is over people are purchasing the automobile that they have wanted for months past. The increased demand is making it difficult for even the large distributors here. Our country dealers are already demanding more of the new series models than we can supply and it looks now as if the future would find us short of cars."

"There is no holding back in the purchase of cars as was predicted by some of the pessimists. Many asserted that business would not pick up for months after the war was over, but their predictions are proving false, as there is already an increased demand and a disposition being shown on the part of the public to buy cars at once."

Ridge Route Is Open For Travel Only One Mile Detour Remains

According to a telegram received Friday night by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association, a three-mile detour on the Ridge Route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, has just been eliminated. This leaves only a one-mile detour on the Ridge Route now, a better condition than has existed for many months.

The Bonnet Canyon road, which has been used many times in preference to the Ridge Route, is very rough, Grant states, and now that only this one mile detour remains on the Ridge Route, motorists will be sent over the latter road hereafter.

With this improvement of the Ridge Route, the San Joaquin valley line to Los Angeles is again in excellent condition.

Answers Statements Published Concerning Spotlight and Abuse

Safe Light May Be Had, Says Jos. T. Templeton

A statement published in last Sunday's automobile section of the TRIBUNE which emanated originally from the California States Automobile Association on the abuse of the spotlight, has brought forth an answer in defense of this light by Joseph T. Templeton, a large distributing agency in San Francisco which represents the S. and M. Spotlight. Templeton, who is looked upon as an authority on headlights by reason of his close study of the subject of night motor car illumination, injects into the discussion what to his mind is a remedy for the spotlight abuse on the part of motorists. His letter follows:

November 26, 1918.
Automobile Editor, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
Dear Sir:—

We have read with considerable interest the article which appeared in the automobile section of the TRIBUNE under date of November 21, which deals with the abuse of automobile spotlights.

Unless the public is enlightened upon the subject, we feel that an injustice will be done to the majority of the motorists who use spotlights properly, as well as to business in a broad sense.

The article which appeared in last Sunday's paper, stated that spotlights passed the last legislature by the very narrowest margin. In reality spotlights were simply brought within the requirements of the headlight law. The legislation which was passed was simply for the purpose

of preventing the abuse and not the use of spotlights.

WHAT LAW PROVIDES.

The sub-division of the amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act, which went into effect July 27, simply provided that headlights, including spotlights, shall be so constructed or arranged that no portion of the beam of reflected light, when measured seventy-five feet or more ahead of said lamps, shall raise or shall be capable of being raised from the driver's seat to more than 42 inches above the level surface on which the vehicle stands.

The phrase, "or shall be capable of being raised from the driver's seat," has caused considerable apprehension on the part of the spotlight users, dealers and manufacturers, many of whom believed that this phrase made the use of spotlights illegal. As a matter of fact, this phrase made the use of spotlight within the provision of the general requirements with regard to headlights, when said spotlight is directed upon the road in front of the motor vehicle upon which it is attached. The provision was carefully considered by the legislature and its effect was thoroughly understood. There was a full discussion of the provision previous to the insertion of the particular clause, and this discussion dealt with both the proper and improper use of spotlights.

The public generally is familiar with the conditions which have brought about the regulation of headlight glare in practically all states. The demand for more light on the road on the part of the driver and the tendency toward higher

(Continued on Page 27)

WAR, PEACE; TRUCK FIRST ON THE JOB

"Just as the motor truck was first called upon to meet the 'war-time' transportation demands made upon industrial America, so it will be first to help solve the extraordinary problems of 'peace times,'" says Ben Hammond, manager of the W. L. Hughson Co.

"The adaptability of the motor truck during the work of destruction will prove just as effective in the work of reconstruction."

Leave Clutch Alone On Slippery Streets

Do not disengage the clutch when braking the car on slippery streets. The differential acts as an excellent equalizer for the brakes if the weight of the engine is left on the drive shaft. Prove for your own satisfaction the great advantage of keeping the clutch engaged by throwing the brake on hard on a wet pavement with the clutch set and the car moving rapidly and doing the same thing with the clutch remaining in engagement.

W. T. RANCEL

will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Retreads Guaranteed
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.
Phone Oakland 679
Work called for and prices given

Conference On Highways Postponed

Congress of American Road Officials Will Convene December 9.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Owing to the great importance of the conference scheduled at Atlantic City the first week in December between the War Service Committees which were organized during the war by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the request of the War Industries Board of the government, it became necessary to postpone the Highway Congress originally called to meet in Chicago during that week under the auspices of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Highway Industries Association. The Highway Congress will therefore meet in Chicago the week following the Atlantic City meeting, namely, December 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. S. M. Williams, president of the Highway Industries Association, has made public in Washington the following statement concerning the need for this postponement and the facts surrounding the situation:

"The meeting of the War Service

(Continued on Page 26)

RECORD TIRE CO.

Distributors
DIAMOND TIRES
FABRIC AND CORD
COR. 23D AND BROADWAY
PHONE OAKLAND 212
Always at Your Service

FORD

Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford make Materials and to ask Ford prices.
William L. Hughson Co.
24TH AND BROADWAY

RETREADING
By Experienced Vulcanizers Pays Big Dividends
Our Retreads Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
Expert Tire Repairing—Cord Tires a Specialty
OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS
A Service, Tire and Vulcanizing Company
Lakeside 2574
WALTER APLIN, Manager
1762-64 BROADWAY
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Goodyear Cord and Fabric TIRES
All Sizes Carried in Stock
Refiners, Vulcanizing, Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads
Hogan & Leder
331 14TH ST. LAKESIDE 2218
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

YOUR BATTERY BRIM FULL WHEN RECHARGED AT
Imperial Garage & Supply Company, Inc.
Exide Battery
Service Station
1426-32 FRANKLIN ST.
Phone Lakeside 2200
We specialize on rebuilding Batteries and guarantee all work.

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
EXTRA SERVICE
A. E. BERG
Distributor
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

VACUUM NON-SKID
RETREADS
Will Average 5000 Miles. All Tires Retined and Heavy Tread That Is a Positive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee. About one-third price of new tires.
COOK'S TIRE SHOP
21ST AND BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 408—Oakland, Cal.

COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributors)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

TRUCKS USED AS AIDS IN FISH TRADE

The unusually good work done by the Federal motor trucks in the fish industry led the Monterey Fish Products Company, a new concern in Monterey, to put on a Federal truck to solve their transportation problems.

Numerous Federal trucks have been operating in that city, the mecca of the fish industry on the coast, some of which are used to transport the fish over 150 miles to San Francisco.

The trucks that make this run are taking the place of the railroads, which have from time to time been so congested that it was impossible to carry the fish to this city, and owing to their perishable nature, motor trucks were called upon to perform the work.

So valuable have become the by-products of the fish industry, that numerous plants are being built to extract the by-products which, formerly were thrown away.

Particularly is this true in the sardine canning plant, where, after the fish are caught, they are scaled, the entrails, head and tail removed, and set aside.

FISH AS FERTILIZER.

They are then put into large vats cylindrical in form, intense heat retort at one end, and, after a short period of time, they are removed from these vats bone dry, and packed into bags, and sold as a very necessary fertilizer.

Before they are put into these vats, however, all the moisture, in the form of a fish oil, is removed under hydraulic pressure. The price of this fish oil has leaped in jumps and bounds the last year or two, and today forms one of the biggest items of profit of the fish packer. This oil is a very necessary requisite in the packing and shipping of all kinds of machinery, as well as mechanical parts.

The Federal trucks which have become so popular in that locality, are used not only to transport the finished and packed product when eased, but also to keep these plants in supplies, often traveling long distances over the mountainous roads to secure this material, and now that the by-products companies are actively engaged in the production of this former waste, they are fulfilling their duties there by transporting the cumbersome and heavy barrels containing this fish oil, as well as the fertilizer, and are meeting with merited success.

Local Tire Firm Is Growing Rapidly

The name of George Bates has long been a household word in many years, but not being a student of chronology, we can not say how many.

Still we do have a recollection of such celebrities as George Washington, George Eliot, George Gould, and we have also heard of King George, all of whom are to be revered. Not trying to detract from their greatness we call attention to the George who holds sway today in his own particular sphere. The one to whom we refer is George L. Sturdevant, who built up a tire business that was the envy of competitors. His quarters here are two stories high, the stock required by his increasing patrons. He therefore acquired a much larger field for operation, which is situated at 323 Broadway. His stock has increased accordingly, having just received an entire carload, comprising fabrics and cords of all sizes as well as solid tires for trucks.

The locality and arrangement of the new store is convenient to all who are automobile owners. A driveway extends through from Broadway to Webster street.

In addition to the stock there is a repair shop equipped with all the machinery for the repairing and vulcanizing of tires. This department is in charge of Walter Griffith.

TIDE'S BARGAINS

Standard Makes

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Price on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes
28x3	\$ 8.75	\$2.35
30x3	9.85	2.35
30x3 1/2	12.60	2.85
31x3 1/2	13.20	2.90
32x3 1/2	13.90	3.00
34x3 1/2	15.20	3.50
31x4	18.25	3.65
32x4	18.55	3.75
33x4	19.35	3.85
34x4	19.80	3.95
35x4	21.50	4.55
36x4	22.10	4.25
34x4 1/2	26.20	4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00	4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50	5.10
37x4 1/2	29.20	5.35
35x5	29.90	6.00
36x5	30.25	6.20
37x5	32.25	6.60

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIALS
30x3 1/2 CI Non-Skid
Seconds \$12.85

Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.
1776 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 6219,
A. A. ASBOTT, Local Manager

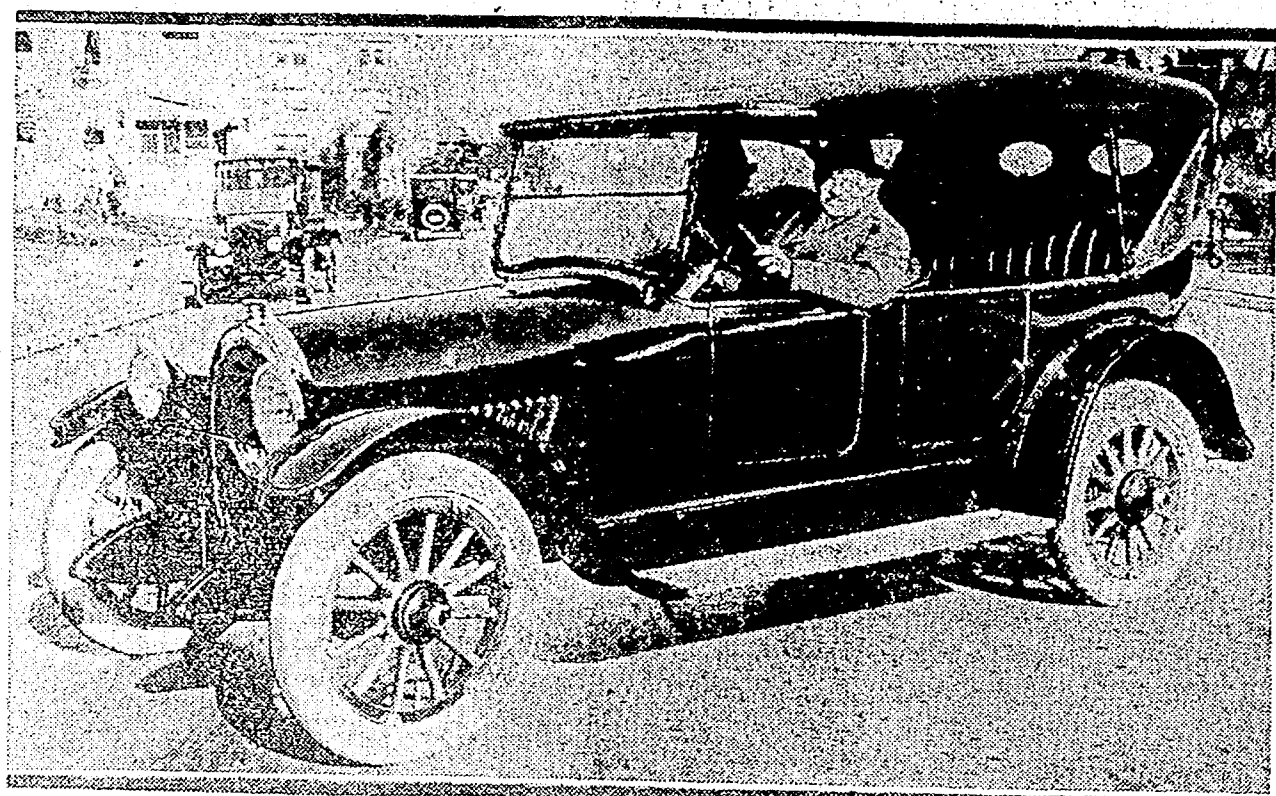
H. A. DEMAREST, Coast Manager
633 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Second and E Sts., San Diego,
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno, Cal.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday Mornings

Olds Six Has Attractive Lines



HEAVY DEMAND ANTICIPATED FOR CARS. The Oldsmobile Six touring car pictured here is one of the popular sellers in medium priced cars. Osen & Hunter Co. have had a pronounced increased demand for this model since the close of the war.

FAGEOL TRUCK AGENCY PLACED

One of the announcements of interest in the local automobile world is that concerning the recent arrangements made by the Spear-Wells Machinery Company Incorporated, of Oakland, for handling Fageol Trucks and Tractors in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, except in the Oakland metropolitan area, extending from Richmond to the south line of Hayward.

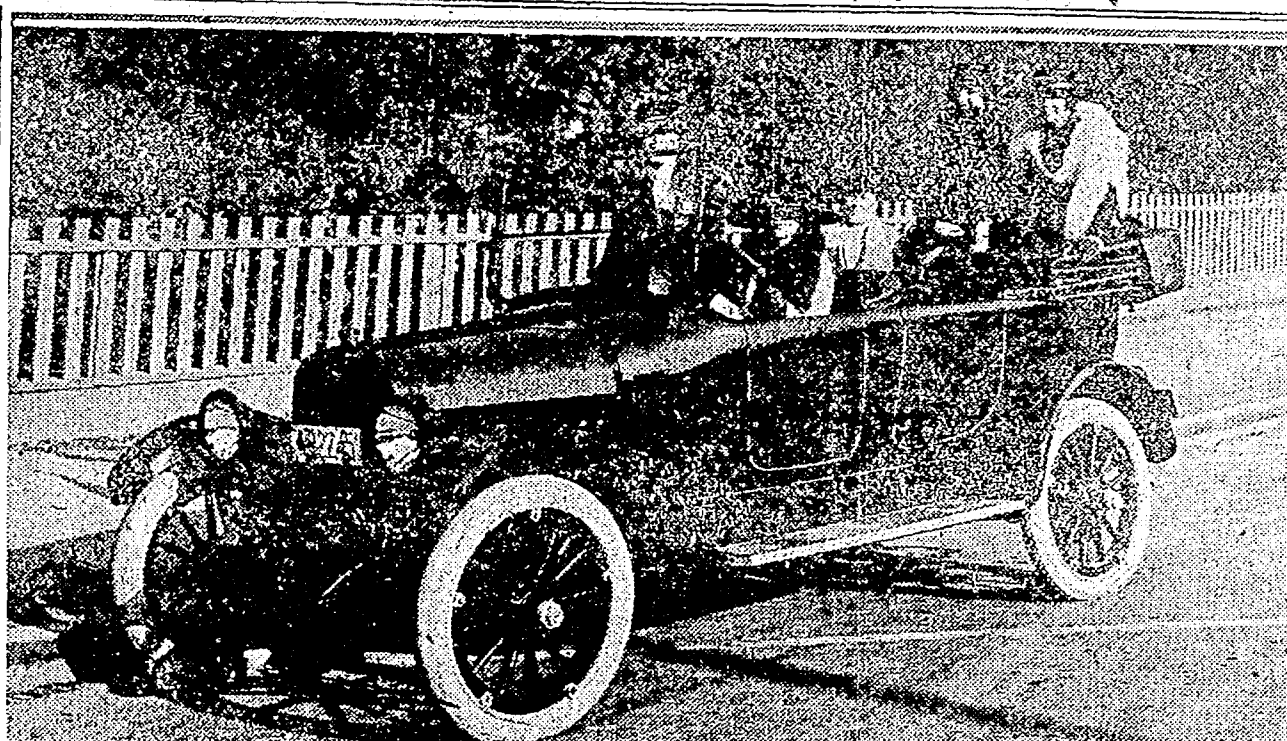
This firm occupies an enviable position in the farm machinery and equipment field. As the Graves-Spears Road Machinery Company, it maintained salesrooms in San Francisco and Sacramento, but until it was recently reorganized as the Spear-Wells Machinery Company, Incorporated, of Oakland, and concentrated its entire business on the East Bay Shore. It opened an attractive display room and service department at Twelfth street recently, and in addition maintains its warehouse as usual.

It is now the only exclusive farm implement concern in the Eastbay region, and the addition of the Fageol Farm Tractor and the Fageol Motor Truck to the line of farm machinery and road building equipment. It is handling, rounds out the service it is in a position to render the farm community of these two counties adjacent to Oakland.

The territory included in the cities of Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Oakland, Richmond, Albany and San Leandro, and that part of Alameda county to the south line of the city of Hayward to the bay and east to the foothill boulevard has been eliminated from the truck sales contract.

This metropolitan territory will be handled, as at present, by Butler-Veitch, sales organization for Fageol products.

CLEAR VISION.
Here is a simple recipe for obviating the obscuring of the windshield glass by moisture in the fall days that are upon us. Rub the glass all over with strong soap suds made from automobile soap and permit the suds to dry. This prevents the formation of the small globules that hinder clear



1919 MAXWELL MEETING WITH SUCCESS. This latest series of Maxwell touring models has captured scores of fair admirers in California. It has proven, for women, its ease of control in a manner which has evidenced itself in many orders from the fair sex.

Dodge Man Travels the Globe Returns From Long Journey

Having sailed the "seven seas" almost continually since 1914, without sight of Hun raider or submarine, E. G. Williams, Dodge Brothers' traveling representative, has just reached Detroit from South America. Williams brings word that the greatest obstacles to world business today are lack of freight facilities and gasoline, and total or partial embargoes in all parts of the world. He predicts a vast enlargement of American world business now that the war is over, but in the face of keen and highly organized competition from several quarters.

He says that American business made considerable progress in South America during the period of the war, and that the establishment of branch banks has done a great deal to promote North American interests in the nations to the south of us. As he sees the situation, manufacturers in the United States

ECONOMY BOON FOR MOTORDOM

The war is over and we are swinging back into the routine of yesterday. United States has not felt the hard cold grasps of the war gods. It has been more a matter of inconvenience than anything else.

That we have been taught a lesson is the opinion of Charlie Hebrank, manager of the Osen and Hunter Auto Company, National distributors, one that will more than double the wealth of the country. Hebrank, in speaking of the future, says:

"One makes deductions for comparison from those things which surround one. Thus in looking into the future we have the motor car trade, our line of business, as an example of what the prosperity of the future is to be.

"The great lesson of the war has been economy for this country. We have, for a short time, had to practice it and it is surprising to figure out the amount of saving without practically any inconvenience or hardship, showing that in normal conditions in the past, we have, to a certain extent, been wasteful.

"Take it with the motor car. It is surprising to see the increased mileage obtained from gasoline and tire that the owners have reported in the last year and a half.

"Also the big reduction in repair bill that can be credited purely to a more conscientious care of the car by the owner."

FUTURE WORK ON U. S. HIGHWAYS FOR DISCUSSION

Committees at Atlantic City. Mr. Williams said, "was originally to have taken place during the middle of November, and it was postponed because of the influenza epidemic until the first week in December, a date unexpected by the general business public. Owing to the importance of the War Service Committee meeting, and the very great desirability that many of those interested in highway problems should attend the Atlantic City conference, the postponement of the Highway Congress was decided upon. It was realized that while the War Service Committee were primarily formed for the consideration of business matters from a war point of view, it was taken into consideration that these committees will have a great influence upon the reconstruction of business after the war. One of the most important subjects for the War Service Committee to consider is that of a definite and aggressive policy for highway development to meet the economic necessities of the country from both the national and state control point of view. It was therefore deemed wise to give the War Service Committee, which will now prove to be a reconstruction committee, an opportunity to deal with highway problems in the big conference on business which will take place at Atlantic City before the meeting of the Highway Congress."

MANIFOLD LEAK.
When an air leak in the manifold is the operator will apply gasoline to all gaskets and other places where the leak may be by means of a squirt can or even by soaking a bit of waste with the fuel enough of the gas will be drawn in to stop the leaking.

MEXICO A RICH FIELD FOR AUTOS

There is an apparently insatiable desire for automobiles in Mexico. The southern republic is comparatively peaceful now, and prosperity has come to many regions, bringing with it the demand for the conveniences and comforts which the Mexicans have envied their American neighbors for years, but have been unable to purchase because of the country's impoverishment.

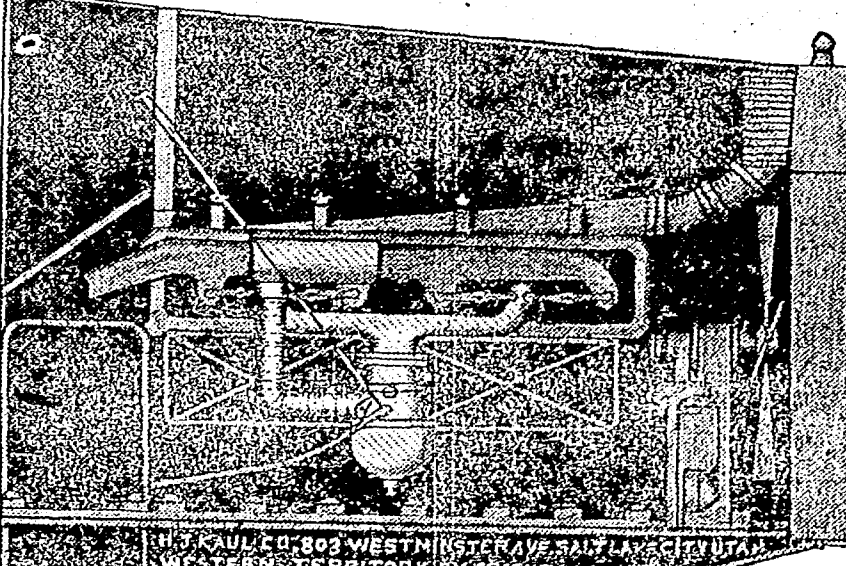
Not long ago a representative of the West Texas Motor Company of El Paso, Texas, distributors of Haynes cars in central and northern Mexico, made a trip to Chihuahua and Mexico City, accompanied by the proprietors of the Mexico Motor Company, located just across the border from El Paso in the city of Ciudad Juarez.

They started out with a model 35 Haynes "Light Six," but no sooner had they arrived in the city of Chihuahua, capital of the state of the same name, than a prominent Mexican insisted upon having the demonstrating car. The outcome was that in forty days more than twenty Haynes cars were sold to prominent business men and army officers.

Shortly afterward the United States put an embargo on the shipment of automobiles into Mexico, but it is now possible to ship across the border when a government permit is procured. However, the curtailment of automobile manufacture in this country is shutting off the supply at a time when the Mexicans are most anxious to buy. The result, officials of the Haynes Company believe, will be an enormous demand for American automobiles in Mexico.

Get 75 % More Gasoline Mileage Out of Your Car

A U. & J. CARBURETOR eliminates starting troubles on cold mornings and treats the present low grade of gasoline more efficiently than any carburetor made.



If gives you more power, "pep" and flexibility
Your money back if not satisfactory after 15 days' trial

NYE BROS.

1027 HARRISON STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 1308

Cole Aero-EIGHT Now \$2825 Here

THE recent increase in price of \$300 on all Cole models which was to be effective on and after December 1st, has been removed and we are able to make immediate deliveries at the restored price. It is today the best value on the market. A car as impressive in its lines, as perfect in its symmetry, possessing the poise and spirit of the Cole Aero Eight requires no elaborate description. Speed, power, comfort and economy mark the performance of this high quality motor car. Motorists will be interested in the fact that the first inclosed models of this line to be shown on the Coast are now on display in our salesrooms. The Sedan, we consider the most distinctive inclosed car ever shown in the West.

PRESENT PRICES:
Roadster, Tourster and Sportster Models \$2825 here
Sedan \$3900 here. Tour Coupe \$4100 here

California Motor Sales Co. Distributors

3036 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 3

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

See the 1919 Buick

On Display Now

INNOVATIONS

All working parts of the engine inclosed.

A new and simpler ignition switch added.

An oil gauge on the dash.

A fine grade top; plate glass window in the rear.

Improved rear spring suspension; easier riding qualities.

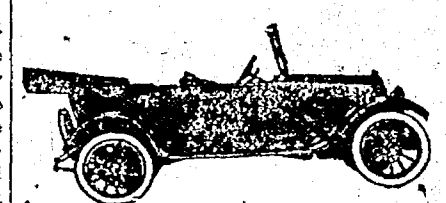
Improved lines and finish.

NOTE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES can still be obtained on the E-45 Six-Cylinder Buick Touring Cars at \$1636.00, delivered here. The supply is limited.

HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway, Oakland

when manufacture is resumed on a normal basis, for in the meantime the country is growing steadily more prosperous.

TEXAS HAS 271,854 CARS. Total registration in Texas now totals 271,854 cars and trucks. Of the 250 counties in the state 72 have more than 1000 cars.



The Best Christmas Gift For Your Family Is a New Series Maxwell Automobile

A Quality Car That Will Bring Happiness to You All for Years to Come!

\$250
First Payment
Balance Easy
Monthly Terms

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY

Service That Serves

24th. and Broadway
OAKLAND 1234

2000 VAN NESS
Franklin 1773

YOSEMITE'S LAST CAR IS "SNOW BIRD"

The last car out of the Yosemite this year was forced to travel through snow. On the floor of the valley there was six inches of snow last week and in the mountains as much as four feet at the highest points. Foster Curry drove to San Francisco in his Cadillac Eight last week and says that snow was falling when he left the valley and there was every indication of the heaviest winter snows there has been in the Sierras for many years.

Curry made one of the last trips into the mountains out of the valley. The week before he left he drove to Hazel Green, which is on the Coulterville road, and was forced to buck two feet of snow in many places. Curry's Cadillac has been used in service in the valley for the past two years and has made some of the hardest trips possible for a motor car to accomplish.

A few days before Curry came out into the mountains out of the valley. The week before he left he drove to Hazel Green, which is on the Coulterville road, and was forced to buck two feet of snow in many places. Curry's Cadillac has been used in service in the valley for the past two years and has made some of the hardest trips possible for a motor car to accomplish.

"It is impossible to predict at this time when the first car will be able to get into the valley," said Curry. "I never saw so much snow so early in the season and if the storms continue during the winter we may have a late opening. Of course the roads are better shape than before and even if the snows are late it may be possible to get the roads cleared for travel in the early part of May. The state and government officials are working on the opening of the road early and I think this will be done. With the hills already deep in snow and the heavy falls yet to come there is every indication that the valley will be closed for the most beautiful it has been for the past ten years."

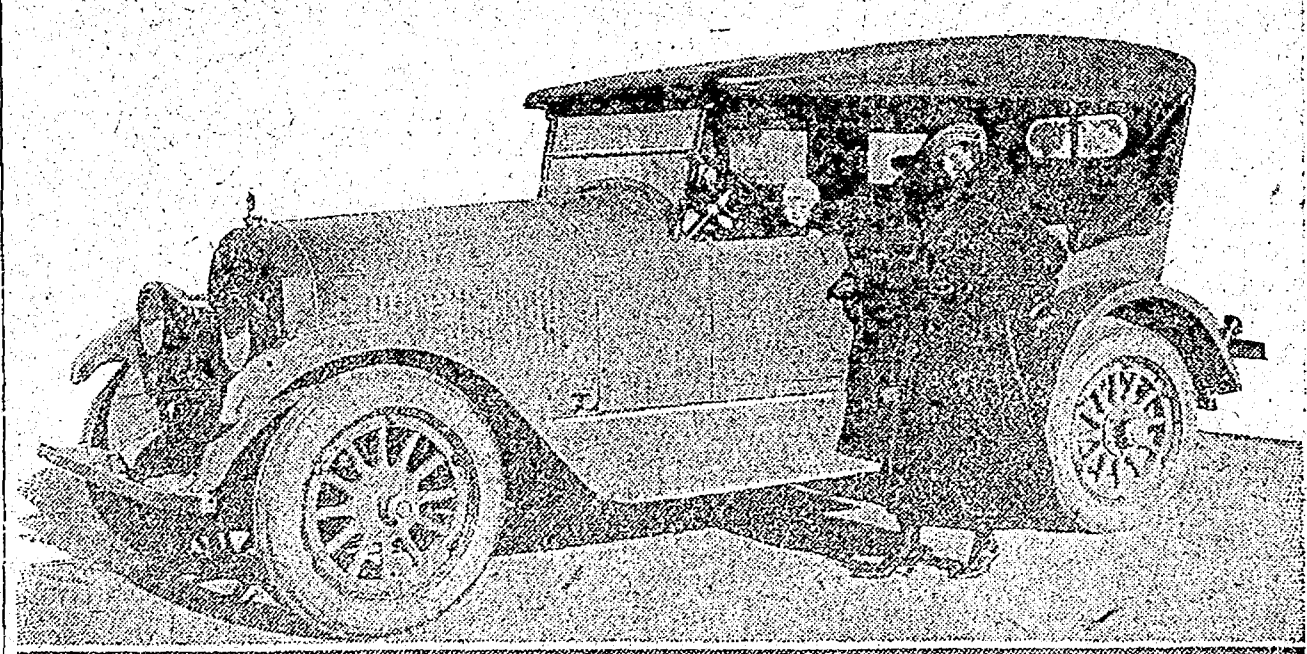
"Now that the government restriction against road work has been removed the state highway department is considering finishing the work connecting the State highway through Mariposa with the road now built from El Portal to the valley. The department of the interior has been working on the down the Merced canyon, along the banks of the Merced river, which is one of the most beautiful drives in the state. This new boulevard was under active construction when the war broke out. It would have been completed for travel next summer but it will probably require another year now."

"This has been the greatest motoring year the valley has ever known. The roads have been kept in wonderful shape and there was not a time during the season that the trip could not be made in comfort."

MANY CHANGES IN TRAFFIC WILL ALTER ROADS

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23.—Some very great changes in the character of the traffic using the through connected highways of the country have been noted during the present year. Tourist travel over the Lincoln Highway, which has grown by leaps and bounds since the establishment of the route in 1915, did not show any increase in 1918 over the 1917 figures, but the volume of commercial traffic over this road has been increased. It is well known that the Lincoln Highway has been heavily used in the eastern part of the country, where government motor truck trains and other heavy-duty, self-propelled vehicles are constantly upon the road. At the same time, the extension of commercial traffic has been taking place in the west. John R. Wertz, of Chappelle, Nebraska, Consul of the Lincoln Highway Association, reports a 125 per cent increase in the volume of commercial traffic upon the Lincoln Highway in 1918 over that of 1917.

Cole Aero-Eight Winning Favor



"MAMMA, WON'T YOU LET ME DRIVE?" Little James Makinson thinks he's big enough to drive daddy's new Cole Aero Eight. He is shown here showing his mother (Mrs. Frank Makinson) how well he can steer it. He'll have to wait some time yet for his first lesson.

ENCLOSED CARS PROVE POPULAR

The increased popularity of the enclosed car in Oakland is not strange when the climatic conditions are taken into consideration.

Year-round comfort and protection from the elements are found in the enclosed models and motorists are coming gradually to the realization that real motoring comfort is found only in the enclosed car.

"For some time past the opinion has prevailed, however, that the enclosed models are good only for city use," said Charles Tate, manager of the Tate Motor Sales Company, in commenting on the tendency of the motoring public toward the enclosed car. "In order to prove the contrary we have sent enclosed cars on long country trips, over the roughest kind of roads in wet weather and on hot boiling summer days."

In either case the motorists who made the trip came back thoroughly converted to the enclosed car idea. The fact that we are having an unusually heavy demand for the Nash sedan shows that the public is gradually coming to the conclusion that this model furnishes the most comfort day in and day out throughout the year.

"Nash sedan owners who are now driving their first enclosed car assert that they never before knew what a delight motoring was until they had owned their present car a few weeks."

BIG CORD TIRES PROVEN BETTER THAN SOLIDS

That the use of big pneumatic tires is rapidly extending to fields where they have never been expected to appear is indicated by the use of two International Mack trucks, with trailers, equipped with cord tires, by the Mckler Lumber Company, of Chonotosses, Fla. These trucks are being used to carry log loads averaging three tons, over a four-mile route. Pneumatic tires were resorted to only after solid tire equipment had been proven impracticable because of their inability to secure traction in the soft ruts. A comparison of the work performed on these pneumatics with that performed by mule teams shows that \$4,000 pounds of lumber are now being delivered daily against 15,000 pounds formerly.

MOTOR TRUCK INDUSTRY IS ON GIGANTIC STRIDE

A vast change has come over the motor truck industry. This change has been at a time when its magnitude was not realized, due to the war in Europe. Forrest J. Alvin, general manager of the United States Motor Truck Company of Cincinnati, an organization which has grown so rapidly as to attract world-wide attention, said recently:

"Few realize the real magnitude of the motor truck industry of today, and few stop to draw comparisons with conditions which existed prior to the start of the great world's war. At that time the sale of trucks was difficult and every customer had to be won over by real sales work. Today the demand is for more trucks than it will be possible for all of the makers to build were they not engaged in war work and were they not under the restrictions necessarily placed by the government upon the manufacture and the sale of those trucks which it is possible to make. The growth of the motor truck industry has really been more stupendous than that of the passenger car industry, and as time goes by the thoughtful ones will begin to realize this and see the real possibilities of the future."

Spot-Lites Have Merit, Says Expert

(Continued From Page 25)

powered lamps, have resulted in a condition which magnifies the danger to users of the highways and has necessitated stringent provision of the aforesaid statute, which is simply in line with legislation of other states, where the most intelligent consideration of this subject has been taken.

Under the present law, headlights or spotlights, may be so arranged that sufficient illumination may be provided for safe driving, without interfering with the convenience and safety of other users of the highways. In cases where the beam of reflected light does not rise above 42 inches at a distance of 75 feet or more in front of the automobile, the glare from the highest powered lamp does not interfere with the drivers of approaching vehicles. This has been established by exhaustive experiments and in general practice.

The current apprehension with re-

LIBERTY PENNANT WON BY MARMON

The Nordyke & Marmon Company of Indianapolis won the coveted Champion Liberty Motor Builders' pennant at its first awarding by building 246.4 per cent of its quota during October in competition with Packard, Ford, Lincoln Motors, and General Motors, each of which made a strenuous race for this most important trophy ever contested for by the great motor car and engine building companies.

The pennant is awarded by the Bureau of Aircraft Production of the War Department and the October competition was the first of the monthly races which was scheduled. Each plant was given a production quota for the month and the award was made on the number of test-perfect Liberty Motors each plant produced during the month in relation to its quota.

The records of the month's production show that the pennant winner, Nordyke & Marmon Company produced 246.4 per cent of its allotted quota of the Liberty Motors.

In celebrating the presentation of the pennant to the employees' committee by the Bureau of Aircraft Production, the city of Indianapolis turned out 5,000 men and women workers of the Nordyke & Marmon plant parade through the streets to the presentation ceremonies at University park. Among the notables present were Archer A. Landon, chief of production of the Bureau of Aircraft Production; Lieutenant Harold A. Emmons, chief of engine production; department of the Bureau of Aircraft Production; Major James G. Heaslet, manager of the Detroit district of aircraft production; Major Charles F. Johnson of the Industrial Relations, U. S. A. P., Washington; E. C. Pratt, representing engine activities in the aircraft production and Colonel A. C. Downey, contracting officer, Washington.

As a matter of fact, through a proper arrangement of the bracket, by which the present spotlight is attached to the automobile, it has been brought to a point where it very strictly, complies with the letter of the present amendment.

COLE PRICES WILL REMAIN AT OLD MARK

The California Motor Sales Company forces held a celebration of their own this week upon the arrival of the first Cole Aero Eight enclosed models here.

These cars will be heralded in advance because of their beauty of line, exquisiteness of workmanship and beauty of finish have been looked forward to for months and it was the unanimous opinion of the sales force of the local organization that they more than fulfilled the promises made by factory experts as regards their appearance, style and performance.

The further announcement from the factory this week that the price, increase of three hundred dollars which was to go into effect here on the first of December has been removed added fuel to the enthusiasm of the organization.

"The statement from the factory as to the cancellation of the price increase was the result of the signing of the armistice with Germany which resulted in the doubling of the production of the Cole factory."

"The factory assures us that they can make deliveries at the restored prices," said L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, in commenting on the price question. "During the time that the production of the Cole factory was curtailed by the government, factory men assure us that they were able to supply less than 50 per cent of the demand for Cole cars."

"BUY YOUR CAR NOW IF YOU WANT DELIVERY"

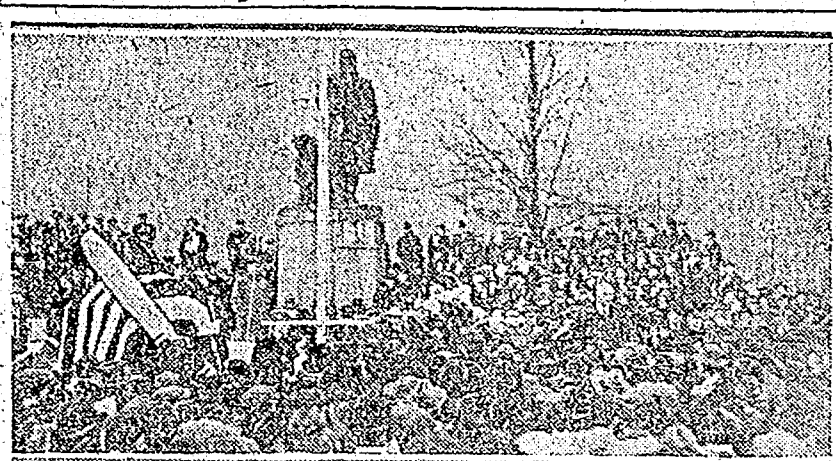
Motorists desiring to secure immediate delivery of automobiles should place their orders without delay. This was the consensus of opinion along the auto row this past week.

"The increased retail demand is much greater than we had anticipated," asserted Robert L. Ayres, manager of the Western Motors Company, "Maxwell distributors."

"Already we are being faced by a shortage of cars problem that may be difficult to solve if the demand keeps on the increase."

Word received by Maxwell factory men here indicates that it will be some time before the factories can convert back to full peace time production. And according to a statement made by Alfred Reeves, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, nine months will be required for the big factories to get back to 100 per cent production.

Marmon Wins Pennant For Liberty Motors Construction



ARCHER A. LANDON, chief of production, Bureau of Aircraft Production, addressing the Nordyke & Marmon employees in presenting to them the Champion Liberty Motor Builders' pennant on the behalf of the United States Bureau of Aircraft Production.

Nordyke & Marmon Company of Indianapolis won the coveted champion Liberty Motor Builders' pennant at its first awarding by building 246.4 per cent of its quota during October in competition with Packard, Ford, Lincoln Motors and General Motors, each of which made a strenuous race for this most important trophy ever contested for by the great motor car and engine building companies.

The pennant is awarded by the bureau of aircraft production of the War Department and the October competition was the first of the monthly races. The records of the month's production show that the pennant winners, Nordyke & Marmon Company produced 246.4 per cent of its allotted quota of the Liberty Motors, while the General Motors Company produced 171.7 per cent of its quota; the Lincoln Motors Company 127.2 per cent, Ford Motors Company 117.7 per cent, Packard Motor Company 109.5 per cent. These figures show that the Nordyke & Marmon Company led its nearest rival by 74.7 per cent and was the only one of the competitors that doubled its allotment—and then it added 44.4 per cent beyond the 200 per cent mark.

"In celebrating the presentation of the pennant by the bureau of aircraft production the city of Indianapolis turned out to see 5,000 men and women workers of the Nordyke & Marmon plant parade through the streets to University Park, where the ceremonies were held," says Phil Cole, Marmon distributor here.

Among the notables present were Mr. Archer A. Landon, chief of production of the bureau of aircraft production; Lieutenant Harold A. Emmons of the United States navy, chief of the engine production department, bureau of aircraft production; Major James G. Heas-

OFFICIAL O. K. ON PRODUCTION

Whatever hesitancy there has been to purchase automobiles, there should be none now for by the end of the war and the action of the war industries board, the government from has been lifted from passenger car production and the official O. K. given for a start back to pre-war conditions.

"The quicker that these normal conditions are reached, the better, is the opinion of the local dealer in Detroit cars."

"Now that the war industries board has announced that manufacturers will be permitted to build 75 per cent of the normal output of motor cars, it is evident that the government not only considers the automobile as essential to business and industrial welfare but that it also saves 'buy' to the man who feels the need of an automobile."

"The condition of business during the next few months, while the nation is slowing down from its war speed, does not seem to be going to happen. Waiting to see often means that the unpleasant occurs."

"Men who have driven motor cars before and those who have reached the point where they feel the need of an automobile, should purchase. They would do that in normal times and these are normal times and will continue to be if everyone is normal."

lined the streets cheered these as well as the men and women who had made themselves champion Liberty Motor builders and winners in the great contest to see who could send airplane engines to Pershing most efficiently. The parade was more than a mile and a half long, and after a short tour of the business section of Indianapolis it disbanded at University park for the presentation ceremonies and to listen to the congratulatory addresses by government and army officials."

TIRES AT COST

Until December 10th we will sell CORD and FABRIC Tires at wholesale prices in order to reduce our stock for the first of the year inventory. Special extra discount on all second-hand and rebuilt tires.

Broadway Tire and Rubber Co.
2555 Broadway, cor. 26th and Broadway

You Need No Longer Postpone Getting Your HUDSON Super-Six

Perhaps you are one of those who postponed their purchase of a Super-Six during the war because of a patriotic—and very laudable—desire to practice war-time economy.

With the sudden coming of victory, there is no longer any reason why you should not enjoy your new Super-Six at once.

Waiting until spring is an obsolete custom of the early history of automobiles. Now is the time when you need your car. Now is the time to get it.

You will enjoy the comfort and certain easy performance of your Super-Six during the wintry months ahead.

Super-Six Performance Is All-Year Performance

The Super-Six engine with its three years of increasing success in the hands of thousands of users calls for no elaboration of its merits. Super-Six records for power and endurance have made the Hudson Super-Six the first-choice fine car in every country where motor cars are sold.

In body styles, too, Hudson has won acknowledged leadership for originality, practicability and genuine beauty.

We have practically every model to show you now. Place your order at once and begin to enjoy Hudson motoring satisfaction at the earliest possible moment. With peace here, there is no reason why you should deny yourself or your family the Super-Six you have so long desired.

H. O. HARRISON CO.
2800 Broadway, Oakland



What will you take

for your old car?
Not enough. Mark it up \$100.

A dress of Murphy Da-cote Enamel will make it look like new.

It's easy to apply—costs little—you can paint the car this afternoon and run it out tomorrow.

**Murphy
Da-cote
Motor Car
Enamels**

Da-cote
Dries
Overnight

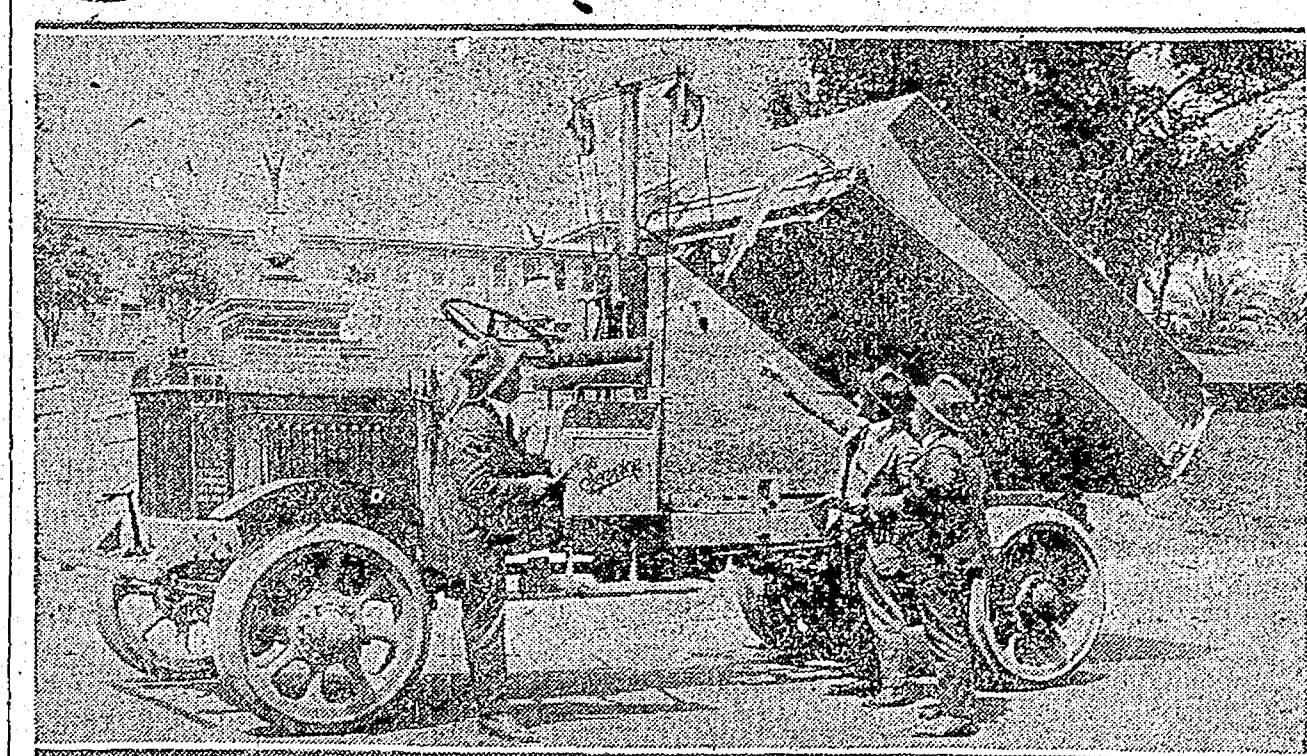
FOR SALE
\$600.00
\$700.00

One quart (black) costing \$1.65 will paint a Ford one coat

BARRETT PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., Berkeley
2135 University Ave., Berkeley
GARCIA & HEARN
1757 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley
H. R. DOW
1310 Fruitvale Ave.

UHL BROS.
Wholesale Distributors
375 12th St. Oakland

Service TRUCKS



Model 300—(5-ton) with 4-yard Woods Dump body and Woods Hydraulic hoist

We have this and all other models ranging from 1 to 5 ton capacity ready for immediate deliveries

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. Lakeside 5100

CHEVROLET TO MEET BIG PEACE TRADE

With its vast organization intact, and with its dealers and distributors throughout the west firmly entrenched in their old lines, the Chevrolet Motor Company of California is once again ready for action in its peace time role of turning out popular passenger cars and trucks. The war clouds which obscured the commercial horizon are rapidly rolling away and it is expected that in a remarkably short time the big concern will be on a normal plane in the matter of a huge sales total.

Throughout the war the Chevrolet Company, through President Norman DeVaux and Vice-President T. C. Durant and their aides, made every effort to retain the representation it had before the curtailment period. Distributors and dealers were given material aid in many ways and the cut in production was so handled that no favoritism was shown. This impartiality so impressed the various Chevrolet dealers that not a cancellation of contracts was recorded, and the pleasant task of keeping the Chevrolet product in the lead in the West will continue almost without interruption and with the same representation as was at the helm when business "slowed down."

"Every dealer in the ranks I have talked to is more than pleased with the way he has been treated by our company," said C. M. Gobel, manager of the local Chevrolet branch. "It was a hard job with Gobel on all sides clamoring for more cars—to keep with government regulations and at the same time please every one. But the company managed to do it, and now they are more than ever boosters for Chevrolet fair play."

"Our patrons have also been satisfied. Factory service on the same high plane as was maintained in normal times was the order of the day, and we have no instance on record showing where delays in parts shipments occurred now where the quality of workmanship and material was not right up to standard. All of which means that Chevrolet will find it easy to maintain its supremacy in the popular priced car field."

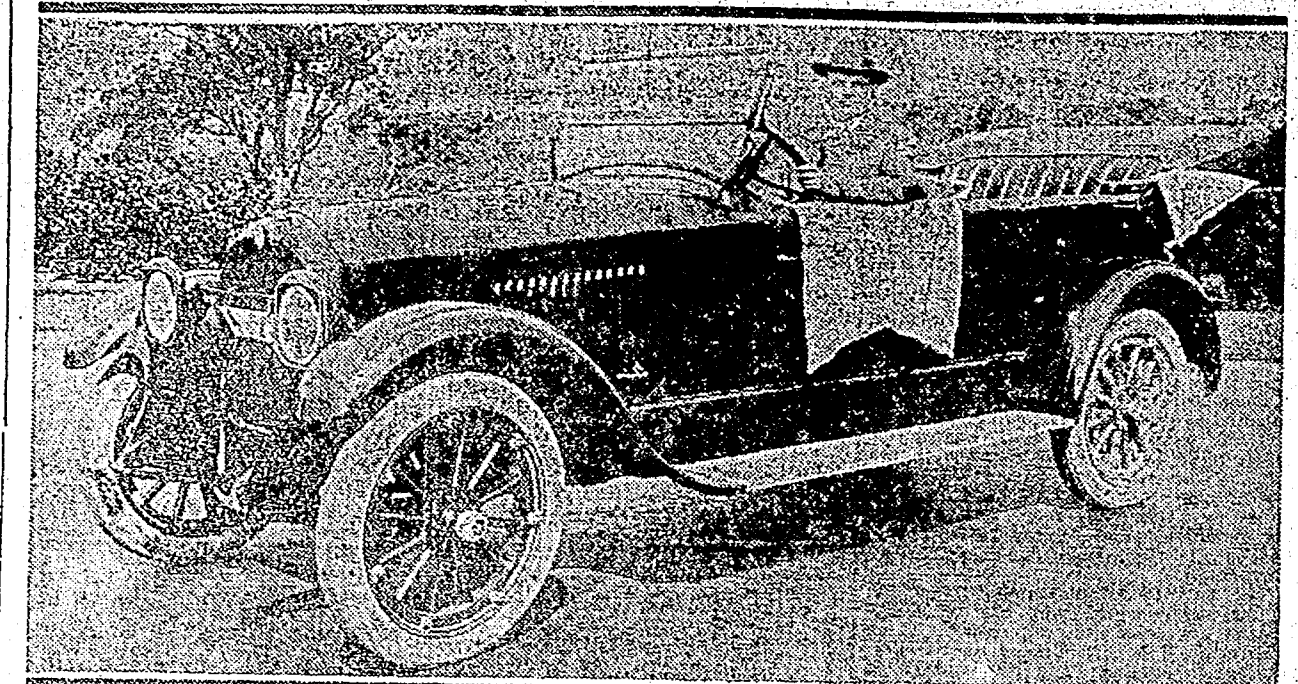
CLOSED CAR SOLD BEST BY RAINS

"The best closed car salesman we ever had on our pay roll," says H. E. Factor, Chevrolet manager of H. G. Harrison Company, Hudson Super-Six and Dodge Brothers distributors, is named Day, Mr. Rainy Day, and he started work in earnest at our place last Monday. About the most deep-rooted as well as the most unreasonable prejudice to be found in the heart of the average California motorist of the male sex is his blind and unrelenting opposition to the closed car.

"This is partly due to 'psychological condition,' and partly to real conditions as they were a short time back in the history of the closed car. There was a time when the closed car had to be in the hands of 'The Snake Hunter' about half the time, taking the rattles out of it. Acoustic conditions inside the car were such that the slightest rattle or vibration between radiator cap and tail light was magnified many fold by the time it reached the ear of the man at the wheel. Also the closed car of yesterday, when the sun came out nice and warm, made you long for the open touring type that you could open up and see out and get plenty of fresh air.

"All this, however, was prior to the arrival of the modern noiseless closed car which can be converted in a jiffy to a high ceiling, postless, glassless, glareless open touring car that is more open, more ventilated and commands a higher vision line and wider perspective than that of the most open type of

Hill Climbing Ability Sells Car



STUDEBAKER SIX MOUNTS SKYLINE ON HIGH. Bucking up against steep hills and climbing them on high gear is a Studebaker feat which Eb Wells (at the wheel) says is making many sales. Recently, after seeing this big six model go up the skyline on high from the Piedmont end of the road, Dr. R. T. Stratton immediately ordered one.

STUDEBAKERS TO MAINTAIN PRICE

In a long communication to Weaver, Aables, Wells Co. the Studebaker Corporation sets at rest any doubt that might have existed on the prices of the 1919 series cars. That no cut will be made on the present list prices before March 1 is the claim of Studebaker Sales Manager Ollier. "You can guarantee to your owners and prospective purchasers that this corporation can not lower the prices we have fixed on our new models."

"While we hope to resume production of passenger cars on a large scale in the near future we are confronted with two obstacles, scarcity of raw material and high prices on what is available. The readjustment process which will lower material costs will be of necessity slow in starting because of tremendous demands for reconstruction purposes. These conditions militate against any reduction now."

Ollier's letter clears up a misapprehension some of our prospects have entertained, states Eb Wells, head of the local agency. "It has restored confidence among those who, without reasoning conditions, figured that an immediate price cut could be expected. I don't believe that many makers will reduce existing list prices very materially for several months to come. In our case we lowered the list on what 1918 models we had on hand. This action we were justified in."

touring car with top of bows and fabric. All railway and street cars have solid tops with windows that open and close, and it is freely predicted that the time is coming when all rubber-tired passenger vehicles will be so equipped."

Battery Service on All Makes
Auto Battery Co.
3075 BROADWAY

MUCH ROOM IN STATE TO ADD TO AUTO TRADE

Some conception of the development by motorized transportation, both for express and freight and for passengers, is given by the disclosure that in the State of California there are 794 towns without steam or electric rail connection. They are solely dependent upon highway transportation for food-stuffs and passenger conveyance.

These figures, compiled after very thorough search by R. D. Hartz, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, show that of 794 towns, 37 are of more than 500 population, and the total population of all cities served solely by highways is \$3,037.

Gradually these communities are feeling the benefits of the quicker and more economical motorized delivery, and their graduation from isolation is to be speedily accomplished.

Cole Eight Makes Remarkable Trip
Despite having to drive many miles over a road littered with sharp stones between Flagstaff and Williams, Ariz., E. M. Ryan drove a Cole Astro Eight touring car from Denver to Los Angeles without having a tire puncture. There has been very little or no repair work on the roads in Arizona this year and many bad washouts have occurred. The lack of improvements is attributable to insufficient labor and materials. In parts of New Mexico the roads are also in very poor condition on account of the unusual amount of travel this fall.

GEO. L. STURDANT
RETREADING
DRY AND STEAM
VULCANIZING
Liberal allowances on your old casings in exchange for new Firestone Cord and Fabric Tires.
A written guarantee of 5000 miles on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord casings.
Meet George at
2835 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 1728

MOTOR MAKERS TO REVIVE BIG WORK

Every effort on the part of motor car manufacturers is now being directed toward reconstruction. Having been notified by the government to prepare their plants to go on a 100 per cent war work basis by January 1 and then suddenly to find the war is over and be told they can resume operation at almost a capacity output did not comfort the manufacturers of passenger cars as might have been expected. Instead, it aroused in them all the enthusiasm for which the industry has been famous and they began at once directing the channels through which resumption of production must flow.

"The quantity-production automobile manufacturers will be the quickest to take advantage of the removal of the ban on production," according to Charlie Burman local representative of

the Oakland Six line of cars. "These concerns had large quantities of materials on hand, when the government notified them to cease production and consequently they can get under way again much more rapidly than the assembly plants or those with more limited output."

Service that Satisfies
Your Automobile Painted Properly IN 8 DAYS
ANOTHER OF OUR SPECIALTIES
Auto Tops Trimmings TO ORDER
Delivery Cars
Special facilities enable us to paint your delivery car and have it ready for work in from FOUR TO EIGHT DAYS

LIBERTY AUTO CO. INC.
1750 - East 12th Street -
TELEPHONE MERRITT 50 - OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TIME NEEDED TO RESTORE CAR MAKING

"The welcome news that the ban on automobile production has been partially lifted has been announced, but there seems to be in some quarters a misapprehension of the resulting effect on the industry," says M. T. McLoughlin, manager of the Paige Motor Company.

"Many people, both among the dealers and the consuming public, seem to be entertaining rosy visions of factories immediately pouring forth huge quantities of passenger cars and of show rooms bulging with tempting motor wares, like a Christmas stocking filled with gifts."

"Unfortunately, no such result can be achieved. The lifting of the ban waved no magic wand over any factory. In the first place almost all the motor car factories of any importance have been devoting their resources in many instances 100 per cent to war work. That means the making of ships, bombs, mine anchors, kitchen trailers, artillery tractors and a thousand other war devices. Such being the case, it is impossible over night to readjust these factories to 100 per cent passenger car business. It will take some time."

"Another reason why it will take considerable time before production is normal is because the European needs are still very great. In fact the reconstruction period now starting will make heavier industrial demands than ever, because there are railroads and bridges to build and building operations of all kinds to be undertaken all over the continent."

"Finally, it must be borne in mind that it took the United States a year and a half to change from a peace to a war basis. As a matter of fact we had not reached a complete war basis when the armistice was signed. It took England at least two years to develop from her peace-time materials a war machine that approximated complete efficiency. The re-transformation back to peace conditions may not take so long, but the task is a gigantic one; and if the motor car industry reaches its normal conditions by midsummer it will be doing very well indeed. In the meantime there are likely to be several purchasers for every available car."

"The Oakland Six line of cars. "These concerns had large quantities of materials on hand, when the government notified them to cease production and consequently they can get under way again much more rapidly than the assembly plants or those with more limited output."

AUTO BUSINESS STARTS NEW LIFE

The automobile business is just about to start over again and every dealer in the United States, some 47,000 of them, look upon the alteration of government restrictions pertaining to the manufacture of passenger cars with almost as much enthusiasm as the Belgians are showing for the return of their country.

G. A. Boyer, vice-president of the John F. McLain Company, Franklin distributors, is optimistic about the motor car business of the future, but states that the general public must not be misled into expecting production to be in full swing soon. The question of labor and supplies is the determining factor, and a sufficient amount of time must be allowed before manufacturing will become possible on even the 75 per cent basis.

The suspension of war contracts and the announcement of the government that automobile production may be continued has created a serious condition among labor. To make the readjustment period as smooth as possible there will have to be a gradual recession, the motor car manufacturers claim. Boyer states that the Franklin factory gave out the statement it would require eight months to return to automobile production if the war basis was reached. The early armistice, however, may result in shortening this period, as there were almost eight weeks intervening between the 100 per cent basis became necessary after the signing of the armistice.

How can I get better lighting on my 1917 Ford? Harry Gaffney. I presume you are using the magneto for current, and I would suggest installing a current coil. To get more light you need more current and larger bulbs, and a generator and battery system gives the best results.

Willard SERVICE STATION
Copyright registered, 1918

What Does Testing Mean?

"Testing" means finding specific gravity of battery solution by measuring it with the hydrometer.

The test is simple, but of utmost importance because it is the only means of telling whether your battery is being kept in condition by proper charging or weakened by starvation.

Testing is an important part of the service that you as a user of a Willard Storage Battery are entitled to receive. We will make the test for you or show you how you can keep tab on your battery by testing it yourself every week or two.

When you come for your next test ask for the booklet, "A Mark with a Meaning for You."

Auto Electric Service Co.
21st and Webster Sts., 2455 Shattuck av.
Phone Oak. 1038. Phone Berk. 6456.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Mgr.

Prepare for the Winter Storms--- Equip your car with a Real Non-Skid Proved by 10 Years

The first effective rubber non-skid tread was the Republic Staggard Studs you now know so well. It was designed by Republic engineers and patented ten years ago. And ten years of experience have served to prove that Staggard Studs do afford maximum grip with minimum friction. No other tread is so scientifically built to hold the road. The tire rolls easily on the rounded studs, which are always in line with the direction of travel. This means maintained momentum with least power—a really important fuel economy.

All sizes of both Fabric and Cord Tires ready for delivery.

Republic Inner Tubes both Black-Line Red and Gray, have a reputation for freedom from trouble.

REPUBLIC TIRES

S. A. CORGIAT
29TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Announcement

The New 19 Studebaker Cars

IN ALL MODELS ARE NOW HERE. For Immediate Delivery.

Beautiful in Design Thoroughly Modern Mechanically Right

The new Series 19 Studebaker Cars have improved motors, intermediately located transmission, two-range double carburetor, new axles, bodies, tops, windshields, hoods, fenders—in fact, they are new throughout.

Flexibility and Power Resources that are marvelous.

Quality developed by sixty years' experience Lowest priced quality car on the market

LIGHT FOUR-CYLINDER, 5-passenger, F. O. B. Oakland	\$1295
LIGHT SIX-CYLINDER, 5-passenger, F. O. B. Oakland	\$1795
BIG SIX-CYLINDER, 7-passenger, F. O. B. Oakland	\$2250

SERVICE SECOND TO NONE

Weaver-Ables Wells Co.

3321 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 250
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday.

FRANKLIN

Touring Car Now \$2695

The recent price increase on the Franklin cars made necessary by the curtailment of production at the factory in order to handle war work, has been removed and Franklin cars are now offered at the former prices.

This means an immediate reduction in price of \$450 on all open Franklin models and of \$550 on all closed Franklin cars.

We are prepared to make immediate delivery on both open and closed models.

Immediate Delivery

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
OAKLAND 2508
1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Oldsmobile

NOW

6-Cylinder	8-Cylinder
\$1295	\$1700

F. O. B. Factory

LATEST MODELS

DELIVERIES NOW
Both Stores Open Today (Sunday)

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

12th and Jackson Sts.
PHONE OAKLAND 4076

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

3080 Broadway
PHONE OAKLAND 2933

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Overland

Factory Branch

Do you know that you can buy a used Overland, thoroughly overhauled and painted, at a bargain and on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN? Come in and talk it over.

Now that the war is over, buy that used car you've been talking about.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB\$950
1918 OVERLAND "BIG 4"\$950
1917 MAXWEL TOURING\$575
MODEL 90 TOURING "THRIFT" CAR\$950
MODEL 90 ROADSTER, like new\$975
MODEL 80 ROADSTER, fine condition\$975
OVERLAND Model 80, touring; a very comfortable 5-passenger car\$ 550
1918 OVERLAND "BIG 4", 5-passenger\$ 950
1917 OVERLAND 75 B touring\$ 575
1918 OVERLAND LIGHT SIX, 5-passenger Sedan, run only 1800 miles\$1500
FORD TOURING, 1918 motor; casings; like new\$ 425
1917 MAXWELL TOURING\$ 560
QUICK ROADSTER\$ 375
MODEL 90 TOURING—Runs like new.	

Open Sunday and Evening by Appointment.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
2860 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 132.

GUARANTEED

REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN
A CHEAP NEW ONE

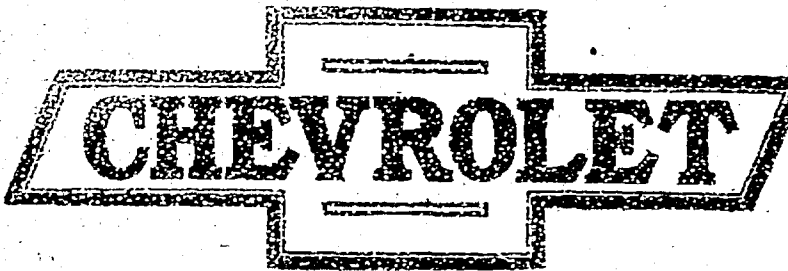
Late model CHANDLER, good condition\$975
FORD TOURING, like new\$ 525
Late model SAXON, 6-cyl., 5-pass., fine condition\$ 700
One-ton FORD TRUCK, a snap\$ 550
STUDEBAKER TOURING; good condition\$375
STUDEBAKER 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; like new\$ 850
STUDEBAKER 6-cylinder, 7-passenger; fully guaranteed\$1050
1914 STUDEBAKER, 5-pass., excellent condition\$ 450
STUDEBAKER, paneled top, delivery; excellent condition\$ 500
6-cyl. 7-pass. BUICK, fine shape\$ 800
1915 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 5-pass.; excellent condition\$ 550
5-passenger PAIGE; good mechanically\$ 375

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER ABLES WELLS CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3321 BROADWAY.



1916 490 Touring\$475
1917 490 Touring\$575
1918 490 Touring\$800
1917 490 Delivery\$650
1912 Buick Roadster\$250
Up-to-date Buick Touring\$525
Fords\$250 and up

All newly painted and thoroughly overhauled

CASH OR TERMS

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., 2801 BROADWAY

Every Car Listed Here Has Been Put in Good Condition

There are open and closed models of every description in our used car stock, ranging from \$250 down to \$400. Particular attention is directed to the four enclosed types listed here.

1917 HUDSON SEDAN, interior and exterior elaborately finished; new tires; mechanically perfect and only\$2500
1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX, like new, beautifully painted, excellent mechanically\$1750
1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX, also newly painted and guaranteed mechanically\$1650
1918 BUICK COUPE, beautifully painted and like new\$1750
1918 DODGE SEDAN, practically new, a car for comfort in any weather\$1500
1916 HUDSON SUPER SIX, new top; has been overhauled\$1500
1917 HUMPHREY 7-PASS., completely rebuilt, seats recovered, top, plate glass in rear curtain, and newly painted; an exceptional buy\$1250
1917 BUICK SIX, like new; a snap at\$1150
1916 OLDSMOBILE COMB. ROADSTER, attractively painted, in dandy shape\$850
1917 OAKLAND SEDAN, mechanically perfect, newly painted, extra tire and rim\$1000

We have a choice list of rebuilt Fords of good value. You can have them at a fair price.

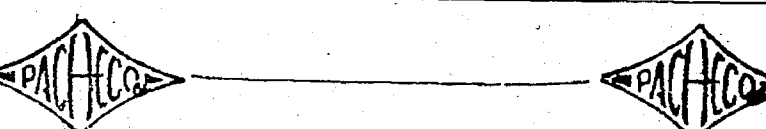
1917 Ford Roadster—Like new\$500
1918 Ford Roadster—Like new\$550
1918 Ford Touring—A good buy\$400
Three new 1918 Ford Roadster bodies, detached, never used\$100 each; also Ford touring bodies, detached\$25 and up

All the above sold on easy terms

A few remarkable bargains in REPUBLIC TRUCKS, ranging from 3/4 to 1 1/2-ton sizes.

Also some exceptional buys in light delivery cars—STUDEBAKER, OAKLAND and COMMERCIAL makes. These are all real exceptional bargains, and should not escape the eye of the most scrutinizing, contemplating purchaser.

H. O. Harrison Co.
2853 Broadway Lakeside 2790



USED CARS

1918 Saxon, 5-pass.\$1000
1917 Mitchell, 5-pass.\$1000
1917 Mitchell, 5-pass.\$1000
1917 Ford, 5-pass.\$1000
1916 Vette, 7-pass.\$1000
1916 Saxon, 5-pass.\$1000
1916 Saxon, 5-pass.\$1000
1915 Briscoe, 5-pass.\$1000
1915 Haynes, 5-pass.\$1000
1914 Loxley roadster\$1000
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1915 Briscoe, 5-pass.

1915 Haynes, 5-pass.

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Grade Accidents Due To Carelessness Or Mental Distraction

Twenty-one Crashes in Month on S. P. Lines Point to Need of More Caution

There were twenty-one automobile accidents at highway crossings on the Southern Pacific during the month of October, resulting in five people being killed, twelve injured and twenty-one automobiles damaged or destroyed.

Of these, three automobiles stalled on the track and were struck by trains; four automobiles ran into and struck the side of moving trains; one attempted to run around a cut of cars being switched in the yards; one in the course of excitement turned down the track and ran into a cattle guard; one ran into and broke down a crossing gate lowered to protect pedestrians and vehicles while train was passing; eleven attempted to cross almost immediately in front of approaching trains.

Speaking of grade crossing accidents, R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager of the railroad, said:

There are approximately 11,300 public and private grade crossings on the Southern Pacific and expenditures for crossing protection now exceed \$1000 a day. All public crossings are provided with warning signs conspicuously displayed at the immediate crossing, and in nearly all instances there are advance warning signs on the public highway located several hundred feet back from the crossing. In the outlying territory where there is sufficient density of vehicular or pedestrian traffic visual audible signals are installed, and crossings in general use where view is restricted are protected in the same manner. At points of greatest density involving crossings in cities and towns, gates or regular flagmen are maintained. Some crossings are protected by what is known as a "wig-wag," which is a combination disc with red light in center, with cone, automatically set in action by electric current actuated by approaching train.

ACCIDENTS FREQUENT.

"Regardless of this, crossing accidents involving automobiles continue to occur with distressing frequency. Confronted with warning signals, with knowledge of the many fatal accidents that have occurred and of the imminent danger of attempting to cross in front of an approaching train or without making sure that railroad tracks may be crossed safely. It is difficult to account for the indifference to danger manifested by some automobile drivers. On the Southern Pacific in the year 1918 more than 500 crossings gates, lowered to protect vehicles and pedestrians from passing trains, were run into and broken down by automobiles.

In 1914 observation tests were made at thirty-four grade crossings on the Southern Pacific, where the number of trains varied between one and fifteen and the number of train movements per hour between one and one hundred, and of the 53,672 automobiles, other vehicles and pedestrians observed, only fifteen hundredths of one per cent stopped and looked in both directions.

It is significant that few accidents occur to automobiles with a single occupant. Whether the disproportion be due to disproportion of automobiles containing but one occupant, or whether due to the absence of distraction and in this sense different than when two or more people are together in an automobile or in a room, is a question. Certain it is that distraction is responsible for countless mistakes. It is when the mind is distracted that negligence results, mistakes are made and accidents occur. It is for this very reason that many of the large cities have enacted ordinance requiring street car companies to paint a sign in the vestibule of all cars "Don't talk to the Motorman."

DIFFICULTY SEEING TRAIN.

With top up, curtains down, and engine working it is perhaps difficult for automobile occupants to hear the whistle of an approaching train or the sound of a locomotive or crossing bell, or gong, but realizing this and realizing that it would be about to cross a railroad track over which throughout the day and night trains are operated in both directions at varying speeds, it would seem that confronted by conditions so immediately involving their personal safety, drivers and occupants of automobiles or other vehicles would exercise an essential degree of caution.

In addition to ringing the locomotive bell there is a whistle post 1250 feet from each public grade crossing and numerous tests have failed to disclose an instance where an engineer on reaching a whistling post failed to sound the standard whistle signal.

MUCH EXPENDED.

Large sums have been expended in removing obstructions to vision but in proportion to the number of vehicles, strange as it may seem, approximately as many accidents occur at grade crossings with wide range of vision as where they are more obstructed from the view, indicating quite clearly that the primary cause of these accidents is carelessness superinduced by mental distraction, distraction resulting either from the driver's mind being preoccupied with the operation of his machine or being engaged in carrying on a conversation with other occupants. How else may we account for so many instances of automobiles being struck by automobiles rather than by automobiles by trains?

If drivers of automobiles or other vehicles will make it an unvarying habit to raise with a train for a crossing, never attempt to cross in front of a closely approaching train, never attempt to cross without first making sure that the crossing is clear, and if they will signal given by bells, gongs or crossing flagmen, and stop when crossing gates are lowered for passing trains, no accident will fall on this class of accidents.

Bulletin Clears Up Many Points Future of Industry Is Discussed

A bulletin, dated at Washington on November 21, and sent out to members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has been received in Oakland by the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association. A number of doubtful factors affecting the future of the motor car industry are cleared up in a series of rulings issued within the past two weeks by the priorities division of the War Trade Board. Owners and prospective buyers, too, will be interested in the latest government action which is summarized as follows:

To Members:
1. Rhodes P. Baker, assistant priorities commissioner, announced today the removal of all priorities on materials except for navy, emergency fleet, railroad, telephone and telegraph, which will not appreciably handicap you in getting your orders filled.
2. The priorities division also eliminated the preference list.
3. There will be no further necessity for manufacturers to obtain permits to purchase materials of any kind.
4. Pledges of both passenger car and motor truck manufacturers as modified in accordance with our bulletins No. 222 and No. 203, remain in effect until January 1.
5. In connection with passenger cars, this permits a production of passenger automobiles for the six months ending January 1 to an amount not in excess of 20% per cent of the full year of 1917. In other words, it is approximately a basis of 75 per cent of production of 1917.
6. Truck production for the six months ending January 1 is to continue at its recent rate. There is no limitation as to lines of trade to which trucks may be sold. Trucks may be sold to anyone by anyone.
7. In no case does the pledge limit the amount of material which manufacturers may purchase for use after January 1. The market is open for the purchase of any material for any program that the

bulletin clears up many points. The future of the industry is discussed. The bulletin is a clear and concise statement of the government's policy regarding the automobile industry. It is a welcome relief to the industry, which has been suffering from uncertainty and confusion. The bulletin is a clear and concise statement of the government's policy regarding the automobile industry. It is a welcome relief to the industry, which has been suffering from uncertainty and confusion.

HUGE SPURT IN BUSINESS IS FORECAST

The automobile row celebrated Thanksgiving this year with a feeling of thankfulness than ever before. Thankful that the war was over, thankful for the triumph of civilization over the Germanic power of darkness, thankful for the return of prosperity and the early coming of the old successful pre-war days.

Automobile men in common with all other lines of business patriotically gave their industry over to the winning of the war. The distributors along with the factories took their losses without a murmur and would have gladly given their every cent to the winning of the war, but now that it has been brought to a successful conclusion they are putting all of their energy and power into the building up of their business and are making plans for the future.

"The automobile industry is slowly turning from war to peace pursuits," said Louie Pacheco, head of the Pacheco Auto Company, Velie distributors. "It will be months before business is back to normal, but the change in the tide has come and it is only a matter of time until the old prosperous days will be with us again."

"At present the automobile dealer and distributor is facing a continued shortage of automobiles. The increased demand for motor cars is beyond the belief of the layman. Dealers are clamoring for automobiles for their territories and the retail demand is on the increase."

"The factories, however, can not turn from a war to a peace basis over night. It will take some time before production increases reach a point where they can keep pace with the demand. Supply problems also face both factories and distributors and a number of other difficult questions have yet to be solved."

PRODUCTION TO REGAIN NORMAL TREND SOON

"Information received from the East only confirms the opinion we have held all along and that is the production of cars for several months after the cessation of hostilities will be limited in the case of many makers," said Charlie Hebrank, manager of Osen & Hunter Auto Company, distributors of the "Peacocks."

"Because the government released certain raw materials there are those who think that almost overnight all the material will be converted into finished products. Such will not be the case, however, as time is necessary even with the most efficient organization. "Take steel, for instance, of which the government has been accumulating an immense reserve supply. Probably the most of this is in such shape that it must go to the rolling mill again before it can be used by the automobile factories. After this process has been completed there are almost multitudinous parts that must be manufactured before any volume of assembling can be expected. And at the same time this material has to be transported from mills to factories. All this must be considered aside from transforming from a war basis to one of peace."

Federal Helps to Deliver Crops

Farmers are quick to follow an example set by other farmers, although discounting statements made by those outside the agricultural industry. It was the example of neighboring farmers who operated a Federal truck that led T. W. Ryan and son to supplement four horses inadequate to the work of hauling on the big farm near Stratford, Conn., and delivering produce and grain to market, with a Federal a year ago last May.

truck or passenger car manufacturer may have in mind for after January 1, 1919.
After January 1 there will be no limitation of any kind on the manufacture of passenger cars or trucks.
NAT. AUTO. CHAMBER OF COM.
Signed by ALFRED REEVES, General Manager.

Bethlehem Truck Money Getter



"SALVATION NELL" PICKS HUSKY ASSISTANT. During the recent war fund drive in San Francisco one of the Salvation Army lassies secured a 2 1/2-ton Bethlehem truck from the Peacock Auto Company. She secured two women drivers to aid her in gathering a handsome sum. The truck was conspicuous throughout the campaign.

OAKLAND CAR OWNERS TAUGHT RUNNING CARS.

Oakland car owners at the time of buying their cars automatically become students of a correspondence school. At fortnightly intervals each purchaser receives from the Oakland Motor Car Company a letter advising him what will prolong the life of the car and what care should be given it. A line drawing of the chassis accompanies the letter, which, it is suggested, should be tacked on the wall of the garage. Arrows on the drawing indicate places where the car requires oil and grease. The letter advises that the first few times one oils and greases his car each part should be oiled and greased and the oiling chart should be checked up to make sure no oil hole or grease cup has been overlooked.

Grading Work on Highway Completed

Henry Maseman has been employed grading the State Highway which is being built from Garberville to Miranda, in Humboldt county, and has completed the work. His reports progress being made by the contractors and sub-contractors.

POOR TUBES BAR TO LONG SERVICE

"It is surprising how many motorists are satisfied to use inferior tubes, although at the same time demanding the very best of casings," states E. C. Neubauer, branch manager, the Good-year Tire & Rubber Company.

"The use of a poor tube in a good casing seriously handicaps the casing in delivering its inbuilt mileage. If the tube fails to perform its part properly and faithfully, the casing is at its mercy."

"The work of a tube is very simple. It has only to hold air and keep on holding air. It does not have to withstand external wear. Yet the most rugged casing cannot deliver all the mileage built into it unless the tube inside maintains a sufficient air cushion."

"In comparison with the cost of the casing a tube costs relatively little, but a poor tube can very easily become the most expensive part of your tire equipment. Much more tire trouble than is commonly supposed is caused by poor tubes rather than by poor casings. Good tubes add to tire life. Many motorists could actually afford to throw away the tubes they are using and replace them with quality tubes. They would save money in the end, to say nothing of the relief from the annoyance."

STUTZ SERVICE COOPERATIVE IN CALIFORNIA

Walter M. Brown, Southern California distributor of Stutz cars, for the last week has been in conference in this city and San Francisco with Bert Latham of Latham, Davis & Company, Inc., Northern California Stutz distributors, planning a statewide campaign in behalf of these cars.

"The increased number of owners, since these concerns have handled the Stutz, has demanded a more comprehensive system of looking after the desire of the owner. By the new plan a Stutz owner in California will always be able to find experts to make adjustments on their cars if necessary."

could actually afford to throw away the tubes they are using and replace them with quality tubes. They would save money in the end, to say nothing of the relief from the annoyance."



FOOD PORTAGE SHOWS CLOSE ALLIED PACT

Impressive evidence of the very close relations between the people of California and those of other peoples of the United States and those of the countries with which this nation was allied during the recent magnificent war, is pointed out by Chairman W. L. Hughes of the Highway Transport Committee of the California Council of Defense, in discussing a series of inter-allied conferences being held at Washington by the Highway Transport Committee dealing with the importance of all forms of highways transports in moving food-stuffs from the various sections of California to seaboard.

Chairman Hughes, to whose attention the character of these highways has been brought by the National Highway Transport Committee, expressed the belief that when the people of California are fully informed as to the plans of the President and Food Administration Herbert Hoover for feeding the millions of those countries devastated by war, no stone will be left unturned by them looking to the making of highways transport in California efficient in every possible way.

"The first step toward meeting in a practical way this peace-time situation is emphasized in a recent letter to the Highway Transport Committee from Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the United States Shipping Board, looking to the expeditious and efficient transportation over the highways from the farm gate or the mill or food to shipping points, thence to ports and overseas, is being gone into in an intensive way at these conferences, members of which include representatives of the Washington of the high commissions of different allied countries, in an informal way, the food administration, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, Railroad Administration, and others.

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED.

"At these meetings plans are being discussed for the formulation of a workable program to be later submitted to the various states, following which, where the need presents itself, alterations in this program may be made to meet the views of the states insofar as this may be possible, in order that these views may be made to harmonize. When this program is completed the putting into operation of it through the entire country will follow."

"The personnel of the Highway Transport Committee, Council of National Defense, is throwing itself into the big task developed as the result of the country being suddenly transformed from a war to a peacetime footing in a way which is emphasized in action taken in Colorado, where Governor Julius C. Gurnee of that state issued a proclamation, proclaiming Friday, November 15, 1918, to be 'Highway Transport Day' in Colorado."

Governor Gurnee designated officers of the Highway Transport Committee of the Colorado State Council of Defense to be in charge of meetings held throughout that state, on Highway Transport Day, looking to the consideration of the grave problems which confront that commonwealth in the transportation of supplies over the highways.

SIGNIFICANT ACTION TAKEN.
"This significant action by the governor of Colorado, in line with the ur-

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

Leaves Rodeo	Leaves Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

TRANSPORTATION IS STILL PROBLEM

Transportation is still the problem of the hour. The signing of the armistice, although bringing the world almost certain assurance of a lasting peace, does not indicate that there will be a slackening of industrial activity. Rather does it mean that greater efforts than ever must be put forth to take up the slack and terrible waste of nearly five years of war. Transportation and transportation facilities will continue to cause considerable anxiety for some time to come.

At the height of the mad rush to get supplies to the seaboard, and get them there quick, I. C. Vincent of Brilliant, Ohio, his Republic truck into service between his city and Baltimore. On the first trip he made, carrying a considerable load of war necessities for the American expeditionary forces in France, a record for speed and unusual efficiency was established.

The distance from Brilliant, a small Ohio city, to Baltimore is 300 miles, and the road is far from being a boulevard. It has, in fact, always been considered a very difficult drive for any kind of a motor vehicle; to undertake it with a heavily-loaded truck required a vehicle of extraordinary power and ability. But the Republic never faltered. "What is more," says Vincent, a letter received yesterday by Phil Cole, local distributor, "not once was it necessary for the driver to use anything below second gear, notwithstanding the fact that three mountain ranges and many steep hills were encountered on the route. Anyone who has ever toured through the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains will appreciate the remarkable performance of the Republic truck in negotiating these long, hard pulls."

SPARK PLUGS.
When there is reason to suspect a spark plug of not firing properly it may be tested by removing it from the cylinder without disconnecting the wire terminal and laying the metal part of the plug on the engine.

Recent request of Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, and in harmony with recent suggestions by Mr. Hoover, together with the consideration being given the subject by the inter-allied conference, all emphasize the extent of the problem. The situation, today, both as to this country and foreign countries, depends upon the prompt utilization of the modern systems of highways transport.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE			
Effective May 1, 1917			
Leave Benicia	Arrive Benicia	Leave Martinez	Arrive Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Winter Schedule			
Effective Monday, Oct. 28, 1918.			
LEAVE RICHMOND			
Daily—7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
Sundays and Principal Holidays—7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	12 m.
2 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	5 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
LEAVE SAN RAFAEL			
Daily—8:15 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
Sundays and Principal Holidays—8:15 a. m.	11:45 a. m.	12:45 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:15 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
R. S. R. & T. CO. Phone Rich 231			

SAVE ON TIRES

Guaranteed Tires & Tubes. Buy Now

Guaranteed Tires & Tubes.				Buy Now			
Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid	Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid		
30x3\$	9.40	\$10.40	33x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	28.25	29.75
30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	—	14.85	34x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	28.75	31.75
32x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	13.75	16.50	35x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	25.25	27.50
34x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	15.50	16.75	36x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	27.85	29.75
31x4	19.75	21.15	37x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	29.40	33.50
32x4	20.15	21.80	35x5	29.35	32.95
33x4	20.55	21.95	36x5	33.40	37.50
34x4	20.75	22.95	37x5	29.05	33.50
32x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	27.00	29.50				

SPECIAL
30x3-Non-Skid Clincher \$ 8.50
35x4 1/2-Non-Skid, Straight Side \$27.75

Goods shipped C. O. D.—no money in advance—subject to return intact within one week.

OAKLAND TIRE CO.
2334 BROADWAY
Oakland 670. Coast's Largest Tire Jobbers. Oakland, Cal.

Republic Special

Be prepared for increased business

The keenest judges of business conditions in America are predicting that the reconstruction period will be a time of great prosperity. Be prepared for it. See that your delivery equipment is of the best—most efficient, most economical.

The Republic Special—full 2000 pound capacity motor truck—will put your hauling on a profitable basis. It will enable you to handle more business quicker and at lower cost because it is built so sturdily and so trouble-proof that it will stay on the job day after day for years.

It's a truck that is built for hard work and lots of it. Easy to drive and care for and remarkably easy riding, too.

We urge you to come in and see this Republic Special now. At its present price—

\$1495—it is the lowest priced real motor truck of 2000 pounds capacity on the market. It is not a makeshift or an adapted passenger car, but a truck of the highest quality built by truck specialists in a factory that builds nothing but trucks.

The frame is of pressed steel channel section; the springs of alloy steel; the radiator, Republic armored type for heavy duty; cooling system, carburetor, transmission, motor and every part is designed and built expressly for truck requirements.

The Torbensen Internal Gear Drive delivers from 12% to 26% more of the motor power to the wheels than any other type of drive—it's simple, accessible and long-lived.

Furnished with either Open Express or Stage body, built especially for this chassis.

Now—while it is fresh in your mind—phone or call for further information

CAPACITY 2000 LBS.—\$1495

F. O. B. Oakland

Telephone Oakland 2500

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

Twenty-fifth and Broadway, Oakland.

Haynes
Marmon

PIONEER MOTOR CO.

Golden Gate Avenue at Hyde Street, San Francisco

Trucks
Peerless

Not having advanced the price of Stutz cars during the period of the war, there is no necessity now to lower them.
The value of new and used Stutz models have, therefore, been greatly enhanced

Latham Davis & Co., Inc.

Broadway and Piedmont, Oakland

POST AND VAN NESS AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

270 WEST SANTA CLARA
SAN JOSE

Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune Sunday, December 1, 1918



A glorious Thanksgiving, whereat the multitudes shouted at "the Old Game," played golf, entertained Uncle Samuel's defenders and rejoiced that the world is a better place to live in.

By SUZETTE.

WHAT a glorious day broke in the heavens for Thanksgiving! Thousands of eyes gleaming with youth saluted the sun as it threw its rosy fingers over the deeps—football weather, and a day of glorious deeds; a day of youth and beauty and valor, and flags, and bands, and songs, and spirits soaring to the heights—that's what Thanksgiving meant to the deba and their gallants, to the old grad and his pal, to the women of affairs around the bay who hold allegiance to the Blue and Gold or to the Cardinal and who rallied at the chapter houses of their sororities for feasting and felicitating, to the men and women in college whose world is bound by the campus and the traditions that center around it—blessed, glorious youth that strikes the keynote of the world's spirit.

It was enough that the war had died—that Versailles, lovely Versailles, was waiting to read its obituary.

It was enough that the epidemic was over—that we could smile again, and be smiled at, and that our firesides once again glowed with health and faith and friendship renewed and love pledged.

But along comes the Old Game, to make the day one of supremest glory.

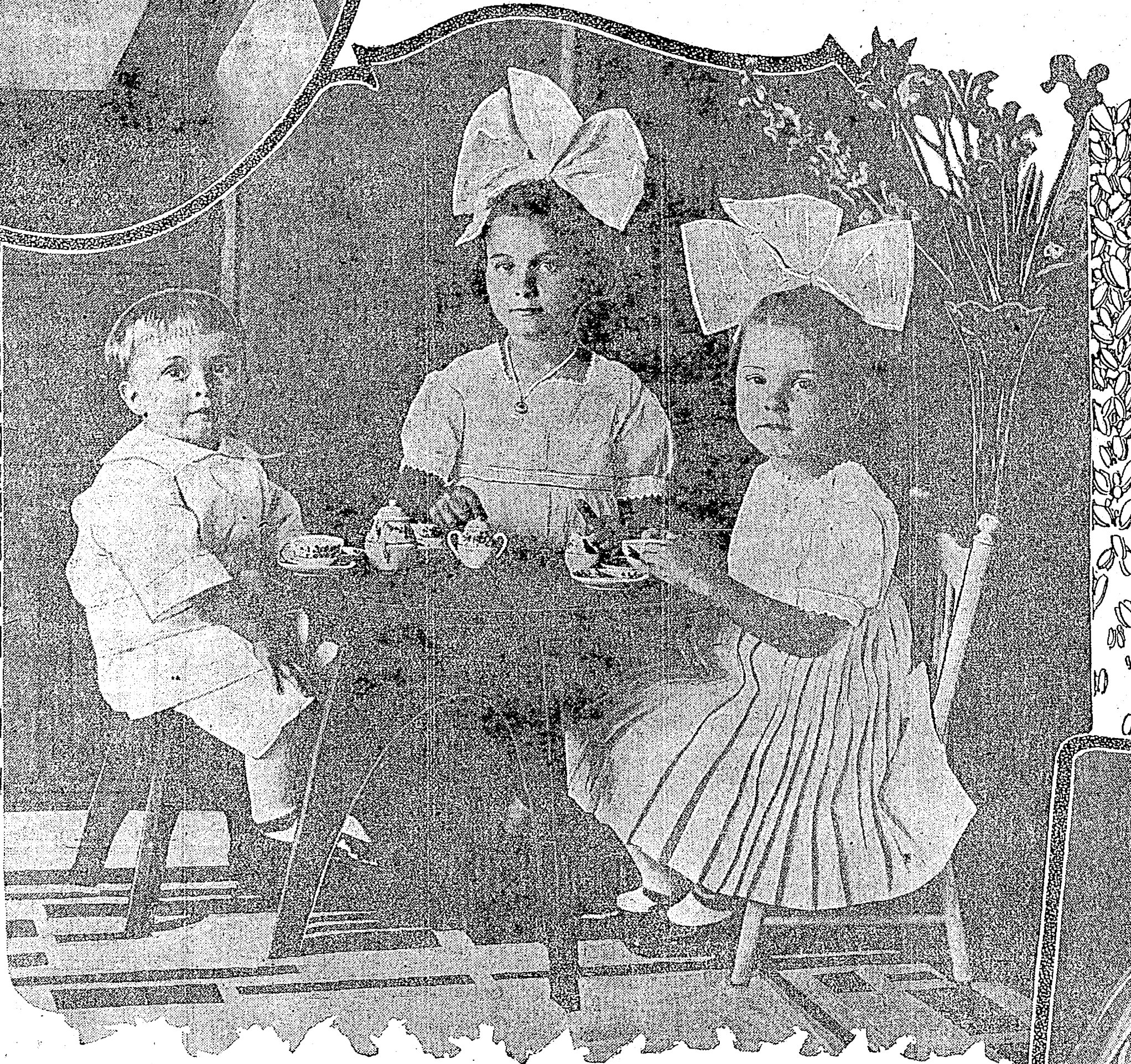
And the ancient enemies met on the field of battle in the royal tradition of yester-year, with all the exquisite wrath of nurtured partisanship loosed to the breezes in the hymns to California and to the Farm—"All Hail, Blue and Gold," and "Hail, Stanford, Hail."

And for the wight who gave up the game for golf, he had compensations in the day—it was golf weather such as Andrew Carnegie would have ordered from the Land of the Heather.

Del Monte had a three-day tournament ending today; the Claremont Country Club had its medal handicap, as did the Sequoyah, with many luncheon and dinner parties at both clubhouses.

The Defenders' Club around the bay entertained the boys in blue and khaki, the Oakland Defenders' Club entertaining the lads at a wonderful old Thanksgiving dinner with all the embellishments of tradition. And the National Defenders' Club of Berkeley held open house all day, and far into the night, ending with a dance. And maybe the boys didn't rise to the occasion!

And in thousands of homes



Two young matrons of the east-bay who are doing interesting things—MRS. CLIFFORD DURANT (upper), who will hold the honor of representing America in the splendid "Road to Liberty" pageant that will be staged at the auditorium December 12, 13 and 14 for the benefit of the Baby Hospital—MRS. WARD HIGGINS (Marjorie MacGowan that was) is absent from her home in California to follow her husband's fortunes of war. Ensign Higgins is stationed at New Rochelle, New York, where his bonny bride is serving in the motor corps.

The group of little children is having a "party" after their meeting of the Little Workers of the West Oakland Home. These little ones finance all the children under five in the home. The West Oakland Doll Show opens on Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland and terminates with a gay dinner dance on Friday evening.

around the bay—the most glorious spot on God's footstool when winter descends upon us with its artistry—gathered thousands of boys away from home about the family mahogany and made glad the day for the gallant defenders.

Then—and then—there were those whose love lingered around the empty chair that would never, never again hold the beloved form; and they struggled, as all the world is struggling, against tears, bravely to fight the fight to the end with a smile on the lips. It's the grit of

the race that is holding them now, the same spirit that held that line at the last grand stand at Sedan.

That's the soul of America—the gift of the Melting-Pot, wherein the souls of all races of the world are blended together in the making of an American.

O, it was a grand and glorious Thanksgiving—even though in the hearts of many there were tears. But always there were prayers—prayers that the world was a better place today than it had ever been before.

Noble work? There's none finer nor more patriotic than this putting of these future citizens of the nation, the

dolls, big dolls, dolls for everyday companionship and dolls for dress-up. And they will be the gay center of the bazaar of beautiful things that will be on sale for Christmas gifts—needlework that bespeaks the skill and patience—the un-understandable patience of these dear women who maintain the home for the sixty little boys and girls who know no other.

The women who are managing the home at 907 Campbell street so humanly are: President, Mrs. E. J. Boyes; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Glenn; second vice-president, Mrs. Landers A. Redman; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry B. Hershey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph D. Hoyt; assistant corresponding sec-

retary, Miss Katherine A. Gray; financial secretary, Mrs. Walter D. Reed; treasurer, Mrs. George Cockerton.

Directors—Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Mrs. V. A. Boell, Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. Harry B. Hershey, Mrs. L. D. Manning, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. C. L. Neal, Mrs. L. A. Redman, Mrs. A. Clarkson Smith.

Managers—Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mrs. E. Heardsley, Mrs. Walter Broder, Mrs. O. H. Fanning, Mrs. W. E. Fites, Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. George A. Hall, Miss Ivah J. Murphy, Mrs. Chester Newell, Mrs. O. P. Olsen, Mrs. A. D. Pacheco, Miss Effie Smilie, Mrs. R. S. Thompson.

The men of the advisory board are: William H. Crocker, I. A. Beretta, Charles J. Heeseman, J. J. Allen, H. C. Capwell, James P. Taylor, H. D. Rowe.

The medical staff is made up of Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Dr. E. J. Boyes, Dr. H. M. Fine, Dr. F. W. Morse, Dr. F. R. Musser, Dr. W. S. Porter, Dr. W. S. Kuder, Dr. Pauline Drennan, Dr. Frank Bowles, Dr. H. G. Thomas, Dr. C. E. Curtis, Dr. George Reinle,

the prize winners are Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Everett Brown and Mrs. Laura Brice Powers. Wednesday morning the fatal decisions are to be made.

EXTENSION LECTURES

Several groups of Oakland and Piedmont women who in the last year had yielded practically all of their time to war service, giving up lectures and self-development of every character for the One Big Job, are signing up for the series of lectures to be given in the new Public Library under the auspices of the University of California extension.

The first will be given on Tuesday next, Professor Ian B. Stoughton-Holborn of Merton College, Oxford University, the speaker, who came to California to expound the Greek ideals of education as opposed to the German theory of materialism. He has taken for his general theme "The Inspiration of Greece—the Greatest Stimulus for Progress." This will be followed by lectures on "Art and Citizenship," "Crushing German Materialism," and "The United States and Britain—Anglo-Saxon Responsibility."

Men of international reputation in the arts and sciences will follow Professor Holborn. They include Arthur Farwell, acting head of the department of music, University of California; Cecil Sharp, director of Stratford-on-Avon School of Folk Dance and Folk Song; Sam Hume, former manager of the Art theater, Detroit, and now manager of the Greek theater; Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, acting head of the department of zoology, University of California, who will lecture on eugenics, and others well known to the public.

Registration for the courses, to be given Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, may be made at the extension offices, Balboa building, or at the university.

Mrs. William Weinmann was

hostess this week to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in Grand avenue. Several young matrons who compose the personnel are girlhood friends, meeting for bridge, with luncheon or tea. Among the members are: Mesdames Harold Durney, Alan Field, John Parker, Harry Welke, Channing Hall, Randolph Weinmann, Irvin Clough and Robert Power.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter and

her corps of hostesses at the Oakland Defenders' club attended to every want for the comfort of the boys, on duty till the wee small hours of the morning. Committees on invitations were at loss to find a

with dress rehearsals of all of them within the week.

As everybody knows, the pageant is to be given for the benefit of the Baby Hospital, at the Auditorium, on December 12, 13 and 14, with the annual bazaar at the Auditorium, whereat the beautiful or

its scores of Allied flags and gaily-bedecked center table of bright red berries, lighted pumpkins, pies, cakes, nuts and assorted fruits. In another corner were the fat roasted turkeys, at the gallant sandwiches and coffee and gallons upon gallons of ice cream.

Alexander Stewart planned the

impromptu program which followed, the Goat Hill's famous "Billy Sunday" leading and the boys in "songs and imitations," together with community singing.

Altogether it was the happiest day of the year.

Berkeley Defenders' Club had its festive day. A surprise to the guests was an informal dance, the first in the history of the club, following a sumptuous Thanksgiving repast served by the hostesses of the Berkeley club—the club a rendezvous for the rosters after the game.

Over at the Barracks a complete course dinner was served the men of the S. A. T. C., a farewell dinner it might be styled, since their demobilization is to be in the very near future—the menu including everything from soup to cigarettes.

"ROAD TO VICTORY"

The spectacle, "The Road to Victory," is coming on gloriously.

Rehearsals are held every day and evening of some part of the three great episodes, the beautiful "Angels Chorus" of the second episode—the "Coming of the Light"—to be sung this afternoon in St. Mark's Church parish house.

Groups from the Orpheus Club, the Wednesday Morning Chorus and the Berkeley Oratorio Society will carry the great choruses, and will have their big meet today, with Paul Steindorff leading. Among the soloists are Lucy Van de Mark, who will impersonate the "Madonna"; Mr. McCloskey and Lawrence Strauss.

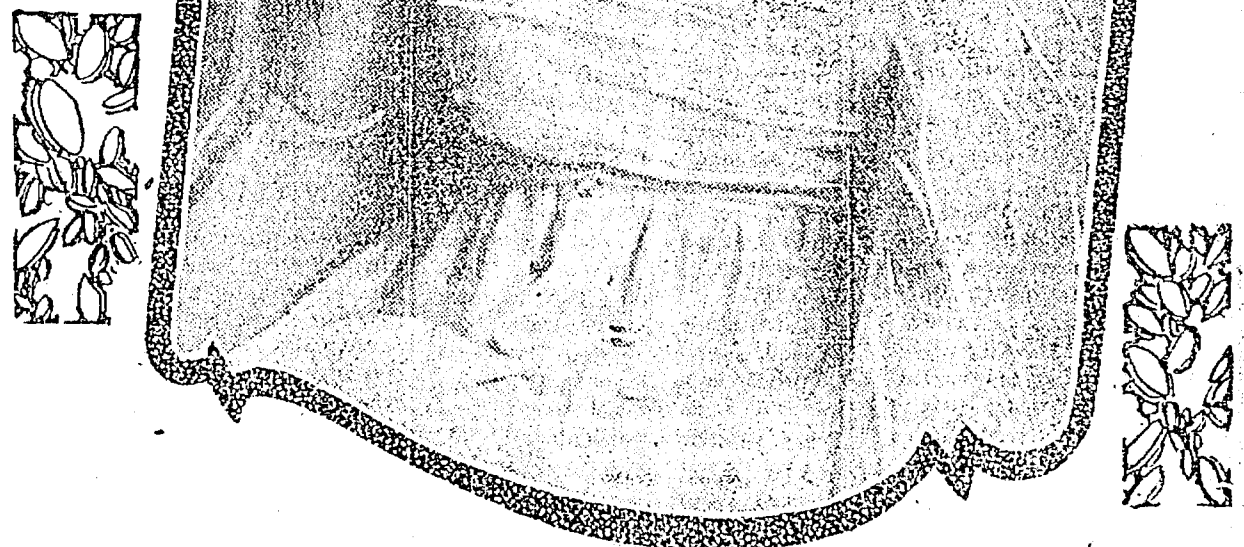
The period of suppression hasn't in the least impaired the spirit of yeuva that characterized the dances and the processions that were going so stunningly when the flu hit us.

What had been accomplished is not lost, as the rehearsals of the past week have revealed.

The Roman period that will portray the "glory that was Rome's," with all its color and luxurious beauty and pride of conquest, is coming on nobly, as is the third, the climax of the patriotic pantomime—the Service episode.

Obviously, a new climax had to be written for it—the war over. And what promised to be a thrilling dramatic feature in "On to France" has grown into the superb climax of Victory.

The leading parts are to remain as they were before postponement.



Dr. H. J. Lackay, Dr. J. M. Kane, Dr. H. I. Kergan, Dr. Jane Orr, Dr. L. L. Riggin, Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Dr. A. M. Smith, Dr. A. Clarkson Smith, Dr. A. W. Poshay.

The judges for the Doll Show whose merry duty it will be to pick

already been "looked after" by his hostess and many were disappointed hosts who called, only to be informed that "all invitations had been filled."

And the club supper! The ballroom presented a festive scene with

SOCIETY by Suzette

An interesting visitor from New York, MRS. J. K. McALLISTER, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Franklyn Noah Dewey, of Alameda (lower). On a recent visit of Mrs. Dewey to Gotham she brought back the little toy prize-winner that snuggles in her lap. The New York visitor will remain several weeks in California.



and cookies, Barbara Crosby, Cary Weston, Annabelle McClure; ice cream cornucopias, Priscilla Wheeler, Harriet Giese, Eleanor Weitz; novelties, Helen Stanford, Margaret Huntington, Sheila Davis; jelly, Roberta Oliver, Myrtle de Vaux, Estelle Lang; grab bag, Martha Alexander; candy, Mary Chickering, Elizabeth Huntington, Katherine Dunn; bags, Winifred Brown, Elizabeth Jenks.

The marine quartet was very festive in its prodigality of melody.

CHURCH WEDDING

The chapel of Trinity Episcopal church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ann Edwards McElrath and Lieutenant Warren Myers on Tuesday, the Episcopal ritual being read by Rev. Lloyd Thomas. Intimate friends and the members of the two families were guests at the wedding, the plans of which were carried out with happy simplicity. There were no attendants. Miss McElrath was married in her traveling gown of mignonette green, with orchids and lilies of the valley in the corsage bouquet.

Lieutenant Myers and his bride have gone to Washington, D. C., and later will be stationed at Camp Dix, N. J.

The McElraths are among the old families of Oakland, upon whom rest the traditions of early hospitality.

Mrs. Guyon W. Cortelyou of Oakland, chairman of the mystery section of the West Oakland Home Doll Show, entertained members of the section at her home this week.

home in Oxford street, Miss Sites announced her engagement to Lieutenant Mark Mohler, U. S. A., at present of Camp Funston.

Miss Sites is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sites of San Anselmo. She is an interesting undergraduate of the University of California and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Lieutenant Mohler, who comes from Los Angeles, was a student at the University of California and a Lambda Chi Alpha man.

Christmas eve is the time set for the wedding, to take place at the home of the bride in San Anselmo.

DEBUTANTES' DAY

After almost a total eclipse for years and years—thus it seems—the debutante is this winter again coming into her own, with murder done with on the other side. And all the armament of normal years is being assembled for the great adventure—clothes, and parties, and announcements and all the fluff and rose clouds that go to make up a girl's first and second winters. Indeed the second-year girls are to have their first real fling this winter, in spite of the fact that men are rather scarce. To be sure, the available men are amazingly adaptable, among them the young French, English and Italian officers who are guests at the big hotels.

From the outlook the winter promises to be most gay, the reaction from the long arduous days of stress yielding to play-days that shall follow working hours given over to war service.

Among the debutantes is Miss Mary Emma Flood, daughter of the

Oakland's Exclusive Shops

Where the Styles Come From

-14TH STREET- SPECIALTY SHOP

Women's and Infants' Wear

LADIES

You should see this exclusive new shop which caters to you. The finest of women's wear at reasonable prices ALWAYS.

Also, the most complete stock of all the dainty things for the baby.

The only store of the kind in Oakland.

576-580 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

Bet. Clay and Jefferson Sts.

Two Doors West of Telf. & Penney's

Vogue Knitting Co.

(Oakland's Exclusive Knit Goods Shop)

534 15th Street, Between Clay and Washington

You Save the Middleman's Profit Here

We manufacture our entire line of knit goods

Girls' All-Wool Sweater Jackets \$4.75
Girls' All-Wool Fancy Stitch Slip-ons \$5.75
Ladies' All-Wool Sweater Jackets \$7.25

Complete line of Juvenile and Infants' Jackets; also Ladies' and Girls' Knit Scarfs, Tams and Toques at factory prices

SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN

All Drummers' Samples Sold at Less Than Cost

Dress-
making
and
Waists

Winder
14th at Clay St.
Waists

On Sale, a
Complete Line
Waists
Lingerie
Neckwear
from our own
workshops

Successor to LA FRANCE CO.

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BROS.
Asahigawa,
Japan



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LAKESIDE
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Holiday Sale

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

THE NICKO CO.

JAPAN'S FINE ART IN GENERAL

522 15TH STREET

Our Complete Line of Holiday Gifts

is now on display. You are cordially invited to visit our daylight art needlecraft shop and see the many suggestions in useful and artistic gifts, both for little folk and grown-ups.

Emma R. Ilsen 526 Fifteenth St.
Opp. City Hall

YOUR FRIENDS

will appreciate your photograph for Christmas. It is a lasting remembrance and one that money cannot buy. Attend to it at once before the final rush.

Webster Studio

517-19 FOURTEENTH STREET

Between Washington and Clay

Opposite Capwell's

Mary M. Prest
SUCCESSOR TO
Casper's Library
1212 Franklin St.
Opposite The Tribune Bldg.

Why pay \$1.50 for a book when
the newest and latest fall books
can be rented for—

10¢ A WEEK

YOUR PHOTO FREE!

Present This Coupon at

Kowalsky's Studio

414 15TH STREET

Between Broadway and Franklin St.

TO INTRODUCE OUR PORTRAITS, WE MAKE THIS
OFFER FOR ONE WEEK. OPEN SUNDAYS.

the utilitarian things made by the devoted members of the various branches will be sold. It is said that the lingerie and other needlework departments quite surpass themselves in this year's output.

We shall see.

AT GREEK THEATER

Today is the day that will bring to Those Who Care the Cantic of Thanksgiving, the stirring poem by Walter Bynum—the Walter Bynum whose verse is under discussion wherever persons of taste foregather, and in every up-and-coming magazine—will be chanted by the author and Sam Hume—the same Sam Hume that in the old days was ringleader in most of the daredevilry of the campus—but now director of the dramatic activities of the University and in charge of the Greek Theater.

The poem that epitomizes the glory of the Allies will find response in the audience—"Liege," "The Marm," "They Shall Not Pass," rising from the throats of the people.

"Marsella's" will bring to a climax what promises to be a glorious and spontaneous expression of the joy of the people in the coming of the dawn of peace.

The Cantic of Thanksgiving will be read at 3 o'clock today. As at the half-hours of music, there's no admittance charge except the spirit to be a part of it.

Mrs. Charles Neal of Alameda, one of the most effective workers of the West Oakland Home, will have the candy booth at the bazaar, every bit of the sweetmeats to be made by the corps of matrons assisting the chairman in this attractive concession for the Doll Show. For the past week the dainties have been manufactured in Mrs. Neal's own kitchen. Those who have been assisting are:

Mrs. Charles Neal, C. A. Stearns, C. A. Bradford, Al Lorber, W. H. Swett, R. L. Jewett, Al Latham, Sidney Conger.

Thanksgiving day in the Defenders' clubs of the War Camp Community Service east of the bay—the Oakland Defenders' Recreation club and the National Defenders club of Berkeley—will live long in the memories of the "boys in the service" and the hostesses of the day. Never did happiness and contentment so manifest itself as upon these occasions when scores upon scores of the uniformed men flocked to the clubs for the informal Thanksgiving suppers planned at each clubhouse and the entertainment and dance that followed in the evening. It was "open house" from early morning till midnight.

CONGRATULATIONS

Close upon the advent of an adorable little daughter into the home of Mrs. Walter Van Dyke (Helen Goodall) is the little daughter of the Herbert Hallie—Mrs. Hall who was pretty Suzette Greenwood. Both young mothers have been friends since childhood, and both faced the uncertainties of motherhood, as have thousands of

other young mothers, with their husbands thousands of miles away.

Among the Oakland men to reinforce the Allies' strength in Siberia are Lieutenants Frank B. Ogden and Ernest Percy. No party here, with the wicked cold of the Arctic country closing around them. But when leaving the lads equipped themselves with warm clothing and both Oakland lads went out with fur garments to buck the cold.

IN CELEBRATION.

In celebration of the triumphant entry of King Albert and his beautiful queen into Brussels, with the heart of the world beating in sympathy with the unvanquished leader, Piedmont yesterday an interesting celebration, staged that was to be a living testimonial to the little children of the devastated land.

The affair was given under the leadership of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium and France, Miss Marion Ransom, chairman, that Christmas would be Christmas for the old, little young people. The gymnasium of the Ransom school was the setting for the ceremony, a group of patriotic war songs by Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard one of the interesting features. Madame Albert Carnoy, wife of Professor Carnoy, University of California,

delivered the commemorative address.

The members of the seventh and eighth grades of Miss Ransom's school arranged artistic booths. They were assisted by Mrs. Josiah Stanford, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Everett J. Brown and Mrs. Allan Chickering. The committees were: Door, Elizabeth Rolph, Margaret Avery; lemonade, Mary Anna Sutro, Harriet Lyon, Helen Weitz; cakes

They completed the boxes for that booth for the coming bazaar. Those who assisted were

MESDAMES
Walter Broder Fred Hauger
L. J. Guntacham E. A. Stearns
Clifford Pruitt W. E. Miles
R. E. Randall G. W. Roberts
Fred Wells James Smith

ENGAGEMENT

At the tea given by Miss Esther Sittig in honor of Miss Ethelwynne Sites last Saturday afternoon at her

James Floods, whose mansion—the term is none too big—on Broadway will be the scene of a brilliant party; the Misses Elena and Betty Folger, cousins of Miss Alice Claire Smith of Piedmont, will be the motifs for another interesting affair at some not very far-away day.

And rumors are chasing each other about that there will be a

(Continued on Page 34)

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL

THE great thinkers of America—men who like great Tolstoi of Russia, have had their ear to the ground and have sensed for a long time impending events—men have said that no matter how frightful the holocaust, might have been, how appalling might have been the personal loss of our people, if America had not willingly and without thought of self entered the World War when it did and as it did, America would have through luxury and fast fading ideals been soon ruined for all time. But America has been regenerated.

The recent influenza epidemic which in many ways brought the horror of trench fighting close to home, was a hideous thing—to Oakland the most hideous thing that most of her people had ever known, and yet so great will be the benefits accruing, that if they are rightly understood, the epidemic will lose its frightfulness and will be the means of bringing the realization of American ideals to hundreds of her people.

During the epidemic, when people stood shoulder to shoulder for weeks fighting a common foe, Oakland became a real community; instead of little groups and neighborhoods here and there, the city was one big kindly neighborhood—the community spirit was born, and now is the time to nourish that spirit that it will not die, but will grow in strength and beauty into the perfect thing a city or community ought to be.

During the epidemic the eyes of Oakland were opened to many things; men and women who worked night after night at the Auditorium Red Cross Hospital, or even those who went to observe saw one glaring thing; that men and women and above all little children were underfed, undernourished, susceptible to the ravages of any germ that might be floating around.

Some of those people died; and those who became well did so because kind women fed them nourishing food; their little half starved bodies responded so quickly to the treatment; that was demonstrated

down at the De Fremery Convalescent Home and at the Baby Hospital.

The epidemic is over. But—knocking incessantly and insistently at one's consciousness comes the thought, "How many under fed and under nourished children and grown ups are there in Oakland, who with the proper care would blossom into strong and healthy people, with a far better chance for decent citizenship ahead of them than they have now?"

The care and the thought that was given to the patients at the Auditorium was, more or less emotional care and thought. It always is in the face of an emergency—people are swept off their feet by the very magnitude of their task—just as a whole nation rushed emotionally to the aid of the Belgians in their sorry hour.

But a people who are capable of such tremendous sacrifice—who see so clearly the right thing to do in a moment of sudden need—can without question do the right thing when they see that right thing with their brains and not with their emotions.

There are in Oakland men, women and children who are under fed, and what greater "after the war work" can women find to do than to try to abate this evil thing.

It can be called "Children's Year Work" and so gain the approval of the government—for this is Children's Year by Presidential proclamation.

It can be called Americanization—

for that is a new work that finds itself engraved in large letters across the program of every woman's club. It can be called by any fancy or official name one chooses—but the one big underlying thing to do is to give Oakland's children and put her men and women on a self respecting basis.

The men and women who took the patients back to their homes, found in many cases surroundings that would undo the teaching of public schools and mother's clubs and every effort to give the people higher ideals.

The Housing Commission has found the same conditions; and a day in the office of the Associated Charities uncovers them also—but in the office of the Associated Charities one finds so much constructive work that the hope grows big that there will come a day—and soon—when Oakland, that Oakland which considers itself and is—the prosperous beautiful well fed city—will rise up in her wrath and generosity and with firm hands will lift what threatens to become the slums and throw them into the bay, giving those people who are now living therein just decent living quarters, that they may have a fighting chance to become Americans and not Bolsheviks.

In the office of the Associated Charities you will find the answer to that insistent question about the underfed children; and if you want to know you will learn the reason why they are underfed. You will find that there are today two hundred and six dependent children in Oakland, not in institutions but in the care of foster mothers; these children come to the Charities through the Juvenile Courts from broken homes, homes broken by disease and drunkenness and sometimes death.

The foster mothers are allowed by law the meager sum of eleven dollars a month for the care, maintenance and development of each child.

Then there are the widows—with little children. Last week new applications for state and county aid came into the office at the rate of 8, 10 and 17 a day—widows new made by the influenza epidemic—and these mothers are allowed \$6.25 by the state which in Alameda county may be supplemented with \$6.25.

Twelve dollars and a half for the care, maintenance and development of a child—with no father. The loss of a parent by death is more lucrative to a child by a dollar and a half than the loss by desertion.

Now—if any one happens to read this Sunday morning who has a little son or daughter, let him figure out how far eleven dollars or twelve dollars and a half will go towards giving that baby the things it needs not to say anything of the things he might want.

A refrain that becomes almost a chant arises continually from these widows and these foster mothers and this is it, "I can manage the rent and the food—but how in the world am I going to manage to buy the shoes?"

These children have to be helped by the Associated Charities—there is no way out of it—and they do it; but is there not in Oakland some organization powerful enough to start the machinery of some new legislation that will give an orphan or a deserted child a living allowance? Women have chosen three bills to put up to the Legislature this year, laws for the protection of women and children, but here is a law, framed at a time when a dollar did the work of ten now, and yet these little children can not possibly receive any more except from private gifts. Private gifts make them objects of charity—not a good thing—and legal aid lets them half starve. There is a work for women.

And where do they come from these poor people who must needs come to the Associated Charities or more often be found by them, and who are they?

They are the future citizens of America and they come from Spain and the Azores.

They are taken out to the Hawaiian Islands by the sugar companies; for generations they have been trampled upon in the old countries; one would think that every human instinct would be crushed out of them.

Somewhere in their brains there lies the seed of that dream that seems to lie dormant in every downtrodden people—in the tropic islands the seed germinates—they work and save and dream of the time when they can come to America, and finally they come, but the saying has robbed them of their strength, of their very flesh, and Oakland, the first step beyond the open door, receives them with scarcely a rag upon their backs. They are classed as emigrants, and thus the Associated Charities finds them—somewhere on the edge of town, without food, without

blankets, dirty, unkempt, their health impaired, with apparently nothing upon which to build citizenship—nothing but their dream—their ideal—to become Americans, and that is the same dream that sent the Pilgrim Fathers over here.

At the moment they are discovered the first step in Americanization is taken and it is always taken by the Associated Charities.

Relief is given within twenty-four hours—investigation comes afterward. "Worthy" and "Unworthy" are words that are not known to these trained social workers.

First, the grocery order is sent to the family—for first and foremost in winning wars and in making citizens comes food. Then comes a visit to the clinic, the restoration to health, advice, readjustment to new conditions, placing in the right channels for securing employment—a re-organized family put on a self-sustaining basis.

It sounds very regular and clock-like and easy, but when every necessity has been purchased or begged from friends or neighbors it entails a great deal of work—for of course the Associated Charities is dependent to a great extent upon the subscriptions of philanthropic persons.

One family was found just a year ago, cooking over a fire in a shabby yard; not a stick of furniture was in the house; no clothing to speak of and not a blanket. There was a sick mother and three children.

The usual routine of establishing the family was begun; a stove was purchased from a neighboring second-hand man, and the second-hand man—having been an immigrant himself—understood; he made a low price and threw in some cooking utensils for good measure; the neighbors gave what they could spare of their belongings; a club of girls in one of the fashionable Oakland boarding schools, which often helps the Associated Charities, contributed blankets; the nurses from the baby hospital visited the family and visited it again and again. One year has passed; the family has been put on its feet; it does not have to ask help of anyone. It has been absorbed by America; it has found its dream come true and the workers who helped Americanize this family say that for high ideals and for love of each other the members of this little group outshine many proud families.

Another family—the father died a few days after the arrival through the Golden Gate. A girl fifteen and a boy seventeen and three younger children were left. They did not appeal for help because they did not know enough to do so, but someone passing along the street one day saw the little girl—fifteen—wrapped in a thin shawl, her Madonna-like face wet with tears and her skinny little hands clasped as if in prayer. She was moaning, "Food for the little ones."

There was no one to teach her but the Associated Charities, which they did. And now behold her. One year, only and she is self-supporting, respected, a factory hand, if you will, but a very necessary American.

When the family graduates from the Associated Charities is the time for the mothers' clubs to step in and continue the Americanization work, and Oakland is fortunate indeed that the Board of Education and the mothers' clubs have decided this year to collaborate on an intensive campaign in which these families will not be left in isolated groups, to retain the manners and customs which they brought with them—they will be taught the American way of keeping their houses and their children clean; they will be taught the value of sanitation; all of which will lift them a step higher—but only in case they are provided with a decent habitation.

During the past year 2558 cases have been handled by the Associated Charities, involving 7132 individuals. One of the things that tears the heart out of even these experienced workers (the workers in Oakland never seem to lose a particle of the milk of human kindness though they are trained for the work and so often people try to deceive them) is placing the old people. The people who do not have to go to an institution but have to go, either to some friends or to some relative, to end their days.

"It isn't having to move them that hurts," said one of the workers, "because they are always more comfortable in the new quarters, but it is having to tell them that they cannot possibly take with them a pet cat or a pet bird. It doesn't seem like much to you or me, but it is all in the world they have and it breaks their hearts; it's so hard to have your heart broken when you are old."

Plans are constantly having to be devised for placing old people and this of course involves a little money—not much—the price of a theater ticket or two—but unless they have it, it might as well be a big amount. As has been hinted, the work is carried on mainly through private subscription; the unskilled laborer is in no better condition than he ever was, and the cost of living is higher than ever.

The work of the Associated Charities and the Red Cross Home Service have dovetailed during the past year and a half. Each agency has been instrumental in finding families which properly belonged to the other.

The Home Service is in no way a philanthropic work; it is the appreciation offered in material terms to a family, suddenly bereft of its support through the exigencies of war; but the Associated Charities is wholly philanthropic, and since the First Line of Defense is the Home Line—and the work is mainly purely the construction of homes—those who contribute to its support are doing the biggest "after the war" work.

Morton's
JEWELRY & SILVERWARE

Permanent Gifts

A CHRISTMAS gift of a permanent nature serves as a constant reminder of the giver, a source of continued pleasure and satisfaction. Morton's solid gold jewelry offers a wide range of selection as to price and choice of article for a permanent and lasting gift.

For men—Rings of all kinds, set with precious and semi-precious stones. Scarf pins, over 500 designs and styles to select from. Tie clips, plain designs and set with diamonds or semi-precious stones. Cuff buttons in all the new designs. Waldemar chains, every conceivable style and pattern. Knives, match boxes, cigar cutters and other gold novelties.

For women—Brooches and bar pins in many delicate designs, some inlaid with platinum. Bracelets, designs worked out in gold filigree and unique brocade patterns. Pendants in the most artistic work set in precious and semi-precious stones. Hat pins in plain gold, engraved and engine-turned heads. Lingerie clasps and novelties in wide selection.

For young folks—Rings, pendants, tie clips, bracelets, scarf pins, cuff buttons and many other articles.

SOLID GOLD GIFTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION TO SUIT EVERY PURSE.

Three more weeks to Christmas.

H. Morton Company
Diamond Merchants
Broadway and Fourteenth
Oakland, California

Suits Reduced
and
CREDIT

Never before has such an opportunity presented itself.

NEW SUITS and COATS at a REDUCED PRICE and CREDIT

The reductions are equal to any cash store—the garments are the same as any high-class cash store—including we offer you credit.

Be Here Early

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13-ST OAKLAND



Women's Silken Hose

Packed for Christmas

Two exceptionally fine values—one plain, heavy silk, the other with open lace clox. Reinforced, lisle garter tops and feet.

The pair 2.00

Main Floor.

Christmas Kerchiefs

Inexpensively Priced.

SPECIAL Christmas boxing has long been a specialty in all Magnin shops. In none is it ever better exemplified than in the Handkerchief Shop, where we have prepared the largest assortment of fine Kerchiefs—domestic as well as foreign makes—sufficiently elaborate to satisfy the most exacting, discriminating people.

15c, 25c, up to \$2.50 each.

Men's colored border and initial handkerchiefs... 6 for \$1.25 and 6 for \$1.50
Women's sheer linen handkerchiefs, taped and corded border, colored and white embroidered initial... 6 for \$1.00
Pastel shades, scalloped embroidered edge and corners... 3 for \$1.00
Scalloped Applique... 3 for \$1.25
Fine linen, hand embroidered... 6 for \$3.00
Main Floor, Center Aisle.

SALE of Art Goods

1/2 off

former prices of 75c to \$25.00

EMBRACING an unusually varied and extensive assortment of Art Goods and Novelties, consisting of boudoir pillows, painted wares, lamp shades, dresser boxes, candy boxes, baskets, desk sets, and countless smaller articles so dear to feminine minds as Christmas gifts.

Main Floor, Annex.

For Christmas

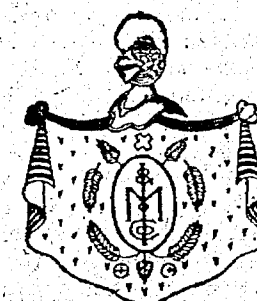
Silk Petticoats

WE sell so many silk petticoats it is but natural that California women should stamp ours the most advanced as to styles, the best as to proper cut and materials, and as affording the widest color range.

At the same time our prices are always lowest, good quality considered.

3.95 5.95 7.50 up

Main Floor, Geary, St.



J. Magnin & Co.

Grant Avenue at Geary, San Francisco

In our Adam Salon

(Second Floor, Annex.)

There are more than 200 model Dresses, Suits, Coats, Wraps and Furs, marked at

1/3 and 1/2 off former prices.

GARMENTS from such noted makers as Stein & Blaine, Henri Bendel of New York and Thurn—also stouts from Lane Bryant of New York.

A visit will quickly convince you of the excellent values being offered

Suit & Dress Sale

will continue until every garment reduced has been disposed of

THE STYLES offered are all this season's—the variety is very extensive—the materials excellent and the workmanship befitting Magnin's high standards. Enough cannot be said in favor of the excellence of these garments, and if you have any idea of purchasing you owe it to yourself to see them before making a choice.

For your convenience prices are repeated

Dresses, formerly up to \$39.50
now 19.50

Dresses and Suits, formerly up to \$69.50
now 39.50

Dresses and Suits, formerly up to \$49.50
now 29.50

Dresses and Suits, formerly up to \$89.50
now 49.50

Final and Complete

SALE

of every Winter Hat

ENTIRE stock of nearly 400 winter hats reduced to three sale prices regardless of former markings, which ranged up to \$45, and none of which was formerly priced below \$7.85.

These prices have been fixed to insure immediate disposal. As no exchanges, no approvals and no C. O. D.'s will be allowed, it is requested that you be absolutely satisfied before finally purchasing.

3.85

6.85

9.85

Main Floor, Annex.

Children's 3-Quarter Socks

White, with fancy tops of pink, blue and black... 65c

Plain white, tan or black... 40c

Both are unusually fine quality lisle.

Main Floor.

Robes and Negligees

for Women and Children.

Children's sizes 8 to 16

LARGEST assortments, greatest variety of styles and colors, and garments all cut very full to give maximum service, combine to give our Robe and Negligee Shops an envied reputation. It is well to bear this in mind when Christmas shopping. Children's Blanket Robes start \$3.95
Children's Corduroy Robes start \$5.50
Women's Blanket Robes start \$4.95
Women's Corduroy Robes start \$5.95
Cape de Chine Negligees start \$9.50
Children's Shop, Fourth Floor.
Negligee Shop, Third Floor.

SALE of Corset Covers

Satin and Crepe de Chine Models

Representing the most remarkable values we have ever offered at such astounding reductions—values particularly desirable for Christmas giving.

95c formerly \$1.50

1.45 formerly \$2.50

1.95 formerly \$2.75

Third Floor.

For Christmas

"Parfumerie"

THE most complete stock of Extracts, Toilet Waters, Face Powders and Creams is maintained on our Main Floor. Every good American maker is represented, as well as Coty, Houbigant, Guerlain, Piver, Violet, Pinaud, Roger & Gallet and Djer Kiss.

Sole agents for Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations and Charnane French Paste and Tapping Cream.
Main Floor, Grant Ave.

Special for Christmas

"IMCO"

glove silk knickerbockers, lace trimmed 2.95

One has full lace knee, the other ribbon drawn, shirred knee.
Main Floor.

U. R. R. SUES CITY; CLAIMS BIG DAMAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Claiming that the operation of the municipal streetcar system has decreased the value of its property, the United Railroads today filed a claim against the city of San Francisco for \$6,870,130. The claim was presented to the board of supervisors. Attorneys for the United Railroads claim that the paralleling of the tracks of that company by the municipal lines, on Market and Church streets, has caused \$7,000,000 damage to the United Railroads.

The United Railroads maintains that the city has invaded streets over which it has granted to the corporation exclusive franchises, thereby decreasing the value of its properties in the following amounts:

Paralleling Church street line from Church street to Van Ness avenue, \$288,500.

Paralleling Market street tracks from Van Ness avenue to Geary street, \$4,825,880.

Paralleling tracks on Market street from Sixteenth street to Twin Peaks Tunnel, \$856,250.

This claim embraces and consolidates actions heretofore brought by the United Railroads against the city.

Attorney William M. Abbott explained that as the city put portions of its Market street system into operation at different times it was necessary to file suit in each individual instance, and the present claim is for the purpose of consolidating them into one action.

McNab Warns of New Propaganda

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—John L. McNab warned the Union League Club yesterday against the propaganda already started to drive a wedge between the allies in deciding terms of peace.

McNab delivered an address upon the war, reviewing the history of the various phases of the conflict and concluded with a discussion of probable peace terms.

"Propaganda already is being sent forth by Germany," he said, "It is a secret, insidious thing, aimed at a division of the allies, the conquerors."

Guard Captain Is Arrested Across Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Captain Joseph J. Wickham, U. S. A., who has been in charge of the soldier guard at the Union plant of the Bethlehem ship corporation, was arrested late tonight by Police Officer Peter Maloney on a statutory charge. He is 55 years old.

Former Navy Man Host to Shipmates

Chief Warrant Machinist L. A. Lawler, U. S. N., retired, was host at the Hotel Oakland at a Thanksgiving dinner to his old shipmates. Among the guests were J. C. Bell, H. B. Lindblad, H. J. Smith, J. D. Kane, C. Hewers, Ross Dordick, C. H. Woods and Frank O'Connell.

SOCIETY - By SUZETTE

(Continued From Page 32)

couple of interesting announcements on this side of the water.

To share in the golden winter over the bay the Edson Adames are taking apartments at the Fairmont. Miss Elizabeth Adams, the very charming young daughter of the household, like many another war-time deb, had to forego the traditional thrills of debutante of other days, although she had a stunning coming-out party, and all kinds of nice things were done for her by friends on both sides of the bay. But this winter the atmosphere is cleared, and the only limit for fun will be the endurance of the deb and the strength and temper of daddy's purse.

SERVICE BALL

The Berkeley naval unit ball last night at the Fairmont, the first of what promises to be an interesting series of service affairs before the Uniform is laid aside for the undecorative dress of civil days, was a spirited affair.

Admiral Gove and Mrs. Gove, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler and the officers of the unit were the guests of the lady in blue.

T. W. Nelson, chairman of the reception committee, was assisted by M. J. Dinkelspiel, L. H. Fishburn, L. M. Blakely, A. B. Dunne, H. H. Magee and several others.

Many little groups of college girls made up dinner parties that gave the ball the proper swing. Among them were the Misses Evelyn Sanderson, Everard Hunt, Gracella Roundtree, Gwendolyn Gammage, Mary Harrison, Helen Saylor, Lenore Pfister and Ruth Jackson are among the girls bidden.

FELICITATIONS.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Welch of New Orleans are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a small son. Mrs. Welch was Emily Gowney, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. George Gowney of Berkeley. Mrs. Gowney has been a guest of her daughter in New Orleans for the past two months. She will return to Berkeley for the Christmas holidays.

BETROTHALS.

The engagement of Miss Grace Edwards of the staff of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Lieutenant Claud Polk of the school of

Washington to the southern republic to promote friendly relations between the two countries.

She will go East soon on a Chataqua lecture tour. Later she will go overseas for reconstruction work.

BETROTHAL

An engagement of especial interest to college folk was that of Miss Ramona Ruth Walters and Lieutenant John Easton Porter, U. S. A., of the air service, son of Warren R. Porter, former lieutenant governor and Mrs. Porter of Berkeley.

Both Lieutenant Porter and his fiancée are graduates of the class of 1916 of the University of California. Lieutenant Porter received his degree from the college of agriculture and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at college.

Miss Walters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters of St. Louis, Miss, and a niece of Mrs. Richard Clark. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Lieutenant Porter received his commission at Mather field and is now doing advanced flying at Love field, Dallas, Tex. Upon his return to civilian life he will resume his business interests in the Pajaro valley, near Watsonville, where the Porters have large land interests.

The family of the bridegroom is one of the oldest in the state. Lieutenant Porter is a nephew of Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst of San Francisco.

CHARITY BALL

The Charity Ball is on its way, to gather shakels for the care of the needy souls who come under the care of the Catholic Humane Bureau.

Every winter for some years the Charity Ball is one of the high lights of the winter's smart doings, patrons from all about the bay attending.

A meeting of members of the Bureau was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. James Athearn Folger, on Pacific avenue, to discuss arrangements for the gay affair. A number of Dutch treat parties are being planned for the ball, which will take place at the Fairmont hotel on December 28.

Among those who attended the gathering were:

Messdames James Athearn Folger, Frank W. Griffin, Edward J. Tobin, Edward Eyrre, John Franklin Brooks, Bernard Breeden, Georges de Latour, Charles G. Lathrop, Eugene Bates.

Pretty Olivia Long of Santa Barbara will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Burns, across the bay. She will pass a part of

the time with her friends, the Misses Ruth and Rosamund Codman, in Berkeley, who were her guests in the Mission town during the summer.

DEBUTANTE LUNCHEON

Miss Flora Miller entertained a number of the younger matrons and maids of the smart set at an elaborate luncheon this week, the guests having gathered for the occasion at the Woman's Athletic Club. The affair was arranged in compliment to the Misses Betty and Elena Folger, the two charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger.

VISIT SON

After an extensive visit throughout the Atlantic Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kieffer have returned to their home in Uplands, Claremont. They have been away for six weeks, having made the trip to visit their son, Donald Kieffer, then in training in the Boston School of Technology, where he was taking the course to prepare for marine aviation. Young Kieffer, having been transferred to Miami, Fla., where the marine aviation flying field is located, the Kieffers traveled south to meet their son.

En route, they stopped at New York, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., where Mr. Kieffer was called to attend a conference of the labor and housing bureau. They returned west via New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Miss Lucille Parr, whose marriage to Paul de Fremery is to take place next month, was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a tea, the hostess Miss Anthonette Maddox of San Francisco.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

In honor of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Penny, whose birthday anniversary it was, Mrs. Alexis F. Lange entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Her guests included:

Messdames C. W. Penny, Lewis G. Harrier, Merrill Miller, J. B. Woolsey, Charles Fisher, J. B. Woolsey, E. N. T. N. 30441 Amb. Co., Charles F. Compertz, Miss Beth Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila were host and hostess Thanksgiving Day at their home in Ward street, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vincent, Verte Vincent, Homer Vincent of the S. A. T. C., Harold Loudon of

the naval unit, Captain John H. Ferran and the members of the family.

TRAVELERS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tyson have returned from the east, where they have been for the past three weeks. They arrived in time to spend Thanksgiving with the other members of their family. Mrs. Dan Belden and her family are to leave shortly for Chicago to spend the holidays with relatives. They stay in the East will be for an indefinite period.

The members of a small bridge club were guests yesterday of Mrs. A. J. Pedlar. The group of matrons at one time made their home in Fresno and among those were Mrs. Harwood Ingels, Mrs. Hartwell Thompson, Mrs. Henry Montague, Mrs. Charles H. Walters, Mrs. Edgerton R. Higgins, Mrs. Thomas J. Kirk and Mrs. M. E. Hoxie.

Leland Sweeney, U. S. N., who is stationed at the naval training camp at San Pedro, and who has been on furlough over the holidays at his home in Alameda, will leave tomorrow for the south. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sweeney of San Jose avenue, Alameda.

TO GO NORTH

Mrs. Sydney Wilbur Smith has given up her home in Vernon Heights and having returned from a visit to Palo Alto, expects to go north to visit with her brother. After the Christmas holidays she will go East.

Mrs. W. J. Browne of Alameda has as her guest Miss Genevieve Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Coleman of Honolulu, who at one time made their home in the Emclay City. Miss Coleman's visit at the Browne home in Grand street will be for an indefinite period.

HAIR ON FACE DISAPPEARS QUICK

The most effective, convenient and harmless way to remove hair is with DeMicare, the original sanitary hair remover. It is a safety with certainty and absolute safety. Results from its use are immediate and lasting.

Only genuine DeMicare, the original sanitary liquid, has a water-back safety in each package. At toilet counters in 50c, 60c and 75c sizes, or by mail from DeMicare wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request to DeMicare, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York.

HOW FAT FOLKS BECOME SLENDER

Eat All You Need; Get Fresh Air. Breathe Deeply. Try Oil of Korein.

Fat persons, particularly those from ten to sixty pounds above normal weight, will be interested to learn how they may easily reduce their weight without starvation diet or tire some exercise.

If you are overweight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly losing your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Don't jeopardize your health or be a laughing stock any longer.

Spend as much time as you can in the open air; practice deep breathing and get from any good drugist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Also follow the simple directions that come with the box.

Surprising reports of weight reduction come in—even after just a few days' treatment. With proper reduction the flesh becomes firm, the skin smooth and the general health improved. Work seems easier and a lighter, more buoyant feeling takes possession of the whole being.

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless and is pleasant to take.

If you want to reduce ten to sixty pounds give this a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need. Start on the easy road to longer life and happiness today.—Advertisement.

HAS THE KIDDIE A SEVERE COLD?

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is pleasant to take and works like magic.

It's a happy combination of cough relieving medicines that brings quick relief where other remedies fail.

Effective also for children and pleases the palate. It loosens the phlegm and soothes the inflamed throat, promotes healing and, while Nature is killing the infectious germ, starts the sufferer toward speedy recovery.

Priced as low as a genuinely good cough and cold remedy can be sold for. 30c, 60c and \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs & Colds

ARMY UNITS ARE SOON TO RETURN

First to Depart For Home Named

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Many organizations slated for early return to the United States from the French battlefields, have been announced by the War Department. These include many branches of the service.

In the designations A. A. stands for anti-aircraft, Bn for battalion, F. A. for field artillery, Brig. for brigade, C. A. for coast artillery, Bty. for battery, Am. for ammunition train, G. M. B. N. for machine gun battalion, T. M. for trench mortar.

Organization: 2nd A. A. Bn., 335th F. Art., 59th F. A. Brig. head-quarters, 337th F. A., 339th F. A., 183d F. A., 187th F. A., 189th F. A., 191st F. A., 193rd F. A., 195th F. A., 197th F. A., 199th F. A., 201st F. A., 203rd F. A., 205th F. A., 207th F. A., 209th F. A., 211th F. A., 213th F. A., 215th F. A., 217th F. A., 219th F. A., 221st F. A., 223rd F. A., 225th F. A., 227th F. A., 229th F. A., 231st F. A., 233rd F. A., 235th F. A., 237th F. A., 239th F. A., 241st F. A., 243rd F. A., 245th F. A., 247th F. A., 249th F. A., 251st F. A., 253rd F. A., 255th F. A., 257th F. A., 259th F. A., 261st F. A., 263rd F. A., 265th F. A., 267th F. A., 269th F. A., 271st F. A., 273rd F. A., 275th F. A., 277th F. A., 279th F. A., 281st F. A., 283rd F. A., 285th F. A., 287th F. A., 289th F. A., 291st F. A., 293rd F. A., 295th F. A., 297th F. A., 299th F. A., 301st F. A., 303rd F. A., 305th F. A., 307th F. A., 309th F. A., 311st F. A., 313th F. A., 315th F. A., 317th F. A., 319th F. A., 321st F. 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FACE OF GIRL IS MARRED BY ACID

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—The eternal triangle, this time embellished with alleged acid-throughout, the features of the alleged vampire in the case, came to the city prosecutor's office when Miss Cecil Arnold, a young motion picture actress, sought the arrest of Mrs. J. A. Davett, wife of local actor. Deputy City Prosecutor J. W. Maltman is investigating the case. Miss Arnold, who first told her story to the district attorney, and who was then sent to the city prosecutor, charged that Mrs. Davett had thrown acid in her face and also severely bitten her. The young woman wore a heavy veil which she removed to show the prosecutor her scarred features.

As went the story told the prosecutor, Davett and wife, who were the cause of the affair, Miss Arnold told the prosecutor that between herself and Davett there existed only a strong friendship and nothing more.

"But Mrs. Davett became very jealous," she said, "and one night she slipped into my apartment and lay in wait for me. Unsuspectingly I entered and she threw the contents of a bottle containing a burning caustic in my face. After that she jumped on me, rubbed the burning liquid into my face and bit me. I want her arrested and her husband. A long conference was held after which the prosecutor announced that he was 'investigating.' He admitted that he had tried to get the parties off also stated that Mrs. Davett would neither admit nor deny the charges.

CHOPS DOWN HOUSE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Willie Jankeewicz, nine years old, was looking for kindling wood in an old house. He started to chop down a beam that looked good to him. The whole house tumbled down and now Willie is in the care of a doctor.

CAPTAIN GRAUPNER WRITES OF FIGHTING, HIT BY HUN SHELL

Former San Francisco Judge Sends Thrilling Narrative of How His Men Battled Like Veterans First Time Under Fire

Fighting through that terrible drive of September 26-28; at one time seeing two of his sergeants killed and four wounded; not realizing that he with fifty percent of the officers in his regiment, was a casualty, Captain A. E. Graupner, 364th Infantry, 91st Division, has written a thrilling history of that tragic time to his wife in San Francisco. Captain Graupner formerly was a judge of the superior court in the city and county of San Francisco, and is prominently known as an attorney. Among the first of the letters to come back giving a full description of the gallant action of the Wild West division, the document is of more than usual interest.

The letter, written in Base Hospital No. 6, October 11, follows:

"I am going to try to tell the story of my experiences since my last letter. How long it will take, how painful it will be, whether I will succeed, I do not know, but I am going to try."

"At 3:15 p. m., September 25, we left the prison camp at Pagny sur Meuse. Officer of Prisoner of War Escort No. 32, so was free to leave. A train of French camions arrive at noon, and as soon as we could pack up we loaded on the trucks.

"All the afternoon and all night we traveled. Toward midnight (September 25) we began to hear the thunder of guns, and as the night progressed their clamor increased and we could see the horizon on our front lighted by the almost continuous flash of the big guns and the flares. As dawn broke (September 26) we could see the huge sausage observation balloons being raised on both sides of

the lines. Clouds of aeroplanes were on wing over both lines. I saw one Boche plane break through the cordons of our planes and swoop down on our line of observation balloons and destroy two of the huge sausages by parachute. As soon as he had shot the balloons down, the Boche tried to make his get-away; anti-aircraft guns opened up on him and he was surrounded by a hail of bursting shrapnel, but he ducked and swung, arose and dipped to vary the range. Suddenly two of our planes appeared from above and swooped down toward him; the Boche tried to wriggle out, but one of our planes caught him with its machine gun and down fluttered the Boche to earth. It was a wonderful sight, but fearful, too.

WITH BIG NAVAL GUNS.

"Soon we found ourselves among the big naval guns, camouflaged in every conceivable way, sending their shells miles away. There we learned that the big offensive was on; we had heard rumors about it; we had seen thousands of troops moving past Pagny, but we did not know when or where it was going to be. Through the huge guns, over shell-torn roads, through shell-swept woods and ruined villages we moved slowly forward. Almost every inch of the ground we had been struck by shells during the previous two years and the desolation and destruction pass all description. About 9 a. m., September 26, we reached a division headquarters, and I reported to Colonel Breeze. He ordered me to park the company baggage, strip the men to light packs, issue extra ammunition, and man to join the trench which was in support on the first day's attack of the Argonne Forest, Verdun offensive.

GREAT TRENCH SYSTEM.

"The line of trenches at this sector ran due east of Verdun through the forest of Hesse and the Argonne Forest. For nearly two years this had been at a deadlock on the front. The Germans had a wonderful system of trenches, backed by dense woods, and naturally defended by ravines and hills. These trenches had been blasted and torn by our artillery all night long (September 25) and at 5:30 a. m. our men swept over, with the 35th Division on our left and the 37th Division on our right, under the protection of our barrage. The Boche were forced out of their trenches back into the woods, where field service conditions began and trench warfare ceased. Through the woods, over hill and down valley they gained the enemy for nine kilometers the first day. And then we came up against the vaunted Hindenburg line. Our chase after the regiment led us over the battlefield and its wreckage of interesting horrors. Now and then we experienced a momentary bombardment, but we reached the line where the regiment had halted—the Hindenburg line—long after darkness fell (September 26) without a single casualty in the company. That night we spent in the mud on the reverse slope of a hill. Before dawn on the 27th I located and reported to Colonel Breeze. My company was ordered to form for attack on the right of the regiment, with P Company on the left and G and H in support. We formed in the shelter on a ravine and then advanced over the crest to our north. As we topped the crest we were greeted with a hail of machine gun and rifle bullets, and laid down in death promptly and mightily close to mother earth until our artillery could come to the rescue.

BARBED WIRE NETWORK.

"Before us for a kilometer lay open rolling country, which with heavy woods about five hundred meters to the right. A perfect network of barbed wire lay directly in front of us, with trenches and machine gun emplacements back of it. A village lay behind the trenches directly in my front, with woods directly in its rear. As we lay on the hill the machine guns swerving the hillside while snipers tried to pick off individuals. Strange to say, I felt absolutely no fear, and was no more excited than if I were rabbit hunting. As I moved forward, a sniper kept shooting at me. He was such a rotten shot that I soon began to hold him in contempt. Soon I located him in a tree about six hundred yards in my right, and two of my men brought him down in short order. Our artillery opened up in force on the enemy's position. Some of our men with wire-cutters crept forward and began to cut pathways through the enemy's wire, and before long the order came to advance.

"Forward we went through and over the wire and were upon the Boche just as the artillery ceased fire. We swept the enemy before us and by noon were through the Hindenburg line. The little village was a nest of machine guns and my company was held up until the artillery shelled the buildings. Then we swept in and cleaned them out. It was there I shot my first Boche and took two prisoners. I was then ordered. Thus far the company had suffered few casualties.

SNIPERS ARE SHOT.

"After we cleared the village (Voivry), it was up to us to go through the woods in its rear. These woods swarmed with snipers and machine guns. The snipers were in trees and we dropped them like squirrels. I shot two with my pistol after they had shot at me and missed. Finally we gained the far edge of the woods. As I started to go out I came upon a machine gun in a shell hole; the operator was a Red Cross brasseur, and as I saw him he killed one of my corporals. I pistolled that Boche with as much pleasure as I would have killed a rattlesnake.

Bruce pistolled another about fifty yards away from me.

"From the woods there was a clean slope of about nine hundred yards to a farmhouse in front of another wood. The Boche were in force on the edge of that wood and as we emerged from our wood they turned loose on us. We withdrew into the woods, and the Boche artillery turned loose on us. We combed our woods with high explosive shells. Hell was turned loose, human nerves could not withstand it, so I gave the order to withdraw to the village.

HORROR OF WOODS.

"Never will I forget the horror of that woods under that scorching heavy fire. In half an hour I lost more men than during the rest of the day. We got out of the woods into the village at dusk and were ordered by Major Gregory to remain and hold the village (Voivry) for the night. I sent a detail back into the woods and brought out all of the wounded. That night we dug in, but the Boche did nothing but shell us occasionally through the night. Next morning (September 28) the 3rd Battalion was placed into the front line and we were placed in support. We started out following the 3rd Battalion, after our artillery had combed the ground to our front. We went over the ground we had withdrawn from the day before through some more woods on to a high plateau, and there Jerry Boche gave us hell with machine guns and artillery. For two mortal hours I lay in a shallow trench, with machine guns cutting the grass above my head with a steady ceaseless zip, zip, and with shrapnel and high explosives bursting on all sides. Men were killed all around me, but I apparently bore a charmed life.

"Even then I felt no fear, and at the first let-up got my company out, reorganized and away into the wood again. We swept forward through the wood, across another open space, and late in the afternoon aided in clearing the Boche out of a nicely fortified ravine. Jerry had been living in comfort in that ravine and had fine dugouts, comfortably furnished and electric lighted. By the time we had cleaned the Boche out of the dugouts, the artillery opened on us again and forced us under the shelter of the steep bank of the ravine on the side opposite to the dugouts.

SHELL STRIKES NEAR.

"There we were held all night long. Just at dawn (September 29) a battery which had worked into an enfilading position during the night opened up on us. The second shell fired was the one that got me. I was sitting with some of my non-coms giving them orders for moving the company, when the shell burst right behind us. I was knocked forward ten or twelve feet, my breath was gone. I did not know whether I was killed or not; I suffered no pain (physical or mental) I was dazed. After about five minutes I got to my feet and found four of my sergeants wounded and two killed. I got the company moved back to a safer position when Bruce, who had been back behind the headquarters, arrived. He told me I was wounded and showed me the blood dripping down my arm. The company was ordered to hold its position, so I turned the command over to Bruce and he and I orderly go with me to have my wound dressed. I thought it merely a superficial one, for I felt no pain, and that I would have it dressed and then rejoin the company.

SENT TO HOSPITAL.

"Fragments of the high explosive shell had ripped the flesh of my right arm, causing wounds which are not serious, which will leave me after results, though they will take a little time to heal. From the battalion first aid station they took me in a Ford ambulance to the field dressing station at Voivry. My wounds were thoroughly cleaned of all dirt and fragments. Never has my Masonic membership been of greater value. At very the surgeon in charge saw my ring and gave me special attention at the time I was there. At Fleury a Masonic surgeon picked me out, went into the X-ray room with me and then placed me in the operating room and gave me the best of attention. While I remained at Fleury he gave me constant care.

"Now for the gossip of the situation. Poor Cy Noble was the first officer of the regiment injured. He was killed early the first morning by a high explosive shell. I am very sorry for his poor girl-wife. Nearly fifty per cent of the officers of the regiment were casualties, and few were killed. I hear that Major Gregory and Bruce suffered from shell shock after I left. Millman, Johnson and McCune were all right. Captain Griffen is wounded in the leg and hand. Two company commanders, including Cy Noble, were killed and seven were wounded. Lieutenant-Colonel Mudgett and Major Richensen were also wounded. General Foltz was relieved of command of the brigade the day before the attack, and Colonel Jewett given temporary command. Colonel Jewett was relieved of command of the second day of the attack.

MEN ACT LIKE VETERANS.

"Our men went into the attack without ever having been under fire before, but they acted like veterans. I was overflowing with pride at the way my men acted under fire. The constant drill and discipline made them act just as though we were having a maneuver. The horrors of the battlefield did not affect me until all was over. The weight of men falling, of bodies blown to shreds by high explosives, of distorted dead, seems the commonplace thing during the progress of battle. Only after it was over and I reviewed things in my mind did I appreciate what horrible sights I had witnessed without flinching.

"From the evacuation hospital at Fleury we were taken in an American hospital train to the evacuation base hospital at Vitte. There we remained for four days to rest and were then brought back to this Base Hospital No. 6 at Bordeaux. The big attacks have taxed the capacity of the hospitals, but they are meeting the situation nobly.

"I am able to walk around a bit, though, of course, I cannot put any clothes on. We have fine nurses, good food and comfortable beds. We have rather silly times among ourselves. It will be about a month before I am ready to leave the hospital. What will happen to me after I leave I do not know. I may go back to the regiment or I may be assigned to some other duty.

"Do not worry about me. I am all right and will come back to you and the kiddies. Love to all."

We Give Molds

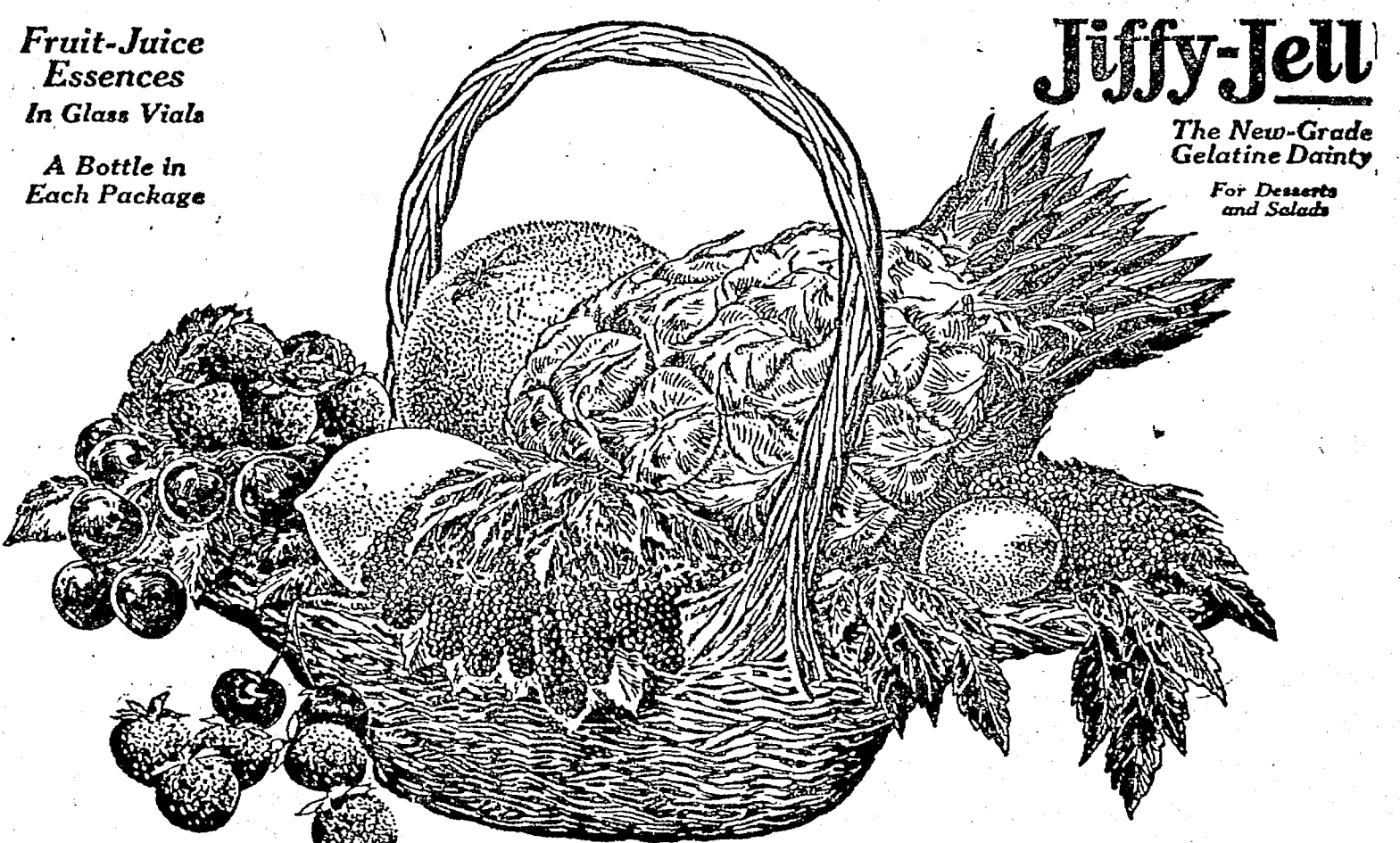
This Week To Women

Dessert and Salad Molds in Pure Aluminum Free to Users of Jiffy-Jell

See Offers Below



Fruit-Juice Essences
In Glass Vials
A Bottle in Each Package



Jiffy-Jell
The New-Grade Gelatine Dainty
For Desserts and Salads

Grossman's

First Anniversary Sale

SPECIALS for tomorrow



COATS SUITS DRESSES

Instead of \$25.00 **\$18.75** Instead of \$25.00 **\$18**

A remarkable One-Day Offering of new choice garments for winter wear.

COATS: Stylish and up-to-date models.

SUITS: Oxfords, Serges and Hair-lines.

DRESSES: Velveteens, Serges and Silks.

Come in and inspect these bargains.

Grossman's

1440 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND

RELIABLE METHOD OF HAIR CARE

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. A specially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely removes oil, dirt, excess oil and dirt, can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of Camthor (which you can get at any drug-gist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically removes all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, and a stiffness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After Camthor shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

Fresh-Fruit Desserts

Of the Finest Fruits—At Trifling Cost With a Wealth of Fruit-Juice Essence

Note the fruity delights which Jiffy-Jell puts at your instant call. And now, when you need fruit, and fruit is so costly.

Each package of Jiffy-Jell contains the flavor in liquid form, in a vial. Each fruit flavor is an essence, condensed from the juice of the fruit.

The flavors are abundant. We use half a ripe Pineapple to make one vial of flavor. We use 65 Loganberries to make another—all for one dessert.

All the fragrance and flavor, all the healthfulness of the fresh, ripe fruit are concentrated in this vial. And, sealed in glass, the essence keeps its freshness. So Jiffy-Jell desserts and salads taste like fresh-fruit dainties.

Rare-grade gelatine, ready-sweetened and prepared, comes in the package with the flavor. You simply add boiling water, then the flavor from the bottle, and pour in molds to cool.

It's a Revelation

Jiffy-Jell differs vastly from the old-style gelatine desserts. Their flavors come in dry form, mixed with the gelatine.



Lime Flavor
Makes a Tart, Green Salad Jell.

Aluminum Mold Gifts

Vegetable Salad Mold Style D

Molds a salad for six with one package of Jiffy-Jell. Indented for six equal portions.



No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 5 No. 6

Individual Dessert Molds

In assorted styles. The six will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. The value is 60 cents per set of six.

Quick and Economical

One package of Jiffy-Jell serves six people in mold form, or twelve if you whip the jell. At this little cost you serve a fruity dessert of the finest sort, rich in fruit-juice essence.

Fruits are costly now. Even canned fruits are scarce because of last summer's sugar shortage. Yet people need fruit and want it.

Jiffy-Jell solves this problem. It brings you all the finest fruits, in ideal form, at small cost.

Try it once and you will never go without it. Your grocer sells two packages for 25 cents. Get them this week, and we will give you double value in these molds.

Mail Us This Coupon

When You Buy Jiffy-Jell From Your Grocer

I have today received two packages of Jiffy-Jell.

(Name of Grocer)

Now I enclose _____ cents, for which mail me the following mold or molds as per your offers

(State Molds Wanted)

Your Name _____

Address _____

Be sure you get Jiffy-Jell, with package like picture. Nothing else has true-fruit flavors in vials. Mail coupons to Waukegan Pure Food Co., Waukegan, Wis.

Mold Offers

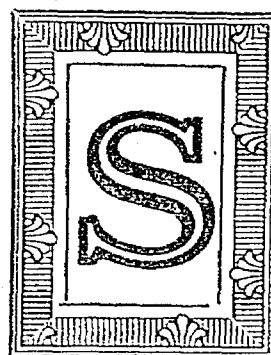
Buy from your grocer two packages of Jiffy-Jell. Then send this coupon to us.

Enclose 10c—cost of mailing only—and we will mail you three individual dessert molds as we picture.

Or enclose 20c and we will send six molds enough to serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. The value is 60c per set.

Or enclose 10c—cost of mailing only—and we will send your choice of these larger aluminum molds, valued at 50c each:

Pint Dessert Mold, heart-shaped. (B)
Or Pint Dessert Mold, fluted. (C)
Or 6-Portion Vegetable Salad Mold. (D)
Or 6-Portion Fruit Salad Mold. (E)



AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—One wouldn't be justified in saying that the perturbation is universal, but I know there are several law offices in which momentous affairs are being handled, involving secrets and particulars which it would not do to have broached, whose heads are rather gravely considering the possibilities as to dictagraphs. The humorous discussion of the subject is in the direction of an office detector, to perform after the manner of a mine sweeper, penetrating every nook for a tell-tale machine; but seriously, surveys are made at least once a day by janitors and others for hidden paraphernalia. The least splinter or wall abrasion is suspicious. This state of apprehension exists in offices of legal firms that have nothing to conceal in the way of illegal transactions. But they see how easy their affairs might be disclosed, and they feel that it is proper to take reasonable precaution. But the number of people all over the city who have had borne in upon them the danger of discussing secrets over the phone is legion. There is no doubt that central has experienced relief from the sudden cessation of such employment of the lines. The laconic "not safe to discuss over the phone" cuts short many a confab that formerly was spun out. With that, nothing that can be done will entirely safeguard any office from the dictagraph, or anybody's line from being tapped. And whether this is done or not it is readily seen how it may be claimed to have been done, for after all, the evidence is not automatic. It must be taken down in shorthand, which involves the veracity of the person who does that. Another feature is the possibility of sending persons into an office at night or other time when it is unoccupied, there to hold converse along the lines in which it is desired to entrap the bona fide tenants, which those who are receiving from the dictagraph can truthfully swear was what they overheard.

An Era of Sleuthing

There seems to have been an era of wire tapping and dictagraph installing. War Attorney Orinbaum, back in the summer, found that his telephone wire had been tapped and a dictagraph installed, and that a report of what these intrusions revealed had been sent to Washington, whence he heard of them. As he was subsequently appointed assistant to former United States Attorney Preston in his new capacity, apparently they were not effective. Pete McDonough, something over a week ago, found that a dictagraph had been installed in his private office in the Bank of Italy building. The McDonough brothers divide their labors. Pete attends to the arduous duties of furnishing bonds to hapless persons who fetch up in the police courts. This office is the headquarters where he transacts such business. The fact that United States Marshal Mulhall's desk was ransacked, and Court Commissioner Krull's wire tapped, has made some other Federal officials uneasy, and caused them all to disapprove such tactics, even if it is ordered from higher up. They would like to know which department is piping off the others.

Penalty for Wire Tapping

Section 640 of the Penal Code provides that "Every person who, by means of any machine, instrument, or contrivance, or in any other manner, willfully and fraudulently or clandestinely taps, or makes any unauthorized connection with any telegraph or telephone wire, line, cable or instrument under the control of any telegraph or telephone company; or who willfully and fraudulently, or clandestinely, or in any unauthorized manner, reads or attempts to read, or to learn the contents or meaning of any message, report or communication while the same is in transit or passing over any telegraph or telephone wire, line or cable, or is being sent from or received at any place within the State; or who uses, or attempts to use, in any manner, or for any purpose, or to communicate in any way, any information so obtained; or who aids, agrees with, employs, or conspires with any person or persons to unlawfully do, or permit, or cause to be done any of the acts or things hereinabove mentioned, is punishable as provided in section 639." The penalty provided in section 639 is imprisonment in the State prison not exceeding five years, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year, or a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Weller's Case Recalled

About eight years ago the people made a hysterical onslaught on the police court. A man was accused of an offense of the nature that generally gets the limit. He was admitted to a heavy bail, which was subsequently reduced, and which he jumped and got away. Thereupon the magistrate who reduced the bail was blamed, the recall machinery was put in motion and in the only instance in which it has succeeded in this city, the Judge was unseated, from which humiliation he soon thereafter died. The Judge was Charles L. Weller, whose father was one of the earlier

governors of the State. I have often thought, considering what I have seen of police court proceedings and what has been disclosed in cases that have obtained publicity, that Weller was rather above the average of magistrates who are placed upon the police bench; and some of the alleged disclosures now confirm this judgment. But the hysteria has completely subsided and no summary move is made as there was then. Weller seems to have vicariously atoned for the whole bench.

The Case of Varrelman

In the Varrelman case a striking example is afforded of the lack of care exercised in the selection of instructors for the youth in the public schools as to their patriotic character. Men are placed in positions where they are able to exercise the greatest influence upon the unfolding minds of budding Americans without any pains being taken to assure the soundness of their Americanism or even their stability as to any form of government. Varrelman should have registered from Berkeley in 1917. But he seems to have skipped about that time, and next appeared at Bellingham, Washington. Here he seemed to have had no difficulty in getting a position as teacher, but did not tarry long, for in July, 1918, while in the act of instructing pupils in the Lowell High School, he was arrested as a slacker. Apparently he had no trouble in catching on here. On being arraigned before Judge Dooling he pleaded guilty. He is a native of Guatemala, and seems to have expected deportation thither, or that he could square himself by enlisting; for he expressed a preference for induction in the Foreign Legion of France, "since the Legion has many anarchists in its ranks." A glimpse of the mental status of this singular person may be obtained from a statement which he prepared and caused to be presented to the court, with the request that it be read before sentence was pronounced. "I had every reason possible," he set forth, "for not wanting to be drafted with the crudities called men in Bellingham, and I expected to come to Berkeley and there register. In Berkeley I at least expected to have compatriots with a degree of refinement. I notice, however, that men are very much the same everywhere—crude, dissipating and vulgar." He admitted that he had belonged to the I. W. W. for six years, and declared himself a revolutionist. There may be others teaching in the public schools with such mental equipage—there appears to be nothing to hinder their getting there—but such disclosures ought to serve as an awakening to the necessity of laws that would require every instructor of American youth, at least in the public schools, to be 100 per cent patriotic Americans.

Slackers Worried

There were quite a number of slackers who went to Mexico to escape the draft, some from this city, but more from the southern section. It was handy for any one who was bent on dodging. All they supposed they had to do was to cross the line and remain till the trouble was over; then to come back and resume whatever life they were leading. But behold, it won't be all right. There must be a reckoning whenever they come back. Such notice has been given by a special agent of the Department of Justice. Not only is there to be a reckoning, but the announcement is made that there will be no clemency. Some who sought refuge over the line have evidently found it less enjoyable than they supposed it would be, and have caused inquiry to be made as to whether they would be allowed to return if they would enlist. They have not been able to derive any satisfaction from such queries. Apparently the government is going to establish precedents in such slacker cases.

McAdoo's Resignation

Secretary McAdoo's resignation was very sudden to railroad men here. I gather an idea that is different from those which have gained currency from the allusions that the Secretary makes to his finances, or any that have been ascribed. There is no reflection on the Secretary, though it may suggest a certain astuteness, which is not a new attribute to the eminent financier. In assuming the directorship of the railroads he expected to demonstrate the superiority of government control and thus presumably to pave the way to government ownership. In three years, which was the least time figured on, it was expected that this could be done. Less than eleven months had elapsed when two rather unexpected things happened. One was the sudden collapse of the war, and the other was the practical discrediting of the national administration in the November election. The collapse of the war made an altogether different situation in railroading, which had been elaborately shaped with reference to war requirements, and the election of a Republican Congress makes the retention of the railroads in government control problematic. It is suspected that Republican policy is not in line with government ownership. Under the act of Congress the roads may be retained by the government twenty-one months after peace is declared, but they may be turned back at any time by another act. Any ambition that may

have been entertained to make a showing for government control is not likely to be warmly seconded by a hostile Congress, and so this may have been considered the psychological time to resign. As to the secretarship of the treasury it is calculated that two more war bond issues will be necessary. The war being practically over, some new appeal will have to be made to get them through. The overwhelming success of the four has been due in considerable degree to the vim that Secretary McAdoo has put in the campaigns. If in addition to the other situation he should shrink from this further effort it would be nothing that could be considered strange.

Some Interesting Figures

In connection with government control of railroads some figures are interesting. On October 1 the government had been in control nine months, and under its guarantee of five per cent it was then \$200,000,000 behind. But this was an improved showing, as an earlier report made the deficiency \$500,000,000. Both amounts are approximated. Business is improving, and a prediction is made that by the end of the year the government's loss will have been reduced to \$100,000,000. It is announced that the railroad administration has no immediate intent to reduce freight rates, but the Director-General has under consideration a recommendation to remove the half-cent-a-mile extra on Pullman accommodation, though there seems to be the objection that this might increase Pullman travel and decrease coach patronage. We are used to big figures, so that we may not be surprised at the total receipts for the nine months ended October 1. But for the leading lines they were \$3,541,343,000. This used to be considered a very respectable sum.

Another Rumor About Lane

I was edified to hear two opinions expressed immediately the news came of McAdoo's resignation that coincided as to the logical successor as Director-General of Railroads. They came from such responsible sources that they are entitled to weight. They center on Franklin K. Lane. The opinion seems to be general that the financial job will be separated from the railroad management. Each is a man's job and then some. While it is recognized that Lane would be equal to either job or both, it is remembered that he is not in the completest favor with the ultra Southern Democrats. He is not a Southerner, and the administration is well dominated by the South. However, it has always been understood that Lane is in line for a life position on the bench of one of the Federal courts, and if this is so it may be that the idea of shifting him to another cabinet position is not to be accepted. It is certain that some inducement was held out to him to give up a very congenial position to go into the cabinet, where reports are to the effect it has not been an absolute bed of roses.

Railroad Ticket Office

The day before Thanksgiving the ticket office of the Southern Pacific Company in the Palace Hotel building was being dismantled, presumably that its counters could be removed and installed in the new general ticket office on Post street. The latter is about ready for occupancy. It is that part of the old Lick Hotel property that has always seemed to have a commercial hoodoo on it, at least that never figured as housing any notable business. The room is vast and rambling, all the ground space being thrown in one. It is not a high-class location, though not seriously out of the way; but it does not compare with either of the three offices which it is to combine. For this new combination office the government has taken a long-term lease at \$1400 a month. Some idea of the difficulty that will be experienced in unscrambling may be formed from this one item, which is a comparative inconsiderable one. It would seem very probable that when this merging was decided on it was not expected that there would be any unmerging.

Bawling Out of Ford

Not much consideration, perhaps, was given to Henry Ford on the recent occasion when he flared up and left a meeting in New York, where he had been "bullyragged," as he expressed it, because he would not subscribe \$5000 to the United War Fund. In this connection, and especially at this distance, it is principally remembered that once upon a time he spent a million or two in chartering a ship, loading it with abnormal men and women and sailing away to Europe on a Quixotic mission to restore peace; and it may have been considered that five thousand more would neither make nor break him. But there are those willing to admit that Ford had an argument. In other than war times such methods as those employed to induce him to "sign up" would not have been tolerated. And now they have been publicly disavowed. Mr. Ford was bawled out on a Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera House by a United States marshal, who persisted in the effort till the millionaire left the house in anger. Now notice has been issued that no such tactics will hereafter be permitted or tolerated in war drives in that city. Joseph P. Day, who was chairman of the special

features bureau of the campaign committee, published a statement in which he stigmatized such methods as "practically like a hold-up." This incident interests a number in this city, and possibly in other places, as being the first public protest against coercive measures in connection with war drives. Of course, the fear of having their motives misunderstood has prevented some from making protest, and they have submitted to pressure that in other times would not have been tolerated and in any time is un-American and unnecessary in achieving any patriotic purpose.

Outstanding Patriotism

They are telling at the city hall how Supervisor Mulvihill put one over. When the use of the auditorium for the boxing tournament in aid of the war fund was suggested there was demur on account of the expense. The rental of the auditorium for an event is \$250. Wonder was expressed whether they couldn't get it for less. Supervisor Mulvihill said of course. He is a great reader of the supervisory mind, and it is figured by other mind readers who operate around the city hall that he reasoned that when the proposition was laid before his fellow members not one would place himself in the position of refusing the city's great assembly place for such a patriotic object. So he took it on himself to speak for the board, and felt perfectly safe in adding that if they refused he would stand the rent himself. Hurrah for Supervisor Mulvihill! That is the kind of public spirited men we want on the board. It was a display of patriotism that some others would have been glad to make.

Lumber Prospects

Last week I had a brief reference to the lumber trade and the encouraging prospects for the Pacific Coast product. Throughout the war, especially the latter part of it, lumbermen in this part of the country have not had very flourishing times. I am gratified to find that my forecast of the future prospect coincides with the opinion of James Tyson of the Charles Nelson Company. He considers the prospects good "if the powers that be will allow the business element of the country to work out its own salvation, with a constantly decreasing amount of regulation and interference with the course of trade." His further forecast is that because of the embargo that has been laid on transportation and building, there is likely to be an immediate demand for lumber. It will come mostly from the smaller cities and towns and from the country. The farmers all have money and are willing to spend it in the direction of improvements long contemplated and perforce delayed during the past four years. There has been some activity in spruce, but it was not normal, being largely government requirements for airship material, and leaving much inferior stuff to be worked off.

Macfarlane's New Story

In reading notices of Peter Clark Macfarlane's latest novel, "The Crack of the Bell," I am reminded that the last time I saw him was at a luncheon of the Commercial Club, when he was here on a visit, as he frankly explained, for color. I was struck by his changed appearance since the time when I saw him almost every day, performing as the very live pastor of a transbay church. It seems queer that in the several years that I was so familiar with him I never gained the knowledge that he could write fiction. But then, one was not looking for a story writer in a pulpit as earnest as he was. Still, there was a gauge. He was in the habit of sending in church notices for the usual Sunday service announcement column, but aside from their impractical length there was nothing unusual about them. He began writing descriptive articles about the Panama canal while it was being excavated, visiting the scene of operations and familiarizing himself with the work. Then, it might be remembered, a series of short stories located on the waterfront of this city appeared in a national weekly. They showed a reasonable knowledge of life along the wharves; but undoubtedly his greatest hit has been his last series wherein "Bilge" and "Ma," two cronies on the destroyer Hudson, are the principal characters. The chief interest in these consists in the technical knowledge displayed of these unusual craft and the sea life aboard, which is understood to have been acquired through cruising on them and fraternizing with the men. It was not known that this was permitted, but Macfarlane has achieved it somehow, of course camouflaging his narratives so they do not reveal actual identities, localities or movements. When Macfarlane quit preaching he organized a sort of religious brotherhood and went East as the head of it. His tremendous energy found vent in that for a while. He had filled the role of railroad clerk, actor, newspaper reporter, preacher and evangelist; but apparently he did not strike his gait till he took to story writing. Now he is considered one of the foremost of those welcome to the weeklies that circulate by the million.

Officials Are Read a Lesson

It is not all skittles and beer to be a city official these days. Of course, all are under bonds, and besides looking out for general consequences they have to consider in particular their

bondsmen. There was an era when care in the performance of official duties was commended, but some of the watchdogs of the treasury are beginning to think they do not make a hit all around now by following the definite provisions of the law. Lately they were advised that the incurring of certain obligations by the Board of Works was illegal, and some bills were held up in consequence. Again, a large amount of the city's money is withheld, and even an account of it has not been rendered. Calling attention to it not only has not produced the cash, but has precipitated an editorial onslaught headed, "Officials Must Be Loyal to the City's Policies or Remain Quiet." A disposition to follow strictly the charter provisions is construed as catering to corporate interests, and while we must expect corporations to interfere, there is no occasion for city officials "who know the convictions of the people" to give them aid and countenance. And this, not by a chickadee publication, but one that booms forth admonition and behoof in a large way.

The Governor's Committee

It is generally regarded here as a commendable step for the Governor to appoint a committee to formulate a plan for improving the administration of the State's affairs. Their duties will relate largely to overhauling and surveying the commissions. The idea of government by commissions was one of the obsessions of the uplift time. The State was to be raised to the pinnacle of perfection by commissions. We have seen it stated somewhere that there are some forty odd in the State. That would seem to be a preposterous number, and as there is no ready way to count them it may be left with the statement that there are a good many. These overlap and intertwine. They at least need editing. They have been created at successive sessions of the Legislature without careful examination of their trend or whether they trench on others that have got there before. No feature of the State government ever received as much criticism. The committee will have need of firmness. Any action that amounts to anything is going to jeopardize somebody's job, and we know what a roar that always provokes. If the committee takes hold of its task with definiteness and is able to withstand the man whose job may be jeopardized it is in a way to accomplish great things.

Harbor Commissioner Arlett

Harbor Commissioner Arlett has gone to the Sandwich Islands and the last letter received from him is to the effect that he stood the trip well, and that he was slowly gaining strength. Arlett was taken ill a year and a half ago. He is naturally husky, having been a noted football player in his younger years. He retained his virility until taken ill. The person who shook hands with him could testify to that fact. He is of exemplary habits, eschewing alcoholic drink of all kinds. His illness developed very suddenly. For a year he lived in the open air in the high Sierras and gained some strength. Then he was taken to the islands, where it is hoped he will experience permanent relief. The case interests the many friends of the commissioner, who would have selected him as almost the last one to be thus attacked. They are anxiously awaiting advices that he is making a rapid recovery.

The French Symphony

The French symphony orchestra, sent from Paris on an official tour and which has already appeared in Eastern cities, will be here in December, its first concert being scheduled for the 4th proximo. It is to be received and entertained in a manner in keeping with San Francisco's reputation for hospitality and patriotism. A committee of representative citizens will extend the courtesies, and show these sojourners from a far and friendly country that their national achievements in art and their steadfastness in patriotism are admired. There is no doubt that abundant manifestations to this end will be forthcoming. The first concert of the San Francisco symphony orchestra for the season is scheduled for the 29th instant. The business details of the French orchestra's engagement are in the hands of the San Francisco Musical Association, which is the organization behind the local symphony orchestra.

Aked's Successor Quits

The resignation of the Rev. Mr. Stauffer from the pastorate of the First Congregational church is the end of another attempt to get this society back in the position where it was in former years. It will be remembered that Rev. Dr. Aked left it to go on Henry Ford's peace mission. Then he came back and the attempt was made to reinstate him. It failed, and the breach that had been formed during his pastorate widened. It was believed that Rev. Mr. Stauffer could heal it, and it is to be said that he labored earnestly for a year to that purpose. Not only was he competent in the pulpit, but he wrought zealously in the more intricate church work—in visiting his parishioners punctually and attending to those offices that are reckoned by old-fashioned churchmen as the duty of a pastor. The fact that he is leaving is indication in itself that he has not been satisfied with results. He came from Toronto and will return to the Dominion, having accepted a call from Winnipeg.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

COLLEGE AVENUE
CHIMES THEATER Shaffer av. FAIRBANKS, "Bound in Morocco"; comedy; Billy Parsons.
STRAND THEATER Ashby. R. REN KERRIGAN, "A Burglar for a Night."
BERKELEY
U. C. University-Shattuck-MARY PICKFORD, "Johanna Zn-Hits"; Father comedy.
SOUTH BERKELEY
LORIN Adeline-NORMA T. L. MADGE, "Her Only Way"; comedy.
TELEGRAPH AV.
STRAND 33d. GERALDINE FAR-AR, "The Devil Stone".

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY. Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets Dec. 6. Regular meetings. All urged to attend.
YERBA BUENA LODGE. No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the Temple, 12th and Washington sts., stated meeting, annual reports, ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Meet Dec. 2, stated meeting. Address by Fred M. Hunter, Supt. of Schools. J. A. HILL, 33rd Hon. Secy.

AAMES TEMPLE
A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting ladies welcome. B. A. FORSTER, Potentate; J. A. HILL, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE, No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Monday evening, Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Odd Fellows are welcome at all times.
December 2, third degree on large class, and election of officers.
GEO. C. HAZLETON, Rec. Secy.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE
11TH-FRANKLIN-I. O. O. F. LODGES
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 101-Tuesday.
FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednesday.
UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 14-Friday.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 22-Saturday and 4th Friday.

Abu Zaid-Monday
Dirigo-Tuesday
Paramount-Wednesday
Lakeside-Wednesday
Oakland-Thursday
Get Your Ticket for the Big Laugh
WEDNESDAY EVE, DEC. 4

"The Professor's Dilemma"
Direction of P. C. Wm. Morton Rasmus.
Place, Pythian Castle
Time, Eight Fifteen
Tickets, 25 Cents

DIRIGO LODGE, NO. 224, meets Tuesday eve, Dirigo, 10th and Franklin sts. Visiting members invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

Modern Woodmen
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, 16th and Franklin sts., Thursday eve, 8 p. m. Visiting members invited. James Taylor, Secy. W. L. Porter, Clerk, 15th and Broadway, bakeshop.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 12th and Franklin sts. Visiting members invited. Mrs. Elsie L. Rees, Meritt 1221; recorder, Mrs. F. W. Wright, 25 Most av. Piedmont. Lucia Case, Dist. Sup. Dep., 1633 Grove st., Berkeley.

Pacific
Building, 15th and Franklin sts. Argonaut Tent No. 33 of the Macabees every Thursday, 8 p. m.

Argonaut Review 69, each Wed. 8 p. m. Carrie E. Arant, H. E. Oak. 9140.

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FOR READ THESE COLUMNS
ATTORNEYS PATENTERS NOTARIES
DRESSMAKERS HAIR SPECIALISTS
BARBERS REPAIRERS TRANSFER CO'S
VETERINARIANS TEACHERS
and REMEMBER, ONLY THE BEST DARE ADVERTISE
The more widely the inefficient man is known, the more generally he is condemned.

NOTARY PUBLIC
V. D. STUART, Notary Public, 13th and Franklin, Oakland, Cal. 94600. Evening, Piedmont 7387.

PATENT ATTORNEYS
DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, 910-911 Crocker Bldg., Market and 10th sts., opp. Palace Hotel; phone Kearny 4165, S. E.

White and Frost
Oakland, 713 Union Savings Bank Bldg., San Francisco, 423-26 Crocker Bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
LEGAL AID SOCIETY-Advice free, family and business matters by appointment, R. 43, 812 Broadway, L. 1555.

SMOKE & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, 13th and Franklin, Oakland, Cal. 94600. Your lawyer-Advice free; family matters, probate, bankruptcy, damages, estate, mining, mortgages, titles, cases, etc. 13th and Franklin, Oakland, Cal. 94600.

HITCHCOCK PATROL and DETECTIVE SERVICE
209-312 PANTAGES BLDG., Day phone, Lake. 6140. Night, Pied. 580.

LA POSE DETECTIVE SERVICE
Lake. 2063; night, Pied. 423-W; 257-262 Bacon Bldg., Male-female operators.

UPHOLSTERING
BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co., 173 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal. 94600. All kinds of upholstery; prompt delivery. Phone 153.

LA POSE DETECTIVE SERVICE
Lake. 2063; night, Pied. 423-W; 257-262 Bacon Bldg., Male-female operators.

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LOST AND FOUND
ARCADE TERRIER, name on collar, John H. Jones, H. Hyde, 768 Buena Vista av.

BLACK SUITCASE, Nov. 23, Broadway, Washington, 13th, 7th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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1013th, 1014th, 1015th, 1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th, 1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd, 1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th, 1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st, 1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th, 1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th, 1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd, 1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th, 1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st, 1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th, 1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th, 1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd, 1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th, 1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st, 1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th, 1076th, 1077th, 1078th, 1079th, 1080th, 1081st, 1082nd, 1083rd, 1084th, 1085th, 1086th, 1087th, 1088th, 1089th, 1090th, 1091st, 1092nd, 1093rd, 1094th, 1095th, 1096th, 1097th, 1098th, 1099th, 1100th, 1101st, 1102nd, 1103rd, 1104th, 1105th, 1106th, 1107th, 1108th, 1109th, 1110th, 1111st, 1112nd, 1113th, 1114th, 1115th, 1116th, 1117th, 1118th, 1119th, 1120th, 1121st, 1122nd, 1123rd, 1124th, 1125th, 1126th, 1127th, 1128th, 1129th, 1130th, 1131st, 1132nd, 1133rd, 1134th, 1135th, 1136th, 1137th, 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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Continued.

THE MINNEY COMPANY
436 13th st., Oakland.

THE PIONEER LAND OFFICE
LOOK OUT FOR BIG INCREASE
IN FARM LANDS.

FARMERS are getting rich and land in California is cheap compared to Eastern prices.

GOLDEN ACRES.
1 MILE from Pleasanton on Sunol but rich-silt-sandy oam soil; will grow the heaviest crop of corn, tomatoes, celery, potatoes, alfalfa or fruit. Incomparable climate. Clear, light breeze from the ocean's edge. 10 miles from Oakland by a horse and 10 min. walk to S. F. station. Here water is pumped from the Springs and some running water pumping wells for irrigation. Soil 10 ft. deep, 10 ft. of sand, 10 ft. of gravel, level as a floor, \$250 per acre. One-tenth of an acre, \$25 per acre. One-tenth of an acre, 10 yrs. at \$100 per acre.

\$19,000—160 acres of level, rich soil, or E. Oak, burgundy, to 1000 ft. or E. Oak, burgundy, to 1000 ft.

10 yrs. 6% To head stock, 10 yrs. some alfalfa. Irrigated all farming land. No taxes. \$100, etc., nr. R. R. Central 1/2 mile. Lease until Aug. 1, 1915, per mo. This price \$500 per mo. See MRS. COLE

275 ACRES—Delta river bottom land, all salt and sediment soil. No water required. No taxes. Land being farmed. Fenced and set of ditches. This land can be used at will. It can be used with produce immense crops tomatoes, potatoes, garden truck crops or alfalfa. Located on Oakland on R. R. line. This is a big profit to buyer. Price of \$100 per acre—cash.

PLEASANTON—24 acres 1 1/2 mi. out on good county road. 100 ft. wide springs and running stream, good baks; beautiful surrounding. One of the best of this kind of place for fruit, dairy, poultry etc., and the price only \$150 per acre. \$200 cash, but easy payments, 6%.

WALNUT CREEK—Highly improved
acres, steady loam soil, just
settled to town. All creek bot-
tom set to young trees. Good
mod. house, bath and elec. Hig-
hly improved, all chickens
laid; barn and chicken
ment; tools, incubator, etc.
\$500 down and monthly pay-
ment.

CONCORD—150 acres, all tillable; s-
table for grain, corn, beans,
potatoes or fruit. Good fence,
fencing and other improvements.
Only \$5500; terms \$2500 cash,
balance.

HAYWARD—3 acres with new 4-
house; mod. chicken houses;
1000 laying hens; good soil;
location; walking distance of
town. Price \$4000, \$500 cash,
no.

SOLD—1000 acres nr. Dublin. This la-
nd must be good and a bargain
if you would not have soil so
good for so little. You can have
in a short time 10, 20 or more acres to im-
prove, plant, and that will pro-
duce something, you can have
something, you can have

gate; only 1 hour from Oak-
land; 1000 ft. elevation; right at
water; 1000 ft. from main
P. station; fine climate; pro-
ductive soil; abundance of wa-
ter; only \$150 per acre; per-
cent one-tenth cash, 10% per
6% int.

10 ACRES nr. Dublin--All good fr-
uits; plenty of water. \$150
per acre; 10% cash, 5%
per cent, incl. int. 6%.

40 ACRES on O. & E. elec. line, 40
of Oakland; all good river bot-
tom; fenced; fine well; fair but
fine and excellent trees. 100
can be easily irrigated for gar-
den truck, etc. or will grow potato
beans or tomatoes in place.

30 ACRES level river bottom; good
truck land; 1 1/2 hours from
land on elec. line; ready for crop
\$100 per acre on terms.

IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH. 100
acres. nr. Fremont, \$350; per
acre. 10% cash, 5% per cent,
etc.; \$200 cash and \$7.50 per acre

2 ACRES on Foothill blvd. betw.
San Leandro and Hayward. For
country and a positive snap-
shot \$1300.

320 ACRES—Less than \$10 per
all level; 3 wells; 3 miles fr.
town and R.R. See MRS. CO.

We specialize in country land,
proved or unimproved. Again we
"NOW is the time to buy."

THE MINNEY COMPANY
436 13th st. nr. Broadway.

**Going Back to the
Farm?**

LOOK OVER THIS LIST.
\$2700—2 acres; 6-room house, w.
windmill and tank; water pl.
for irrigation; finest sand; water
good anything you want. Will trade
little home here.

\$5000—10 acres in full-bearing

\$12,000—60 acres sub-irrigated land miles from highway and shipping point. Some of the land is in rent with guarantee of \$35 an acre to owner.

\$37,000—153 acres in Modesto Irrigation district, 2 miles from town. 80 acres alfalfa, 50 acres sugar beets for melons, some bottom land in houses, 2 large barns, 60 cows, 10 horses, 100 chickens, 100 turkeys. Properly handled pay interest on \$60,000.

E. C. JEFFREYS
1706 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND 2169.

OWNER of partly developed 60 acre ranch at Auburn is short of cash to develop land. If you put up cash to develop, land owner will do the work and you own the ranch. You own half land; no scheme; investigate.

RANCH SACRIFICE. 700 acres Klamath river bottom, 150 acres alfalfa, fenced and cross fenced; half of it under legume clover, plenty of hay near R. P. town; wheat \$160 an acre. Rent owner says "sell for \$75 per acre." Write to J. A. Smith, 809 S. E. Skilling, 306 Syndicate building, Corvallis, Ore.

SACRIFICE. A little ranch of 5 ac alfalfa and pumpkins, well finished; a few chickens, good water, etc.; adapted for anything; 33 miles from Corvallis; 200 yards from highway. Sickiness, need someone giving it away for \$1500 only.
J. A. Smith, 1512 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

SMALL corner home plot near Highway, 5 minutes to city center. Well built; full price \$350, nothing down. Call or write Sweet, 3777 Broadway, Portland, Ore.

PLOT 1745 1745 Sweet, 3777 Broadway, Portland, Ore.

WALNUT CREEK LAND—50 ac Good land on highway, 1 mile this side of Corvallis. Selling at \$1000 per ac.; will sell for \$500 cash or change. Box 6900, Tribune.

WILL LEASE 250 acres Stansbury National Forest, near Corvallis, Ore.

easy. Box 17095, Tribune.

157-ACRES RANCH, near Calistoga; room house, plenty water; 10 acres alfalfa, 200 acres apples, 100 acres to be planted; 2 horses, 100 chickens. Implements; apple dryer; 100 chickens some turkeys; will exchange for home, income property or cash; 10000 cash balance terms, 2480 Pershing av., O. land.

11 ACRES highly improved east of Hayward, water piped all over place, all kinds of fruit; In fact, this is a place where you can make money or might exchange for title property. Nichols, 1200 Webster st.

10 ACRES AND FREEDOM—Our best farms are already improved and ready to move in. Long development, long time; no long wait. See us at once, Merriam, 1200 Webster st. Skillful, syndicate bids.

Continued on Next Page.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS
ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE
AND LEASE.AAAAA—LIVING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER

ESTABLISHED IN 1899.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
FREE.

WORTH SEEING.
425-7—new flat, near Broadway;
electricity; rent \$25; just listed.

YOU WOULD APPRECIATE THIS.
450—handles it, 3 rooms, newly fur-
nished; nice rooming house;
electricity, h. and c. water; gas;
with paying roomers; exclusive
with Mitchener.

DON'T THINK, DON'T LISTEN
450—Just get busy, 15 rooms near
City Center; rent; clears
\$70 and any apartment.

OF REAL INTEREST
450—handles it, 25 rooms, steam heat,
h. and c. water; one floor;
some rooming; only with Mitch-
ner.

BRILL PULL OF INDUCEMENT
42200—16 rooms, modern apartments;
private baths, disappearing beds;
electricity; all sunny apartments;
nice yard; rent \$50; in ex-
clusive with Mitchener.

MITCHENER SPECIAL
41700—25 rooms, housekeeping apts.; all
sunny; electricity; h. and c.
water; clearing \$125; rent \$70;
lease; clearing \$125; rent \$70;
4-room apartment; only
with Mitchener.

ONE THAT RANKS FIRST
32000—26 rooms, modern apartments;
private baths, wall beds, separate
entrances; all sunny; filled with
steady tenants; rent \$30; terms.
BARGAIN OF ALL BARGAINS.

25500—50 rooms, down town rooming
house, clearing \$250 per month;
some transient trade; best of
reason for selling; exclusive with
Mitchener.

A BARGAIN PROPOSITION
40 rooms, apartments; all filled
with paying roomers; with a well
known list; rent \$175; good lease;
clears \$100 per month and apart-
ment; it's a beauty.

YOU WILL SAY SO
41200—45 rooms, apartments; mostly 2s;
beautifully furnished and modern
in every particular; rent \$100;
rent, very entrance; spacious
halls; \$2500 cash handles it; best
location.

A NEW ONE
35600—16 rooms, housekeeping house;
first time offered; it's modern,
steam heat, etc.; Brussels car-
pet, iron, etc.; rent \$150; lease.
Owner sick; must sell; pick-up.

ALSO A NEW ONE
41200—80 rooms, apartments; 10 single
rooms; restaurant; modern;
electricity and gas; filled with
paying tenants; rent \$200; lease;
clears \$200 with 100 tenants; some
terms; only with Mitchener.

EAST OF BROADWAY
Beautiful furnished home, arranged in
housekeeping and single rooms;
will buy this; for the money, it
can't be beat. Just with Mitch-
ner.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
50—12 rooms, single men's roomers;
owner in other business, will
sell on easy payments; you will
have to hurry.

A BROADWAY SNAP
4600 handles 15 rooms; rent \$10; clears
\$100 and living rooms.

NEAR-IN CORNER
18 sunny rooms, nicely furnished; rent
\$65; electricity, etc.; owner will
accept low price; don't lose this oppor-
tunity.

MITCHENER

252 BACON BLOCK OPEN SUNDAY

12—ROOMS
Myrtle st.—An eleg. place; if you
want a good one don't miss this; rent
only \$22.50; call 2222 Broadway.

MONEY-MAKER
Harrison st.—17 rooms, near Hotel
Oakland; all sunny; rent \$100; clear
\$100; call 2222 Broadway.

BEST IN OAKLAND
12 rooms, all haps; best of furnishing;
new, modern, artistic; in excellent
location; rent \$100; clear \$100; call
2222 Broadway.

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE
on Telegraph—12 rooms; rent \$100;
one floor; best of furnishing; rent
\$100; clear \$100; call 2222 Broadway.

TRANSIENT HOUSE
15 rooms, down town, clearing \$150
month; owner leaving; good ranch;
must sell.

JACKSON STREET
12 rooms, fine location and
dandy house; big income; owner sold;
sell it, so here goes; make offer, you
see.

G. L. JOHNSON
555 15th st., near Telegraph. O. 4556.

40% NET ON INVESTMENT
Lovely Berkeley apartment house;
furniture and lease; excellent location;
S. F. and Oakland transportation;
new, modern, artistic; in excellent
location; rent \$100; clear \$100; call
2222 Broadway.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS,
ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE
AND LEASE.

ROOMING HOUSE or hotel; five full
particulars; cash; no agents. Box
17140, Tribune.

ROOMING or apartment house; part
cash. Lakeside 1222.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A—\$1500—General merchandise store in
Contra Costa; rent \$200; 1000
sq. ft. building; good location; call
at R. R. station; no opposition to
be sold on account of sickness; price
\$1500; cash; call 2222 Broadway.

MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK
AMERICA'S LARGEST DIVIDEND
PAYER—Want to help finance com-
pany? Big bonus. Interested in 30
million with literature. Call 2222
Investment Loan Association, Boulder
Crest, Colo.

A BARGAIN—This second-hand store
must be sold in next 30 days; with
location and stock together or sell
stock separately; anyone wants it
call 431 15th st., Oakland.

A GOOD opportunity; large store for
rent; living rooms in rear; was oc-
cupied as grocery 12 years; fine loca-
tion; call 431 15th st., Oakland.

Desire Business
Opening
CAPITAL \$5000
College graduate; age 25 years. Address
2218 Durant st., Berkeley.

EXPERT farmer, fruit grower and
business man of ability desires co-op-
eration with literature who has \$5000
to \$10,000 cash. Will double value and
money back in 5 years and big income
proposition. Box 6521, Tribune.

FORTUNE IN THIS—New discovery
that actually grows hair. Also many
valuable diseases cured. Offered
strictly free; ten months in box
bargain; government references; ter-
rific; free literature. Call 2222
Baker. Address: Anyone can do the
work. Store 2125 Market St., S. F.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued.

FOR SALE at bargain price, old-es-
tablished garage and machine shop
on Fourth Blvd.; complete stock, ac-
cessories, tools, etc.; now working to
full capacity; other business calls
owner. Box 6771, Tribune.

FOR RENT—17 room, partly furnished;
will sell same; good stand for pool
room, cigars, soft drinks, ice cream.
Sickness is the cause of leaving. Au-
gust 1218 E. 14th.

FOR SALE—Millinery store doing good
business; established five years; good
place to live back of store; cheap rent.
Box 6771, Tribune.

GROCERY business for sale, 5th and
Chester.

OLD-ESTABLISHED hardware busi-
ness; stock and fixtures about
\$12,000; excellent location; might
consider good property for part;
long lease, low rent.

\$ 650—Delicious and grocery; best
located and paying in Oakland.
\$1000—Garage and repair shop,
1400—Garage and repair shop,
\$1200—Pool room, 1400—Garage and repair shop,
\$ 600—Good paying laundry room,
Good buys in grocery stores, deli-
cassons and restaurants; vulcanizing
plants and garages.
If you want to buy or sell a business
see
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
250 Bacon Block.

Realty Exchange
PHONE OAKLAND 5125
\$1200—Grocery and delicatessen, doing
a \$50 a day business; good lease
and 3-room apartment; only
with Mitchener.

\$1500—Partner in the creamery business.
This is a class A proposition for
a good active man; complete; almost
new; cost \$300. If you are in the
market, see this offer at a minis
scheme, but is a combination of two
well-known industries that have made
millions; for particulars call 106
Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Phone Lake-
side 4562.

WOULD like to invest services in some
going business, with services and
advertising men with general business
experience. Box 6771, Tribune.

Realty Exchange
1500 WEBSTER ST.
STORE to be sold at invoice; good busi-
ness built up; fixtures included. 801 E.
14th st., Merritt 1461.

WOULD you be interested if you could
be shown where you could invest
\$5000 and make \$100,000 in five years?
This is not an invention or a minis
scheme, but is a combination of two
well-known industries that have made
millions; for particulars call 106
Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Phone Lake-
side 4562.

WOULD like to invest services in some
going business, with services and
advertising men with general business
experience. Box 6771, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a good cigar stand.
Box 6301, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a vulcanizing plant.
Box 6301, Tribune.

75x150 FT. warehouse or hotel lot just
across from depot in Hayward. Ad-
dress owner, Box 999, 2 ft. Hayward,
Cal.

BUSINESS WANTED
WANTED—To buy a good cigar stand.
Box 6301, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a vulcanizing plant.
Box 6301, Tribune.

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Cal.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Dolan Wrecking Co.

2149 East 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Merritt 111

BUILDING MATERIAL

WRECKING HOTEL METROPOLIS,
13th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland.

Lumber, 500,000 feet.
1500 battens.
150 wall and high toilets.
150 wall and corner basins.
150 steam radiators.
5000 feet castron.
50,000 feet galvanized pipe.
100,000 feet black pipe.
6 fire escapes.

Your inquiry given special attention. Our salesroom and warehouse
are filled with everything in building line; shipping and handling is so
extensive that we have chosen Oakland for our principal place of busi-
ness. Before buying consult us; it will more than pay you. We are
located on our own block; sidetracks connecting with all railroads and
convenient to city wharf, enabling us to ship immediately to farm and
town people with a guaranteed saving to them.

Write us your wants and direct all your inquiries to
DOLAN WRECKING CO.
P. A. DOLAN, Manager, Oakland, Cal.

TRUNKS!

One hundred slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, re-
paired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished, in the best possible con-
dition. Trunks from \$1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.
A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods
artistically repaired.
NEW TRUNKS FROM \$5.00 UP.

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. across the door
After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-J.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

Paints, Oils & Varnishes at Less than Wholesale
Outside and inside white \$2.20 up
Good paint in colors \$2.00 up
Roof and shingle stains 75c up
Boiled oil \$1.30
Furnishing paper \$1.20, \$1.45, \$1.70
Kalsomine "All Kinds" 40c
Front door varnish \$4.00

D. J. CANTY
Ph. Oakland 6957. 954 16th Street

DOLAN BROS.

Our Address
2936 San Pablo
Our Phone
Oak. 2941

Wrecking is Our Business
We Carry Insurance
State Labor Liability
Wreck Buildings, Not Lots
Stock on Hand
14 Million Feet of Lumber
Plumbing Material
of All Kinds
Doors, Windows and Sash
Thousands of Other Articles
DOLAN'S on San Pablo
at 30th Street
Oakland

Two nice double blankets, good as
new. Call 2222 Broadway.

VICTOR photograph with wooden horn,
records; cheap, 3629 E. 16th st., bet.
36th and 37th ave.

USED flat-top desk, first quality, 72x36;
new; Lyman sights; 15 loaded shells;
Victor red seal and popular records;
slightly used, at half price. Lakeside
1580.

WINCHESTER rifle, 32-40, for sale; like
new; Lyman sights; 15 loaded shells;
reloading tools and case; \$17. 1609
9th ave.

WANTED—Crown or Dunbar peanut
cracker; raw, salt or 2nd; toaster;
Box 6301, Tribune.

3 TINTING brushes, 2 new falls, 4
hooks, 3 new saws, few plumbing tools
and pipe, couplings, vice, pipe dies,
etc.; each and set of 100 new library
table and few odds and ends. 2907
Linden st., Oak., 30th and San Pablo.

30-Lb. Encyclopedia Britanica; sheep-
skin binding; good condition; \$4.
Berkeley Apts., Apt. 18, Berkeley, Cal.

1 TERRING-HALL MARVIN SAFE,
30-36; reasonable. Apply PROPERTIES
Express Co., 290 11th st., Oakland.

2 RUST frames, size 36 and 38; reas.
2559 E. 16th st. Pkvi. 226-W.

35 COL. run; new; at half price; bar-
ber shop. Call 2222 Broadway.

2 PAIRS of new; at half price; bar-
ber shop. Call 2222 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Machinery
LATHES—South Bend, 134"x26", with
motor; raw, salt or 2nd; toaster;
Box 6301, Tribune.

FRESH Nevada pine nuts; raw or
roasted; raw, salt or 2nd; toaster;
Box 6301, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Coal stove with gas at-
tachments; call Monday 1511 Pacific
ave., Ala. A. 2765-V.

GAS RANGE, clipper cook, cook stove,
No. 9 rubber boots, water heater;
Union st., West Oakland.

GENUINE reed baby buggy, large and
roomy; reversible handles; price \$25.
Box 17128, Tribune.

GENUINE eastern milk muff; reason-
able. Box 6541 Tribune.

GAS RANGE, clipper cook and sewing
machine; reas. 290 35th st., Oak.

HIGH GRADE L. C. Smith double bar-
ber; call Monday 1511 Pacific
ave., Ala. A. 2765-V.

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Development Section

Shipbuilding Commerce Manufacturing Real Estate Agriculture

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1918. PAGES 43 TO 48. NO. 97.

TOYS NOW MADE IN OAKLAND

Stoppage of the Import of the German Variety of Play Goods Develops a New Industry in Eastbay District

The Local Variety Proves Satisfactory to the Trade and the Children and Easily Supplants Foreign Makes

Toy manufacturing in Oakland has become a very important industry during the past year, according to reports from the manufacturing districts of the city. Oakland is competing with eastern cities in this line and local manufacturers are finding markets east of the Rockies for their products.

Scarcity of iron and lumber, which are going into other industries in the east, have materially reduced the toy output there, and this city is meeting local demands and supplying other parts of the country. Many important factories for the manufacture of toys have sprung up here within a few months, and those who are keeping in touch with development predict a great future for toy-making in this city. Modern machinery and other equipment, coupled with plenty of material at reasonable prices, are given as the reason for the impetus of the toy output. In addition to numerous other toys manufactured in Oakland are the following:

Sammy E-Kar, manufactured by Atkinson Bros., in East Oakland; tank car, from the factory of the Pacific Pipe and Tank Company; greyhound coaster, placed on the market by the H. C. Campbell Company; the Stearns sled, manufactured by the Reliance Mill and Lumber Company under direction of Lloyd W. Stearns.

The Stearns sled is the latest addition to the local toy output. All of these toys are being constructed of the best materials and are well adapted, it is said, for the rough usage to which boys and girls will subject them.

According to reports, other manufacturers in Oakland are preparing to take up toy manufacturing on an extensive scale. This line is expected to become permanent and will form an important part, dealers say, of Oakland's manufacturing industries.

HOWARD PUTS IN CLUBROOM

The Howard Company has just completed a club house for the employees of the company and for the men on the ships that may be tied up at the Howard wharves. The club house was opened this week, and is the only institution of the kind in the Eastbay district if not in the whole bay region.

The club house is a little building in which is located a lounge and a dining room for the men. It is comfortably fitted up with plenty of furniture, including tables both for dining purposes and for amusement such as cards or reading. This room is equipped with reading matter as well as light table amusements in the way of cards and checkers.

There is also a dining room with equipment for heating lunches or preparing light meals.

In addition, there are several shower baths and locker room where men can change their clothes and wash up after a day's work around the wharves.

This club room has been installed by Charles Howard, the manager of the Howard Company, as an experiment in furnishing comforts for the employees of the company.

Would Control Bond Brokers

Official From State Corporation Dept.

Following the receipt of complaints that a number of brokers, who are not operating under the authority of the State Corporation Commission, are engaged in purchasing or trading Liberty Bonds, are advertising that they are "licensed brokers." Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows today gave out the following statement for the purpose of safeguarding the public in its dealings with these people:

"My advice to holders of Liberty Bonds is to inquire specifically, before dealing with such brokers, whether the name of the State Corporation Department, or the term 'licensed broker' for the purpose of deceiving the people whom they desire to reach."

Works Tel. Dica. 411-172.
H. C. Bellows, Chief of Bureau.
YACHT SHEET METAL CO.
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description. Cor-
sutes, Skiffing, Metal Stamping, Underwater
Label Fire Doors and Patent Churns, Coal
Furnaces, Metal Chimneys, Metal Conductor Pipes,
Tile and Brick Faced Siding.
8501-8509 Chestnut St., Cor. 35th and San
Table Avenue, Oakland.
Largest Stock, Best Equipment, Prompt Service.

TRIBUNE ANNUAL BUILDS OAKLAND FOREIGN TRADE

American Consular Service
Asuncion, Paraguay,
March 9, 1918.
The Tribune Publishing Co.
Oakland, California.
Gentlemen:
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 15, 1918, and the two copies of the 1918 Tribune Annual Edition which were enclosed under separate cover.

These numbers have been placed in the reading room of the Consulate for the benefit of business houses and others seeking information regarding Pacific Coast products.

Very respectfully yours,
HENRY H. BALCH,
American Consul.

STATE ASSN OPENS OFFICES IN OAKLAND

The California State Manufacturers' Association has finally selected offices in the Syndicate building in this city, where Secretary Frederick Boegle has installed himself in room 607. The affairs of the association will be conducted from this headquarters, at least for the time being.

The directors have decided upon a systematic canvass of the state for members and have determined to put the association upon a foundation that shall be statewide. Secretary Frederick Boegle Jr. explained the plans for the immediate future this morning.

"The selection of Oakland as the permanent home of the newly-formed California Manufacturers' Association has been definitely decided by the board of directors," he said.

"The amazing growth of the association during the last month is an unmistakable indication that the industries of the state are coming together for a long time. Telegrams and letters of congratulation upon the formation of the new association are being received from all over the country. It has developed that while there are thirty-four other State Associations of Manufacturers, California has never had one until now, although this state is eighth in industrial importance in the country."

"The opportunities of the California Association are so great and so varied that it is not possible to be confronted with the problem of selecting the most immediate and pressing subjects for concentration of effort."

"A meeting of the board of directors will be held in a few days, when headquarters will be selected and a definite program of action arranged."

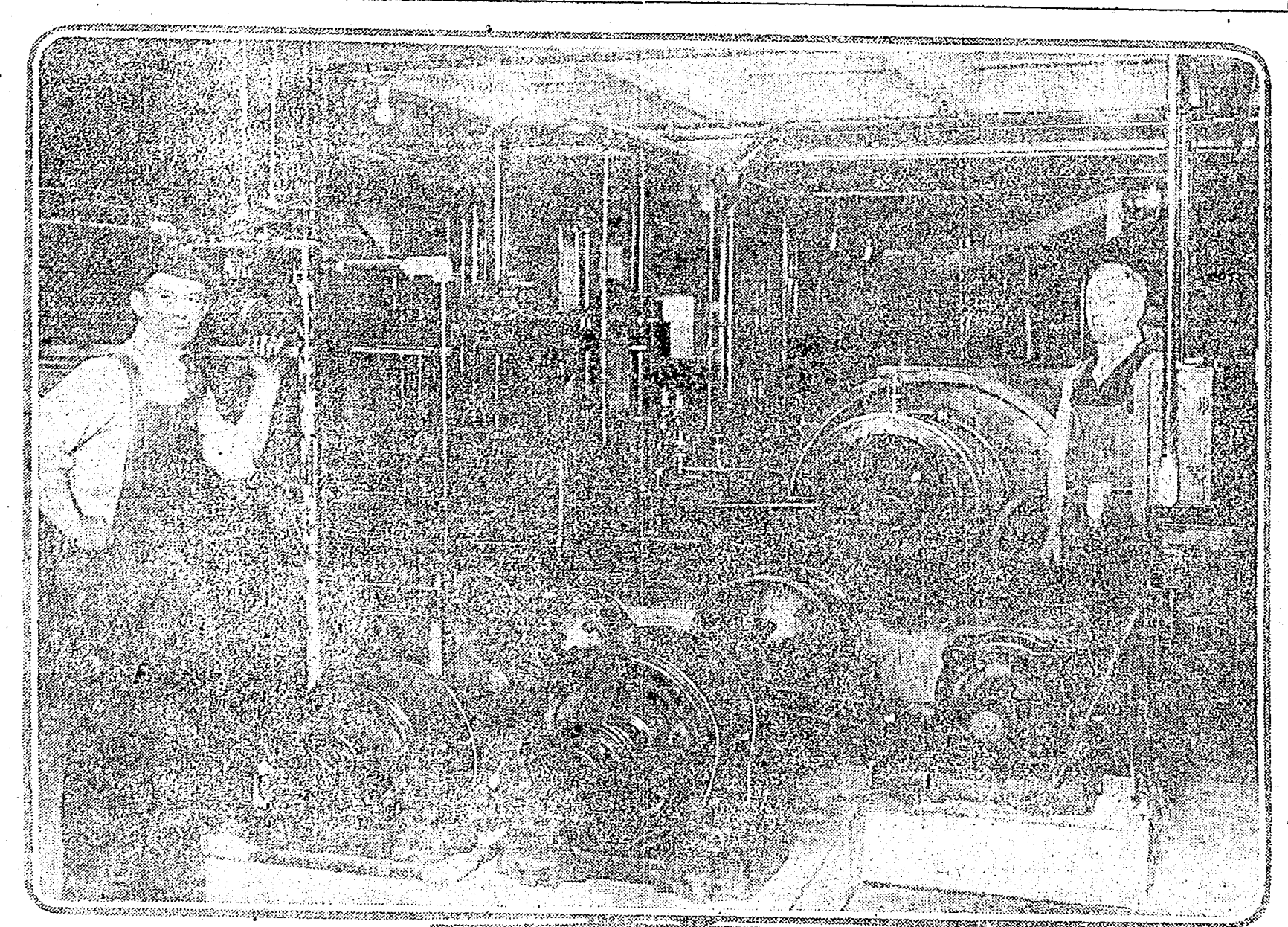
STUDY ARID LAND QUESTION

A movement nation-wide in scope and importance and with which the California realtors will shortly have to deal, is already under way for the reclamation of undeveloped and semi-arid lands for farms for returning soldiers, according to plans of the secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, as recently announced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a communication to the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Dr. Elwood Mead, well known California authority on land reclamation and colonization, is one of the four men now engaged in making technical studies of this subject preparatory to governmental projects in various parts of the United States.

Theodore E. Weymouth, chief of construction of the Reclamation Service, whose field of operations covers the arid and semi-arid near western states; F. W. Hahn, formerly consulting engineer of the Reclamation Service who has charge of the work in the central range of states; and the reports of these men with various reclamation projects in several territories, will be based recommendations from Secretary Lane to the government. It is estimated that the broader features of this movement have already been agreed upon, and that actual work on the various local enterprises will be commenced at a comparatively early date.

OAKLAND MAZDA LAMP DIVISION DOUBLES CAPACITY OF ITS PLANT



The engine room of the Oakland Mazda Lamp Division of the General Electric Company at West Oakland, showing some of the new machinery just installed and the men who installed it. EARNEST DWYER, electrical engineer of the plant (right), and FRANK McGRADE, superintendent of the Kimball Electric Company (left).

New Liberty Loan and New War Stamps

The Treasury Department is issuing a number of announcements in regard to future financing plans for the government, all of which are important, doubly so in view of peace conditions that may be expected to develop at once.

The secretary of the treasury has determined upon the issuance of a new series of War Savings certificates and stamps to be placed on sale early in 1919 and to be known as the series of 1919. The new series will have a maturity date of January 1, 1924, and in practically all respects will be issued on the same terms and in the same manner as the present series of 1918.

A new \$5 War Savings stamp, blue in color, bearing the head of Benjamin Franklin, is in preparation. The new stamps will be placed on sale early in 1919. The same Thrift stamps and Thrift cards now of use will be continued in 1919 and will be exchangeable into new series of 1919 War Savings stamps payable January 1, 1924, in the same way as the exchange has been made during this year into the series of 1918 War Savings stamps.

The announcement is also made of a new Liberty loan early in 1919, and pending this arrangement, the being made for another issue of Treasury Certificates, which has been started just before each Liberty loan to fill the treasury temporarily. This is an indication of the kind of machinery installed.

Though the General Electric Company, of which the Oakland plant is a branch, is one of the largest electrical manufacturing concerns in the world, it does none of its own installation work. The new plant and all the improvements in the old were installed by the Kimball Electric Company. This piece of work is one of the largest pieces of lighting from nations in the basement, to wiring in the roof. The installing of the new work and the replacing of the old has taken the greater part of this year and has been done under the direct supervision of

A Great Electric Company That Does None of Its Own Installation, but Employed a Local Concern

The work of practically doubling the plant capacity and output of the Oakland Mazda Lamp Division of the General Electric Company has just been completed, marking one of the big pieces of development in Oakland during 1918. The original building at sixteen and Campbell streets long since outgrew the demands upon it and additions have been made, not alone for the purpose of increasing production, but for the benefit of the employees, whose comfort the controlling company and the local management pay particular attention.

The interior finishing of which has only just been completed, consists of the erection of a building as large as the original plant, and the complete refitting and remodeling of the interior. It is a manufacturing concern exclusively, and has nothing to do with the trade, even the wholesale trade, which is served through selling agencies. The capacity of the plant is 50,000 Mazda lamps per day. There are eighty different kinds of lamps produced, and from this plant come eighty per cent of the Mazda lamps used on the Pacific coast. Only about 5 per cent of the output of this plant is consumed in Oakland. The territory served by the Oakland Division is all of the United States west of the Rocky Mountains, shipments being made as far east as Denver and Salt Lake City and from the Canadian northwest to western Mexico.

But in this refitting and improvement of plant is also included a tremendous amount of new machinery—an extremely expensive kind. There is included one machine for fitting the filaments into the bulbs and sealing them, upon which \$100,000 was spent before it was perfected. This is an indication of the kind of machinery installed.

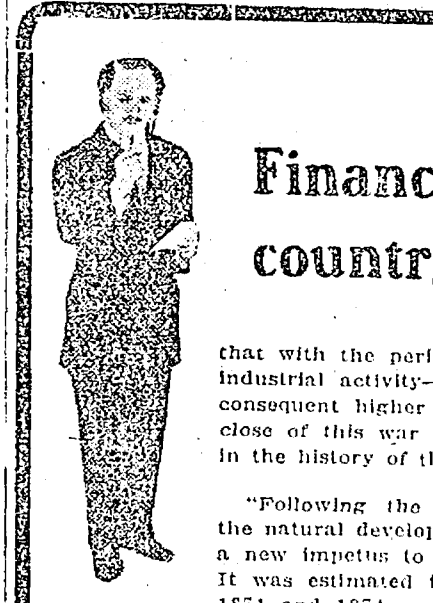
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CORPORATION PERMITS

(Official.)

While there will not be the feverish haste displayed in the construction of ships hereafter as during the world war, shipbuilding will continue as one of the great industries of California and it is predicted that this industry is destined to grow to great importance in this state. California is the birthplace of concrete shipbuilding and the construction on a large scale of large tonnage ships from the material which heretofore was considered to be fit only for foundations for buildings or walls of structures on solid land.

San Francisco Shipbuilding Company, the company which built the concrete ship "Faith," which demonstrated and is still demonstrating the practicability of concrete ships, has been given permission by Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell more of its capital stock. Under the authority just granted the company will sell 357.5 shares of its capital stock par, \$100 per share. The proceeds from the sale of these shares will be used by the company in the building and completion of concrete steamships. This last line of those of all corporations recently, is subject to the approval of the Federal Capital Issues Committee.



Financiers the country over agree

that with the period of development, business and industrial activity—the new use, new demand and consequent higher value of property following the close of this war will be the greatest ever known in the history of this or any other country.

"Following the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, the natural development of industry and trade gave a new impetus to business activity and prosperity. It was estimated that in the three years between 1871 and 1874 as many factories were built as in all the preceding seventy years."—History of Nations, Vol. 23, page 434.

There's a lesson from the history of the past for every prudent, thoughtful man and woman in Oakland to ponder over. It was the same following the Civil War—the same following the Spanish-American War—it will be the same now.

This is a time to think, to plan and to act for the future. The time to add to your present or lay the foundation for your future permanent estate. Think it over. Buy ground. Buy it in Oakland. And buy it now!

Building Permits

Building permits issued by the building department of Oakland, California, for the week ending Wednesday, November 27, 1918:

Classification—	No.	Permits, Cost.
1-story dwellings	4	\$ 3,400.00
2-story dwellings	1	2,000.00
1-story emergency hospital	1	1,000.00
1-story schools	2	1,220.00
1-story sheds	1	250.00
Electric sign	1	100.00
Alterations and repairs	14	5,410.00
Totals	24	\$20,010.00

SUMMARY.

Realty Syndicate, roof repairs, 1440 Broadway; \$200.

W. F. Hyde, 1-story addition, 2503 Twenty-fifth avenue; \$200.

Moore Ship Building Co., 1-story emergency hospital, foot of Adelphi street; \$1000.

W. D. McArthur, 1-story garage, 2510 Perilla avenue; \$200.

T. E. Mullin, alterations, 255 Ninth street; \$100.

Merit Cabaret, reshingling, 6225 Marshall street; \$225.

George A. Gray, cupola, platform and shed, 2515 Hannah street; \$250.

F. A. Williams, 1-story garage, 4004 Opal street; \$75.

City of Oakland, 1-story, 1-room school, southwest corner of Forty-eighth and Webster streets; \$500.

City of Oakland, 1-story 1-room school, southwest corner of Forty-eighth and Webster streets; \$500.

Ernest Lum, alterations, 373 Eighth street; \$50.

Mrs. Hicks, alterations, 5698 Keith avenue; \$200.

Nathaniel Dalley, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side of Redding street, 100 feet west of Thirty-eighth avenue; \$200.

Mrs. Klessinger, 1-story garage, 533 Forty-fourth street; \$70.

L. W. Moore, alterations, southeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Waverly streets; \$550.

A. Jones, reshingling, 2003 Market street; \$31.

L. D. Davis, reshingling, 755 Wesley avenue; \$195.

G. D. Wilson, additions, 2570 East Fourteenth street; \$150.

P. V. Grubb, 1-story garage, 2561 Delaware street; \$50.

Oakland Bank of Savings, patent chills, 1000 Broadway; \$50.

F. F. Porter, roof repairs, 521 Ninth street; \$20.

Ed. F. Foss, 2-story addition, 39 Glenwood avenue; \$225.

Ludwig P. Jensen, alterations, 6253 A street; \$100.

Enquirer Publishing Co., alterations, northeast corner of Sixteenth and San Pablo avenues; \$7500.

C. King, alterations, 1009 Washington street; \$200.

Oscar E. Nelson, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, southeast corner Corcoran avenue and Desmond street; \$3000.

Black & Williams, electric sign, 369 Twelfth street; \$100.

M. Morrison, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east end of Park boulevard, 71 feet north of Beaumont avenue; \$2000.

M. Morrison, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of Park boulevard and Beaumont avenue; \$2000.

Ruby C. Wright, addition, 521 Meridian street; \$150.

F. B. Smith, alterations, 3021 Brook street; \$200.

C. B. Hudson, 1-story garage, 580 E. Dorado street; \$50.

C. M. MacGregor, 1-story garage, 160 McAllister avenue; \$150.

C. M. MacGregor, 1-story garage, 1405 East Thirtieth street; \$150.

Southwestern corner of Ninth and McAllister avenues; \$8000.

George H. Tay Co., alterations, northwest corner of Tenth and Harrison streets; \$275.

RAILROADS NO LONGER BID FOR TOURISTS

W. C. Jurgens, Manager of the Hotel Oakland, Sees Danger Ahead for the Great "Tourist Crop" of California

This Source of Wealth Must Not Be Neglected by the Communities Which Are Interested in Prosperity

By W. C. JURGENS.

Manager of the Hotel Oakland.

What will become of the "tourist crop" of California is a very serious question for communities as well as hotel men. The "tourist crop" has been the subject of some jokes, but it has been a very important source of income to all parts of the state. There was a time when an effort was made by the railroads to stimulate this kind of travel. Thousands of dollars were spent in advertising the beauties of California in the east and abroad. Railroads maintained information bureaus and circulated literature throughout the world, and the "tourist crop" yielded big results to us all.

This has all been changed under the government management of the railroads. Railroads literature has been reduced to the smallest kind of a time table, and no advertising is done. This is bound to affect California, and during a year when the tourist crop promised to be the best in history. Though peace has practically been declared, Europe will not be opened for tourist travel for some time to come, and it may be years before the tourist will be permitted to view the battlefields and ruined cities. It is natural that the tourist travel of this country would turn toward California, and there were prospects of a big flow of travelers in this direction for the winter of 1918-1919.

The return to peace will find quite a number of adjustments that will have to be made in business affairs and this is only one of them.

Bargains!

Kimball Electric Company MOTOR SHOPS

We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair Motors

Bargains in fractional horsepower motors from 1-30 horsepower to 1 horsepower.

3-phase motors in both 220 and 440 volts.

Single-phase motors, 110 and 220 volts.

Direct current motors, 200 and 500 volts.

Special This Week

Double and Single Arbor Saw Tables

Ask for Motor Department

Kimball Electric Co.
220-225 St. and Wash. Cor.
PHONE LAKESIDE 2000.

YOUR LETTER HEAD
Is Your Business Photograph

Are You Pleased With It?

SMITH BROS.
Thirteenth, Bet. Broadway and Washington
Commercial Printers and Stationers

LONGS 30c COPY BROADSHEET

Fine Upholstering
By Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland 2725. Established 1887

BORADENT
TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY
Made in Oakland.

Show-Shop-Talk Again! Actors Tell Woes of Life Before Calcium

Judging from what one hears in the hotel corridors these days, all the show-shops are running again as usual—"flu" forgotten and nothing to worry one but who "steals the spot," or "hogs the act," or does any of those things that no actor ever does—but the other actors always does!

You hear them in the hotel lobbies—just take a seat in the Oakland as they come in—and you'll get these scraps of conversation, any day—conversation that proves the show-shops are open again!

Here come a couple of stock actors—one in one company and one in the other.

"Yes," remarks one, "she's a nice girl—but she has the worst habit of stealing a spot you ever saw! She'll keep popping up stage as I say my lines, and I just have to come back; then she grabs the spot. She's not satisfied until she has me turned away from the audience—and she's facing right into the footlights—and you can't make her quit it. That's the worst I never do to steal the other artist's spot!"

"I know," says the other, "but our leading man's worse than the other."

"Geel! He kicks if anyone reads two lines with any show of sense—he wants the whole thing himself, and it cuts him in the heart to see anyone with a part more than two sides."

And these both believe it, too!

IT'S A SAD LIFE.

In comes the vaudeville team—looking bored and disgusted. They have a good act, and they know it, but the people didn't seem to "get it." Tonight the vaudevillian says when she married Johnny Ford she thought it would be a good joke. Tonight she's suing him for divorce in New York and he's suing her in Chi. I guess they won't find out who the joke's really on, hey?

"Seen our stock house here?" asks the stock actor. "It's a wonder—got a revolving stage and a curtain you can pull up and drop twenty times in ten seconds. Gee! put one of your dramatic sketches in it and you'd just call it Curly's bowing record every night!"

"Oh, I don't know," says the vaudevillian. "I've seen stock actors take some few bows, too—steal 'em, just like Rita Gould steals encores!"

COMEDY STUFF!

"Well—you know about the vaudeville actor that was torpedoed on the Atlantic," said the stock man. "They sent him out after him; him bobbing around in a life preserver—and when they threw the searchlight on him he drowned himself to death taking bows."

"Comedy stuff," says the vaudevillian, in scorn.

"Then they yawn, light cigarettes, and go for a drink."

"Oh!" remarks the tall vaudevillian, stifling a yawn, apparently bored. "We didn't book ahead as far as that. You know—ways keep open, and you can jump any way, any time—that's the best way when you play western time in this game!"

"Oh, yes," says the stock actor. "Well, I don't like vaudeville—rather have a home, and all that. I tried a sketch once—the time once—very unsatisfactory! Quit after two weeks!"

Notice Hobart Bosworth is working on a new act!

on a new act! They say it's something entirely new. I don't know what that could be except a dramatic sketch without a telephone in it!"

HERE'S NOVELTY.

"Now, that ain't new!" says the little fellow. "Hugo Koch had one—you know Hugo Koch—played the movies. I knew him when he first went into show business—played Perth Amboy in the 'Old Homestead' and 'East Lynne'—and such like—you know—the good old days."

"I see that Jim Morton has written a book—how to Get Out of the Show Business," says the stock star. "See it in the Clipper!"

"Yeh—and Harry Breen has written one on how to get into the show business," says the vaudevillian. "Well, I shouldn't wonder if one of 'em had hit on a money-making scheme. Speaking of the Clipper, it says Eva Tanquary says when she married Johnny Ford she thought it would be a good joke. Tonight she's suing him for divorce in New York and he's suing her in Chi. I guess they won't find out who the joke's really on, hey?"

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ORPHEUM

"On the High Seas," the stupendous scenic spectacle that Langdon McCormick created as the successor to "The Forest Fire," the spectacle that set a world's record for stage realism, comes next week to the Oakland Orpheum. This is the most remarkable scenic offering of the present season. By wonderful scenic and electrical effects that require a small army of mechanics and electricians to handle, the which seas in a storm are reproduced graphically that it seems really itself. The waves, the storm, the lightning, all are brought to actual existence, as if in stage effects, and the theatergoer would over his seat it up as the current of reality.

The Four Sisters, of the original Four Tordes, come also next week with a spectacular dance drama, "The Black Laugh," proceeds to shatter grief and dull care with comic dynamite. Sylvia Lloyd, charming Parisian creation, "La Charnesse du Pigeon," in which she exhibits hundred of wonderfully trained and beautiful pigeons, and "An Artistic Treat," another Parisian offering, depicts in real life the greatest art works of the Old World, some of them unfortunately not now in existence, having been destroyed by German shells. Burt Earle adds comedy to the bill with his banjo and his musicians—and offers a little high art on strings too, he being one of the greatest banjoists in the world. Violet May and Helen Handley and the Christie Comedy and a Pathe round out the bill.

T. & D.

If Oakland laughs itself into a state of convulsion for the week to come, blame it on Charlie Chaplin, the famous comedian, who is appearing in a picture, "Shoulder Arms," and released under his own signature, appears at the T. & D. theater for the first time in the city. To say that "Shoulder Arms" is funnier than any picture Chaplin ever released is to draw the line at the state of the art. Usually Chaplin's engagement at the T. & D. theater is limited to three or four days.

Corinne Griffith will appear in "Miss Ambition" and "The Girl from the Sea," offer the same wonderful musical programs that have made the T. & D. theater a favorite.

"Shoulder Arms" pictures Chaplin's experiences and difficulties as an aviator in the American army. He enters the "rookie" squad until, as a finished product of military training, he is invited to join the staff of the imperial German staff with a method typically Yankee for novelty and surprise.

Camouflaged as a tree, Chaplin invades enemy territory as a spy. He is mistaken for what he represents by a party of Hun woodchoppers with disastrous results. The comedian's adventures bring him into contact with the Kaiser, Crown Prince and Hindenburg and when they do, laughter for the theatergoer knows no bounds.

Sufficient to say that before Chaplin gets through with the Huns he shakes the German army to its very foundation.

YE LIBERTY

"The Fool's Game" billed as "an angle on the eternal triangle and written by the actor-author Crane Wilbur, is the stellar attraction at Ye Liberty playhouse for the week commencing this afternoon and judging from the advance sale at the box office it will be even more of a success than either "The Fool's Game" or "The Girl from the Sea." The new play is a daring melodramatic comedy with plenty of action and lots of comedy.

Wilbur has been working on "The Fool's Game" for several months and has evolved a new play for getting one and for all the question of a semi-faithful wife.

The plot of the story concerns a young couple who become estranged through the love-making of the "friend of the husband," a man who will always be a distraction, the husband thinks out scheme. He kidnaps the pair, carries them to an old seaport's cabin and then the fun starts. This is beyond doubt one of the most laughable and entertaining plays of the season, and will relieve the tedium of an unusual interest in picture fans.

One of the big features of "A Fool's Game" will be the scenic display. Frank King and a corps of scenic artists have been working on the production for several weeks and the result is a masterpiece of scenic art.

The plot is patently showing a desert scene. Supporting Wilbur and Miss Gleason will be Brock LeMay, Audie Mae, Maria Miller, Jack Shearman, John Ivan, Sammy Burton and Marion Dupre. A special matinee will be given on Thursday afternoon, but the play will be an evening performance because of the appearance of the French Symphony Orchestra.

BROADWAY

"Down to Earth" with Douglas Fairbanks in the most lavishly staged photoplay in which the great star has appeared will be the attraction at the Broadway Theater today and tomorrow. Charlie Chaplin says, "Arbuckle made up the second feature on the bill in 'The Henpecked Spouse,' and if these attractions do not suffice to give the Broadway Theater a great week, the new production will be a sure thing."

There will be five new acts of Hippodrome circuit vaudeville and four of the latest in pictures. The Ford weekly, never before shown in Oakland, will be staged with Walter Scott's performance and an exciting comedy play will be screened.

FRANKLIN

"Sauce for the Goose" wasn't sauce for the goose this time at the Franklin theater on Sunday, and continuing until Tuesday.

It was a pretty bitter pill for the gander to swallow, but having a very young, pretty and unusually intelligent wife, who is a little monkey of a Constance Talmadge, John Constantine had to swallow the sauce that his little wife served for him.

Anyway, with Constance Talmadge for a wife, there must have been something the matter with John's eyesight, or he wouldn't have gone gallivanting around after Mrs. Alloway. But leave that to Constance. She fixed a sauce for her old gander that fixed him good and plenty.

Besides this extraordinary clever feature, there is as usual a News Weekly, and a Sunshine Comedy.

MAcDONOUGH

"You for Me," a snappy, laughable musical revue, will head the week's bill at the Macdonough, beginning with a concert of 25 clever players will show up to advantage in the latest of comedy.

The plot, simple in itself, leads Clair Pearl and Irene to Fritz Fields, the comedian, who is a series of mix-ups each one a scream. The play centers about the search for some missing old stock and Phyllis Gordon and Walter Spencer, leading players, take lively parts. The setting and costumes for the new production are of the highest quality.

A big opening chorus, with Clair's twelve song-birds filling the chorus with their harmony, will introduce the musical program, which will include the big eastern song hit, "In the Land of Bees," sung by Clair, and "The Girl from the Sea," sung by Vio.

Clair's exceptional juvenile.

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Charles Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" and "A Perfect 36" American



Phyllis Gordon Macdonough



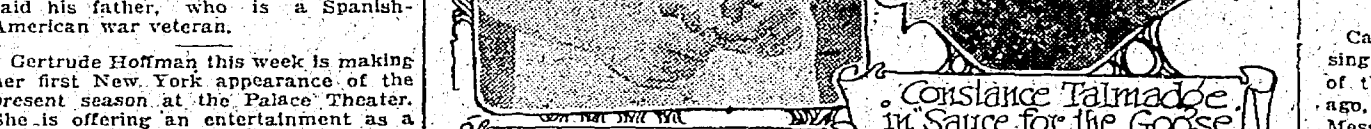
KINEMA



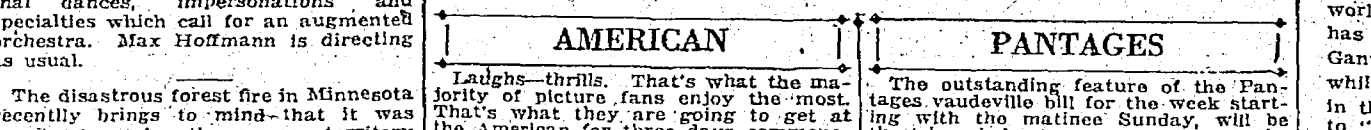
Spanish Dancers



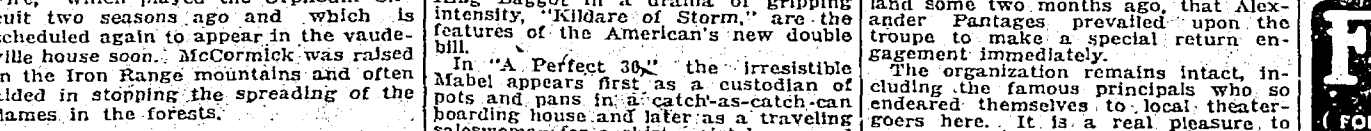
VAUDEVILLE GOSSIP



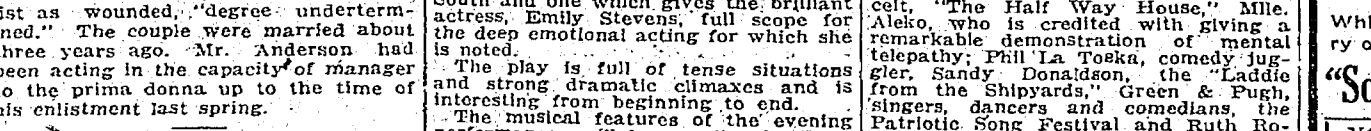
Constance Talmadge in "Sauce for the Goose" Franklin



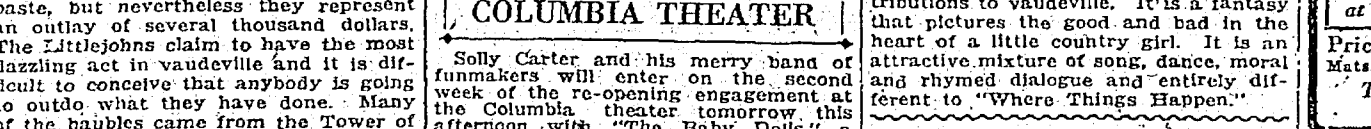
AMERICAN



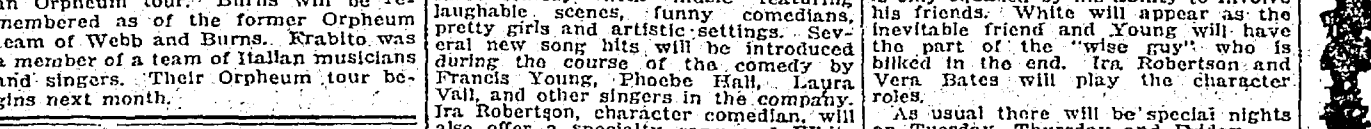
PANTAGES



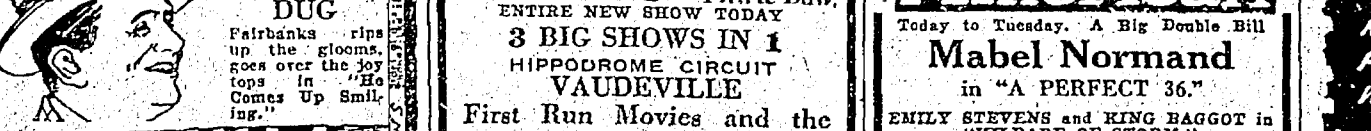
THE NEW FULTON PLAYHOUSE



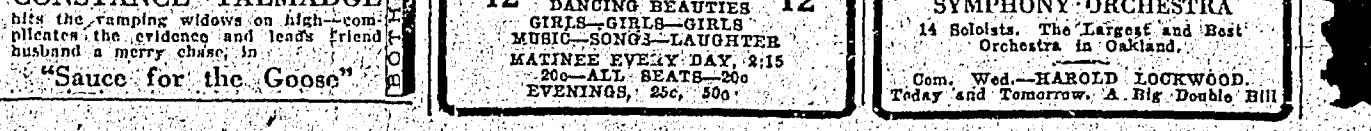
Sh-h! Sh-h! Listen!



"Some One in the House"



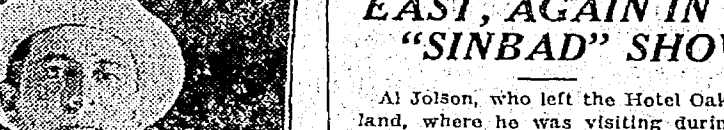
NOTE—This big mystery comedy, a corking Knickerbocker Theater success, will be seen for the first time in Oakland, today, at the Sunday Matinee.



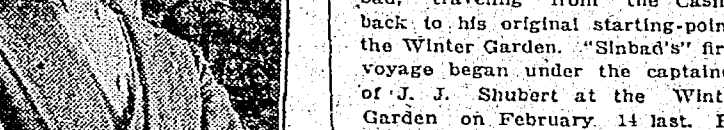
Prices—Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c. Mats. Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday, 25c. TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 73. Next Sunday—"GRUMPY"



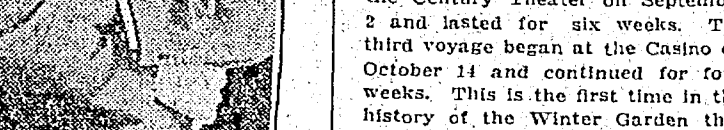
AL JOLSON, BACK EAST, AGAIN IN "SINBAD" SHOW



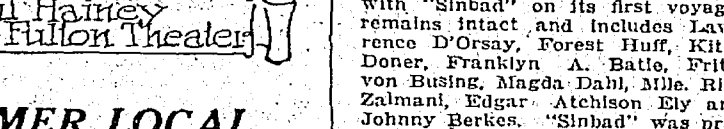
AL JOLSON, BACK EAST, AGAIN IN "SINBAD" SHOW



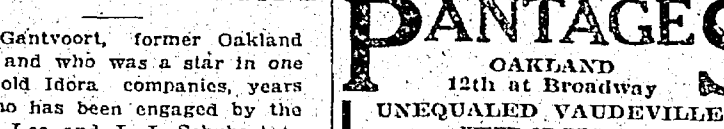
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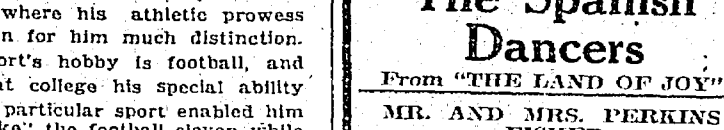
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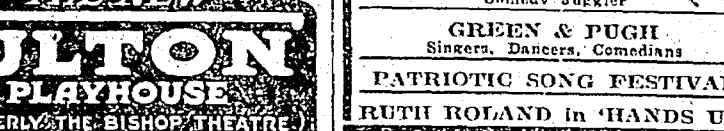
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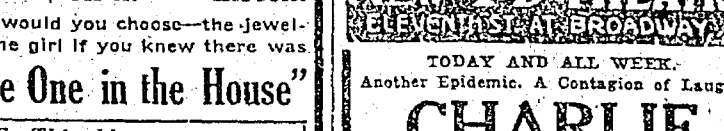
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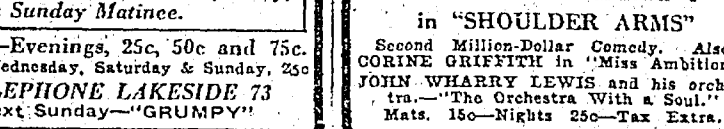
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MANTELL 40 YEARS UPON STAGE IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Tomorrow evening, at the Forty-fourth Street Theater, Robert Mantell will pass the fortieth anniversary of his debut on the American stage. The tragedian, after two years of acting in the British Isles, made his first appearance in this country at the old Lyndall Opera House, Albany, N. Y., November 18, 1878, as Tybalt in the support of Mme. Modjeska in "Romeo and Juliet."

The new extravaganza to be produced at the Winter Garden some time around the New Year will be entitled "Monte Cristo, Jr.," the same being a travesty on Alexander Dumas' famous romance. This new extravaganza will be the twenty-fifth to be made at the Winter Garden since its opening on March 20, 1911.

"Monte Cristo, Jr.," will shortly go into rehearsal and will follow the engagement of Al Jolson in the Arabian Nights travesty, "Sinbad." The principal support in the new production will be announced later. In this new entertainment, however, Miss Jessie Reed, one of the most bewitching beauties yet seen at the Winter Garden, will be provided with an important role. Miss Reed was seen for the first time at the Winter Garden in "The Passing Show of 1918," and her advancement carries out the custom of the Master Shubert to give opportunities to those young girls who manifest unusual talent in the Winter Garden organization.

This is open season for congratulations for Carl McCullough, the Orpheum monologist, and for Eduardo Cansino, who is appearing in the new production, "Elisa," so pleased the Orpheum audience a season ago. Both have entered the daddy class. Mrs. McCullough, who was Mrs. Thompson on musical comedy fame, presented her lesser half with a sturdy leather lumped baby boy. The Cansino baby is a girl. Both babies were born last week.

Billy Dale of the Orpheum team, Dale and Burch, went to court as a plaintiff in a civil suit last week and won out. Dale used a New York department store for \$300 which he claimed represented the value of a diamond ring he had left with the store for repairs and which the store lost.

OAKLAND Orpheum

Langdon McCormick presents "On the High Seas"

A Spectacular Melodrama by Robert Holden and Bennett Johnstone

Sylvia Loyal & Co.

Called "La Charnesse de Pigeons" Original French Act

Burt Earle Company

BURT EARLE The Famous Banjoist

Gallagher & Rolley

In a Military Travesty "THE BATTLE OF WATTSBURG"

Maye and Hambley

Old-Fashioned Girls in Old-Fashioned Songs

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

CHRISTIE COMEDY

MABEL DORA FordSisters

In "The Road to Rome"

Al Herman

The Black Laugh in "The Assassin of Crime and Remorse"

MATINEE EVERY DAY!

NOTE: Every act that plays the San Francisco Orpheum and the Oakland Orpheum.

TWO SHOWS

NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVE SEATS NOW

BROADWAY

Today and Tomorrow Only The Screen's Foremost Favorite

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In "DOWN TO EARTH"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In "SHOULDER ARMS"

THE BABY DOLLS

First Evening Show Starts 8 P.M. TONIGHT

CHORUS GIRLS CONTEST

Indefinite Contest

MATINEE TODAY 2:45

OF HOWLING SUCCESS

SHOW HOUSE OF REAL NEW HITS

THE BABY DOLLS

First Evening Show Starts 8 P.M. TONIGHT

REAL AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYERS WILL OCCUPY THE LIMELIGHT TODAY

JIMMY DUFFY AND JOE BENJAMIN WILL CLASH AT THE AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mexican Kid Carter Will Fight Denny



Clever Boxers to Mingle for Edification of Fans at Auditorium.

CREDIT is due to "Mexican Kid" Carter, the local lightweight, for being one boxer who knows when he needs a rest. A couple of months ago Carter stepped into the ring at the auditorium and failed to show his real form. Instead of being the quick and hard-hitting boy that he was when he first made his appearance here, he was slow and hardly able to guard himself, and the result was that the bout had to be stopped. Carter did not feel that he was through as a fighter, but realized that he was in need of a rest from ring battles, so decided that he would cut out all public appearance and do a little gymnasium work to put himself back in his old form.

Carter did as he planned and is now ready to meet all the boxers of his weight. He visited Tommy Simpson the other evening and told him so, and Tommy placed him on the card for next Wednesday night with Frankie Denny as his opponent. Carter was a great boxer when he was at his best, and should become so again, if his condition is all that he claims it is. When at his best Carter was apt to deliver the old "ten-second" wallop at almost any moment, and the Mexican thinks that working in the shipyards and doing a little "gym" work on the side has restored those famous wallops.

BENEFIT SLACKERS ARE NOT ON CARD

None of the men who failed to appear for the benefit show last Saturday are listed, and still Simpson is able to offer what appears to be an excellent card. The only man who is on the card is Steve Dalton in the second special event, and they are evenly matched.

Clare Bromer, full of the northwest air and feeling like he could clean every feather and last night, was on the card and San Francisco, is back with a new manager, and is expected to make a long absence. Clare is expected to make a long absence, and boys who have seen him in his battles in the northwest claim that he is due to beat Arroyo and last night, was on the card and San Francisco, is back with a new manager, and is expected to make a long absence.

Joe Heck Writes to Cowboy Weston About Billiards

Joe Heck, the well-known local billiard bug, was unable to get anybody to play him a game, so to pass the time away he sprang himself over a billiard table and wrote the following to "Cowboy" Weston, the famous billiard shark. "Cowboy" should receive the letter in a few days unless Joe Heck forgot to put stamps on the envelope, which is quite likely.

More Soccer Games Asked For Oakland

Olympic Club May Switch From Ewing Field to the Local Grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Dr.	For	Ag.	Pts.
Union Iron Works	4	0	1	12	8	7
Moore Shipyard	3	0	1	9	8	7
Barbarians	1	2	2	4	13	4
Olympic Club	1	1	1	4	13	4
Celtics	1	1	1	4	13	4
Burns-Rangers	1	1	1	4	13	4

GAMES TODAY. Moore Shipyard vs. Burns-Rangers, at Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco.

Unless some switch is made in the schedules of the teams in the California Soccer league will be played on this side of the bay until December 23. The Moore shipyard team which claims the field at Fortieth and San Pablo at their home hung out, are scheduled to play their next three games in San Francisco.

The playing of games at Fortieth and San Pablo injected new life into the game, but with the gates of the local field closed for the next three Sundays, interest is going to slacken.

The Moore team will be seen in action on this side of the bay but three more times between now and the close of the league schedule which will come the first Sunday in February. If the league heads hope to see those three games attended by many fans they had better get here and find some way to give the Moores more games at home, for the interest in the league is sure to lessen as soon as fans like to follow their team each Sunday.

On the other side of the bay, the league seems to have nothing but an unnecessary expense on their hands by playing games at Ewing Field. The cost of fans there has been badly enough to pay the car fare of the boys to and from the field. Now they are talking of moving to Ewing Field at Alameda the home field for the Olympics. Why not have the Olympics played there and give Eastbay fans continuous soccer at that field, or they might at least have games played there two-thirds of the Sundays of the remaining part of the schedule.

Bill Sterling, coach of the Moore team, failed to make any complaint about arrangement of the schedule, as he is a good fellow and a good man. He is strong a game on a foreign field as they can at home. Sterling says that if it has to play its games at home in order to win. A team should be able to play at home and on the road. It is the way that Sterling looks at it. He did mention that he thought the league would be more interested in some of the games scheduled at Ewing Field to the Fortieth and San Pablo field, and the Mexican thinks that working in the shipyards and doing a little "gym" work on the side has restored those famous wallops.

With the idea of keeping close tabs on all the players in the Eastbay cities, Billy Sterling, manager of the Moore team, requests that soccer players send him their names and addresses to him. He also requests that the players mention the teams they had played for and last night, was on the card and San Francisco, is back with a new manager, and is expected to make a long absence.

"Lone Star" Dietz Is Granted Divorce

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 30.—W. H. (Lone Star) Dietz, coach of the Montana football team, and for three seasons coach of the Washington State College eleven, was granted a divorce today by Judge J. H. Dietz. The divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion. He testified that he had been married to the woman who left a position as athletic instructor at the Carlisle Indian School to become coach at Washington State.

DUNDEE RECAPITULATING

Jimmy Dundee, local featherweight who has been alling, expects to start boxing again in a couple of weeks. Dundee will be again join the Farren-Duffy-Pelinsinger-Benjamin league.

Joe Heck Writes to Cowboy Weston About Billiards

Joe Heck, the well-known local billiard bug, was unable to get anybody to play him a game, so to pass the time away he sprang himself over a billiard table and wrote the following to "Cowboy" Weston, the famous billiard shark. "Cowboy" should receive the letter in a few days unless Joe Heck forgot to put stamps on the envelope, which is quite likely.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT TURNS DOWN OFFER OF BASEBALL MEN

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 30.—Former President William Howard Taft stated today that he would under no circumstances accept the post of baseball commissioner for the two major leagues for which office he had been suggested.

John Heydler and Frazee, placing Mr. Taft in an embarrassing position when they offered him the presidency of the national commission without the formality of consulting the other club owners. There is not a magnate in the major leagues who would not welcome Mr. Taft as chief executive of the national game, but they wanted to be consulted before the position was offered the former president. The premature offer has probably cost baseball the services of one man who could have put the sport on a firm basis again.

Sporting Goulash by Bob Shand.

"Three days after Thanksgiving and we're able to look a square meal in the eye again without blushing."

And this is positively the last day of the turkey. Had him hot Thursday, cold Friday, giblets Saturday and indications point to hash to-day.

It is said that a person cannot eat a quail a day for 30 days. Any guy that can eat turkey for four days straight could eat two quail per day for 60 days.

And we've nothing more to worry about until it is time to buy another bird for Christmas.

According to despatches from the late battle front the Fritzies are being urged to return to their homes at once. The Yanks are proving grand little urgers.

Don't know what Wilhelm Hohenzollern has for dinner last Thursday, but a suitable dish would have been crow.

The old reprobate crowed a long time and now he must eat it.

According to Berlin despatches, canine stew and equine stables with spud peels on the side were paraded of freely on our Thanksgiving.

Pessimist Pete says: Ten bucks for a turkey; five for the trimmings and two and a half for a doctor.

The way it looks from here the exiles are doing pretty well. The way it looks from there the exiles are doing pretty well.

Did you ever see a terrier waiting at a hole for a rat to come out? The Allies, Holland and Wilhelm.

Guess Wilhelm now knows what it means to be between the devil and the deep blue sea.

At the auditorium the other night a pair of four rounders were musing up each other's features and blood-thirsty fingers asked: "Why don't you fight?" "Wait a minute."

Rutgers Defeated by Syracuse Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The strong Syracuse eleven defeated Rutgers at the Polo Grounds this afternoon in a one-sided football game, 21 to 0. Only a small crowd witnessed the contest.

Syracuse won the game with two touchdowns in the first quarter, and scored another touchdown in the third quarter. Rutgers failed to score.

Jess Lewisohn, Turf Follower, Is Dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Jess Lewisohn, the well-known turfman, died here today from pneumonia. He had been ill a week. Lewisohn was a brother-in-law of Martin Vogel, assistant treasurer of the United States.

'Young Azevedo' Meets Dr. Kergan in Base Hospital

Lieutenant J. T. Kergan, well-known Oakland physician, now a lieutenant in the medical corps of the army, believes this world is a mighty small place after all. Among a batch of wounded recently brought to the hospital where Lieutenant Kergan is stationed, was one youngster who had been mugged up by shrapnel. When the doctor reached his cot the soldier greeted him with "How's everything in Oakland, Doc?"

It did not take Kergan more than a second to recognize the lad as "Young Azevedo," a lightweight boxer from Twenty-third avenue, whom the doctor used to root for at the Emeryville arena. Azevedo's wound was not serious and he was discharged as cured in a few days.

Carl Brazier Is Stationed At Gibraltar

Former Tribune Man Writes Interesting Letter of His Experiences.

Carl E. Brazier, former sporting editor of The TRIBUNE, is at Gibraltar showing the soldiers and sailors how to have a good time on the athletic field. Since leaving here Carl has had many interesting experiences which he recounts in the following letter:

October 29, 1918. Hello, Murfe: Haven't had a chance to write you for some time, but possibly you have heard from my wife that instead of going north I went south. With the winter months setting in, the soldiers and sailors are directed to such points as would give them the best chance for work in their own line, with the possibility of going a little nearer to some real action when spring opens up. I drew Gibraltar, and I Rowdy Elliott and I went to see it. I was very lucky to see them. I think that the work of the navy is due to make so much of a hit with me that I may be willing to stay here until it's all over. But that does not mean that life in these cramped quarters is not rather bad at times. I have been on the job here just a week. I arrived here on October 20, just two and a half months after I left home. As much as I would like to be home, I am perfectly willing to stay here for a while. I have been traveling I care for. About 8000 miles I have traveled by the route I follow now, since leaving Oakland. I thought three weeks ago that I was all through with sea travel, but I had another day of it on my last lap here. And listen, Murfe, I was one seasick boy the first of those six days. We were always very rough, we hit it in a storm, and the craft which was carrying me was one of those which has a habit of making the best of a bad situation; I was sick, but only for one day. The rest of the trip I felt fine and managed to keep my stomach from revolting to the limit of the slim deck opportunity that was offered. I was not well enough to work, but I was all right in my worrying when our motive power failed in a storm, and we tossed around like a cork in the sea. I was not sick until a tow came to pull us in for the last day of the trip.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE. By the way, tell Cliff Blankenship that a big husky fellow by the name of Lawrence is coming to the States. He says that he and Cliff tried out for the same team once and Cliff beat him to the punch. He is a good fellow, and I am sure he will be a great asset to the team.

That's a horse on you, Fat. Dan Hanlon does not care what kind of a pennant his champion baseball team gets just as long as it is green.

Now that all restrictions on building have been removed, the City of Ewing will start building a team to represent our fair city in the Pacific Coast League.

However, Cal says he is not in the market for lumber or ivory or anything like that.

Kal Kee is not a new parlor game or a breakfast food. He halls from Oakland and plays on the University of California football team.

Broom wants to know why, if Fat is a great hunter, Blank is a great hunter, and a bowler is a great hunter.

After every hunting trip, Clifford returns with a tale of dire trouble or something that prevented him from doing what he had planned to do. He has been hunting for a long time, but he hasn't found anything yet.

Now that the war has been won, Sergeant Urbs, U. S. M. C., is going on the Marines being mentioned in the column twice weekly in this column.

Shell Mound Shooters to Crown King

Annual King Shoot, Banquet and Awarding of Prizes at Park Today.

The King industry has flourished badly in Europe but there is still a chance for a modest, unassuming dozen of our fair city to step into a king-size shell mound park when ship today at Shell Mound park when the annual king-shoot, banquet and distribution of prizes will take place.

The Shell Mound shooters have rolled up some excellent scores this season and will be doing so again today. The annual king-shoot, banquet and distribution of prizes will take place.

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Chas. Pruiett Thinks It Fun to Play in Bushes

CHARLEY PRUIETT, who has grown young again pitching for amateur teams about the bay.



Charley "Shotputter" Pruiett, former Oakland Coast League pitcher, is not under contract to any team in organized baseball at present, but he may be before the training days of spring roll around. Charley has been performing as good as the best of the "big time" pitchers who have worked in the Shipbuilders' and other leagues this season, and claims that his pitching arm is working as good as ever. He is now pitching for the Oakland Commission Merchants' team and will oppose Roy Bliss of the Timekeepers this afternoon at Fruitvale Recreation Park. Pruiett thinks it great sport to get out and play with the youngsters, and he has gained many of them as his friends, all because Charley is always ready to teach them the finer points of the game. Don't be surprised if you see the big fellow in a Coast League uniform next season.

so a good part of my work is pioneering. But the fellows are all enthusiastic and ready to co-operate. I am even getting a lot of work done. I am even getting a lot of work done. I am even getting a lot of work done.

As soon as I get my address changed, I will get my mail considerably quicker than by the Paris route. Here's my mail address for future use:

Irish Town, Gibraltar. Y. M. C. A., 17 Tell the bunch around town my new address and set them a good example by using the new address for letters and clippings once in a while.

Tell Gordon M. Glendon, Jack Brown, Al Hefield et al., that I have the material for another article. I am beginning to like this town. I am beginning to like this town. I am beginning to like this town.

Give my regards to all the TRIBUNE staff. And, oh, yes, tell Kot that he does not want to be a cowboy. I am not a cowboy. I am not a cowboy. I am not a cowboy.

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Old-Timers Are Helping The Bushers

Kids Gain Valuable Tips by Playing With Vets in Local League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Dr.	For	Ag.	Pts.
Hallon-Diller	2	0	0	10	0	4.000
Vitt Grays	1	0	0	10	0	4.000
C. Henry Tractors	1	0	0	10	0	4.000
Crystal Laundry	1	0	0	10	0	4.000
Oak. Com. Merchants	1	0	0	10	0	4.000
Timekeepers	0	2	0	0	20	.000

GAMES TODAY. Timekeepers vs. Oakland Commission Merchants at Fruitvale Recreation Park, 2:30.

Vitt Grays vs. Crystal Laundry at San Leandro, 2:30. C. L. Best Tractors vs. Hallon-Dillers at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2:30.

By EDDIE MURPHY. HIS is Bushers' Day in Oakland! Meaning that the boys who have not drawn checks from any professional ball club in the past couple of seasons will be the chief attractions on the east-bay ball fields this afternoon. Yes, it seems strange to call such fellows as "Babe" Hollis, Charley Pruiett, "Babe" Pierotti, "Fodder" Dolan, Roy Bliss, Gene Caldera, Joe Tobin and many other players of the same class bushers, but this is just how the heads of the Alameda County Midwinter League class them, as long as they have not played a full season in professional ball during the last two years. Anyway, those players are willing to be classed as bushers and get out and mix with the simon pure amateurs on the same diamond.

With those old heads being mixed in the lineups to help the young players along, the fans can see some classy baseball in the Class A division of the Alameda County Midwinter league, which will stage games this afternoon at Lincoln Park in Alameda, Fruitvale Recreation Park and San Leandro. The games will be provided by the Class B boys, as the only contests scheduled in this locality today. The only other games on this side of the bay is at Crockett between two professional clubs, Crockett and Hanlons.

EVEN THE BIG BOYS ARE BEING CALLED BUSHERS

In days gone by the word bushers meant a ball player who knew very little of the game, but today some high class artists among the bushers, all because they are not thinking too much of their class and step into the ring to help the little fellows. If such professional players are not yet out of the league, they will be much quicker than former years. The bushers of the old days never had the opportunity of mixing with the little fellows as they have now, and they were, in picking up the finer points of the game. Many of the boys now playing in the Alameda County Midwinter league are not yet out of the league, but still they are able to hold their own when it comes to cavorting alongside league players.

Being able to mix with the professionals is a big reason in proving a valuable thing for the bushers and they are showing it by the class of ball they are displaying in the Alameda County Midwinter league.

At Fruitvale Recreation Park this afternoon the Oakland Commission Merchants will tangle with the Timekeepers in a game that will be a real test of the bushers' ability. The game will be a real test of the bushers' ability.

Charley Pruiett, veteran Coast League pitcher, will be in the pitching box for the Commission Merchants and will be supported by a team of bushers who will be the exception of one or two players who will be fling for the Timekeepers. Roy is another boy who has seen enough service in the faster class of leagues to be able to help out the little fellows. Pruiett will be the opposing pitcher and with the confidence that they have in their playmates they are ready to do some fancy pitching.

The Crystal Laundry club will appear for the first time at San Leandro when they will meet the Vitt Grays. Both these teams have enough old timers to make the game worth while.

After much waiting, the wishes of the San Leandro fans will be fulfilled this afternoon when Babe Hollis will take the knurl for the Crockett. San Leandro folks have read and heard a whole lot of Babe Hollis as a pitcher, but they have not seen him pitch in their town. Babe Pierotti, the pitcher that is expected to show the San Leandro fans that Babe Hollis is a bushers' pitcher, will be in the box for the Vitt Grays, and the manager of the Grays, announces that Pierotti will be on the hill.

Maybe some of the San Leandro fans may take it home to watch Hollis perform, but you can count on a good many heating it out of town to see media to witness the C. L. Best Tractors and Hallon-Dillers in their argument. The game will be a real test of the bushers' ability.

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DECEMBER 1, 1918. 47

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO

AUCTIONEERS.

We got attractive prices on the various
famous lines of goods we handle. It's
SPECIAL OFFERS EVERY WEEK

For week ending December 7 we offered
CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED HOSE—
An excellent quality; stocked in black
and white, all sizes from 5 to 12. Regu-
lar price, \$2.50. Special, \$1.67. **\$1.67**

For size 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821

Goods Sold to the Trade Only.

DEATHS

BOSTON In this city, November 30, 1918
Electa Weston Boston, beloved wife of the
late Charles W. Boston and mother of Mrs.
Arthur Sturm, a native of Maine, aged 72
years, of Boston and 9 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral
services Monday, December 2, 1918, at
o'clock p. m., at the "Homelike Place" of
the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph
avenue at 30th street. Interment, Mt. View
cemetery.

BROWN In this city, November 29, 1918
Martha Ann Brown, beloved aunt of
Mrs. John W. Brown, aged 82 years, of
Boston, died at her home, 100 West
Boston street, at 10 o'clock a. m.

CAMPBELL—In Berkeley, Nov. 29, 1918. Madeline, daughter, 11 years old; son, L. deeply beloved. Husband, of Marion Campbell, son of Mrs. Porcella Campbell, brother of B. O. Campbell, Mrs. E. M. Greedy and Mrs. G. Isaacson, a native of Iowa, aged 39 years. 5 months and 15 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

at 10:15, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the City of Los Angeles, California. **GURRAY** was born this city, November 28, 1918. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gurray. T. Gurray, beloved husband of Pauline Gurray, was the father of Mrs. Margaret Gurray, the late C. Gurray, and the late C. Gurray. **GURRAY** was married to Mrs. William J. Mary C. and Marguerite Gurray on November 1, 1941. He was aged 26 years, months and 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, to be held at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 2031 West 3rd Street and Third Avenue, thence to St. Anthony's church, at 10:15 a. m., on Monday, December 2, 1941, at 2 o'clock. The interment will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, at St. Anthony's church, at 2 o'clock. Funeral, St. Mary's cemetery.

DE LANCEY—In Piedmont, November 30, 1941. **DE LANCEY** was born in the city of Los Angeles, California, to John S. De Lancey, loving mother of June De Lancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. De Lancey, and the late Mrs. Wm. De Lancey. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. MacKinnon, Jr., and George G. MacKinnon, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 2, 1941, at 2 o'clock, from the parlors of the J. H. James Family, 2655 Hollywood Boulevard, at 10:15 a. m. Interment private with strict observance.

DE LANCEY was married to Mrs. Josephine B. Geary, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geary, on November 1, 1938. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geary, Jr., Mrs. Annie L. Cunningham, and of Leroy F. and Bernice Cunningham.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 2, 1918, at 9:15 a. m., from her late residence.

The officers and members of Babla Vistars, No. 167, N. D. G. W., are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Josephine S. Geary, Monday, December 2, 1918, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1633 14th street, N. B. H. ROSS, President.

The officers and members of Oakland Council, No. 15, are requested to assemble at the residence of our late sister, Josephine S. Geary, 1633 14th street, Sunday, December

ROSE HAYES, President.

GORDON—In this city, November 30, Jennie Bertram Gordon, widow of the late Noah Henry Gordon and mother of the late

Funeral services Monday morning, Dec. 11 at 11 o'clock, at the residence of C. S. Houghton, 378 Van Buren avenue, Oakland, Improvement private.

EWING In Berkeley, November 29, 1918, Mary Elizabeth Ewing, mother of Stewart and Charles Irwin Ewing, aged 103 years, a native of Ireland, aged 103 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 2, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Forbes, 2520 Bancroft.

JENNINGS—In this city, November 30, 1913, Herbert S., beloved son of Johanna Jennings and the late Fletcher Jennings, a native of Fruitvale, Cal., aged 19 years.

The funeral services respectively invited to attend
 the funeral services Monday, December 2,
 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the parlors
 of Grant D. Miller, 332 East 14th street,
 corner of 23th avenue.
AMONTAGNE in this city, November 29,
 1918. Catherine, widow of Joseph D. La-
 montagne, loving sister of Mrs. Elizabeth
 Fleming, aunt of Roy W. A. Fleming of
 Stockton, J. B. E. F. Mary and Marguerite
 Fleming and Mrs. E. J. Lenham.
 Friends are respectfully invited to attend
 the funeral Monday, December 2,

to St. Francis de Sales church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

LUNDQUIST—In this city, November 30, 1918, Annie Lundquist, dearly beloved wife of John F. Lundquist, loving mother of Mrs. Frank Vlerka and loving daughter of Mrs. Catherine Norton, sister of Michael J. and James F.

GOWAN—In this city, November 30, 1913,

The late Sakhroula E. McIlwain and loving father of William W. and Warren E. McGowan, a native of Massachusetts, aged 79 years, 4 months and 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral.

Monday, December 2, 1918, at 3 o'clock p.
m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller,
2272 East 11th street, corner of 24th avenue,
Inglewood, Evergreen cemetery.
DRAIS—In San Francisco, November 30,
1918—Antonia Lorenza Morale, a native of

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 2, 1918, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporagno, 952 8th street, Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church for blessing.

ELTON—In this city, November 29, 1918, Ward Leroy Pelton, beloved husband of Blanche M. Pelton and father of Edith T. and Marion I. Pelton, a native of Hartford, Conn., aged 55 years, 5 months and 26 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 2, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the lodge rooms of the DuQuand Lodge of Elks. Interment at Mt.

the Plaza" of the Truman Undertaking Co.,
Telegraph avenue at 50th street.
MARR—In this city, at her late home, 127
East 16th street, November 30, 1918, Mary
the dearly beloved wife of Jackson G. Terra,
dear sister of Mrs. George Terra, daughter of

For further information call at Canha & Associates, phone Oakland 240.

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75.
Cloth-covered silver mounted casket,
balming, shroud, auto hearses, 1 auto,
personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-
man. I. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dan-

One Berkeley 151.

SAY AMERICA IS BELGIUM'S 'GODMOTHER'

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—That America is looked upon as the fairy godmother of stricken Belgium is shown in letters which have come to Berkeley from Belgian soldiers who have been fighting in the trenches of Europe for the past four years.

"In the Americans we Belgians have found the solution for our country and ourselves," writes Achille Cloet, a Belgian veteran, to his "godmother," Mrs. Hermann, Rex Springs, Mo., Warrenton street, Berkeley. "After all this suffering will come better times. Your great country will help us to build up our industries and commerce, formerly so prosperous. What has become of all the time factories of other days? Stolen by the enemy, who sells in neutral countries all that was of value to us. The Belgian nation, though small, was like a bee hive. Cloet continues in his country. "All the people were living so well through their work, industry and free. Now we must reconquer from the Germans that dear liberty and national strength."

AMERICALIANS. America's progress in preparation for the war almost staggered the Belgians. "We are astonished at the rapidity with which you prepared for the war," writes von dem Bosch. "It is magnificent, splendid!"

"We read here daily in our papers the formidable efforts of your country, and frankly we are astonished at the rapidity with which you prepared for the war," writes von dem Bosch. "It is magnificent, splendid!"

"We understand now all the value of their participation on our side, and it will be America that will finish the war in the shortest possible time. You may be proud of your soldiers. They fight like old soldiers, and when they are told the Germans they have forced them to retreat."

FAMILIES LOST. Glimpses of the heartaches of the Belgian fighters who had not seen or heard of their families since the beginning of the war are contained in touching letters coming to Mrs. Spruille, 1145 Broadway, Berkeley. "I have a unique little group of 'godmothers,' of whom I adopted lonely Belgian soldiers for the period of the war."

In telling his gratitude in receiving letters from her, von dem Bosch says: "News from my country is scarce. I have a little given me by a Dutch friend. Here it is: All the women and children behind the lines in Flanders must work for the Germans. If they refuse, they are sent into Germany, where many die of hunger. Though the spirit of Belgium remains smiling and the soul heroic, the greatest of trials follows each day: the loss of loved ones and misery becomes greater. His mother, von dem Bosch states, has been a prisoner in Germany, while in a family of children besides himself he declares he had no news."

Despite the suffering which Germany has inflicted upon Belgium, King Albert's soldiers have treated prisoners of war like "brothers," according to word from another Belgian soldier. "We have lately taken 300 prisoners," he writes. "They were contented to leave fallen into our hands, for they have been truly treated as brothers, contrary to their expectations."

Hollanders to Come to South California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30.—Information that the government officials of The Netherlands is planning a movement for a large emigration from that country to the United States, was given here by F. J. Zeehandelaar, Consul for The Netherlands.

The general purpose, it is said, will be to direct the location of these immigrants, so that they may at once undertake lines of work with which they are familiar. It is expected that a large number of them will come to Southern California to engage in dairy-farming, in which they are experts, and in general agricultural interests.

Mr. Zeehandelaar has forwarded to Holland a large amount of literature setting forth the advantages of the southland and Arizona.

'Pep' Wanted, Declare Episcopes of Church

OAK PARK, Nov. 30.—The episcopes of Oak Park who congregated Sundays at the First Baptist church have served notice on the Rev. Carl D. Chase that what they want in his sermons is "Pep, the kind that hits you between the eyes."



GIRLS' RAIN-CAPE

WITH HOODS—IN BLUE AND RED. BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS. KNICKER STYLE—EXCELLENT QUALITY. \$1.50

Money-Back Smith.
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

"COLD FEET" IN COURT POINTS TO CHILBLAINS

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30.—When F. F. Green was ordered by the court to pay his wife, Clara Green, temporary alimony pending suit for divorce, which she had filed, he "got cold feet."

At least he testified before Judge J. Louis Brown that he was not able to pay alimony because he had chilblains.

Green also found himself much in the same position as Richard the Third, King of England, who at one time offered his kingdom for a horse. Green, who is a junk gatherer, needs a horse with which to collect junk. Mrs. Green, who owns the horse, took the animal with her when she left the home of the defendant. Judge Brown decided that Green should have the use of the horse, since he must pay the alimony and has no other means of earning the money.

WIFE BOASTED OF CHARMS, CHARGE

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30.—"My daughter's treatment of her husband was what I would call inhuman," said Mrs. Helen A. Knapp when she took the witness stand to testify against her daughter in the trial of the divorce suit filed by Sylvia Reynolds against W. S. Reynolds in the Third district court before Judge J. Louis Brown.

Reynolds, who is a railway engineer, said that when he was away from home his wife left the children in the care of neighbors and spent many nights at the resorts in the city and out at Saltair. He said that she confessed many of her indiscretions and boasted of her attractions for the opposite sex.

Reynolds testified that her husband told her son by a former marriage if he went on the stand and testified for his mother he would be sent to the reform school for stealing. She says that she was treated as a paid servant in the house for some months before and since filing the suit for divorce. She said that her own mother told her little son that his mother could not eat at the same table as she was only a paid servant.

Utah College Shows Aid to U. S. War Work

LOGAN, Utah, Nov. 30.—The Utah Agricultural college has just issued a report of its activities during the war which shows that 1375 former students of the college have entered the army and that there are 41 faculty and former faculty members enrolled in the service. On this vast service flag are 22 gold stars. The institution gave military training to 1880 men during the last two years, the report shows.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Luster With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home, is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound."

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

Special Values in Boys' Overcoats

"Trench Model" Belted-Convertible Collar Coats

IN PRETTY TWEED EFFECTS AND PLAIN MELTONIAN SHADES AGES 3 TO 10 YEARS

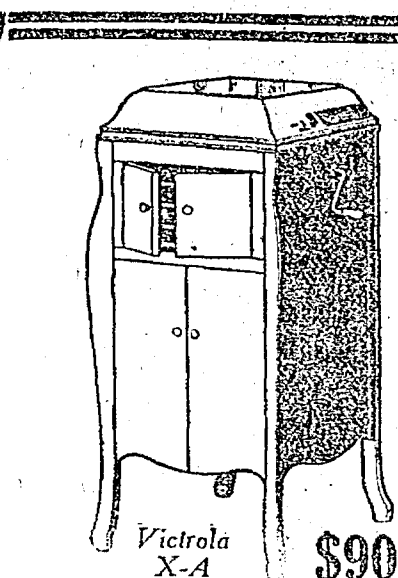
\$7.95

GREAT VALUES AT

Money-Back Smith.

CO2 WASHINGTON 12th STREET

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase



Victrola X-A \$90

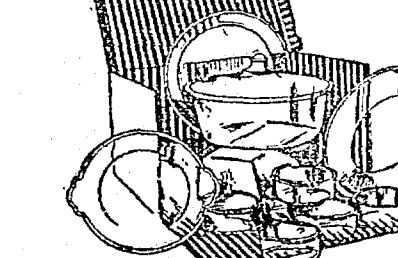
Jackson's Victrola outfit

Make your own choice of records. Victrola X-A.....\$90.00

Ten 10-inch 85c double-faced Victor Records (20 selections).....8.50

Terms—\$98.50

Pay cash for the records, which amount to \$8.50, and then \$9.00 a month thereafter on the machine.

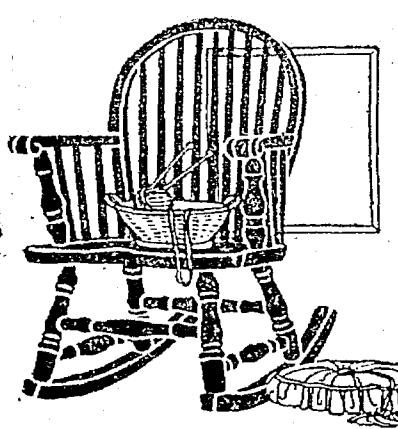


11-piece Pyrex bake set

For \$7.50 \$15.00 down \$2.00 month

A practical gift. The set, as illustrated—fully guaranteed against oven breakage.

People who use Pyrex claim better cooking results at a considerable saving. Transparent cooking dishes that you can serve in.



A fancy rocker is always an appreciable gift

And we have a large selection of quaint and beautiful designs displayed on our mezzanine floor. We have them at most any price you wish to spend—and they are all sold on our usual easy terms.

Every woman wants a tea wagon. We have them in walnut, mahogany, oak and red—in a variety of styles and designs. One of the most useful gifts that a woman can receive.

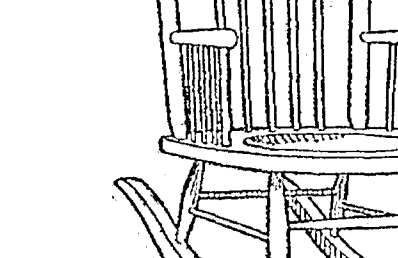
\$18.50 to \$30.00—easy terms

Have you thought of giving her a library table? An exceptionally large variety displayed on our mezzanine floor. Reasonable prices—easy terms.



Electric floor lamps

Look over our large display—lamps that are artistic, decorative and practical. Standards from \$12.50 to \$65. Shades from \$9.00 to \$15.00. Easy terms.



Sparkling cut glass pieces for gifts

Are always appropriate. Look through our Cut-Glass display in Variety Store, basement. You are bound to find something that will make a pleasing present. A large assortment of fine pieces at most any price you wish to spend. Quick, courteous service

Chairs and rockers for the little folks—make ideal gifts

A substantial child's rocker with comfortable seat, arms and high back. Nicely finished in golden. \$3.50—\$1.50 down, bal. next mo.

A strong child's rocker with leather seat, stout arms and comfortable back. Nicely finished in fume. \$3.50—\$1.50 down, bal. next mo.

Combination desk and chair. Adjustable desk—comfortable seat and back. Side drawer under seat for books and pencils. Gift section. \$6.50—\$1.50 down, \$2 month

A comfortable child's rocker, nicely finished in fume. Has wood seat and high back, as illustrated. \$2.25—\$1.00 down, bal. next mo.

A child's desk and chair. For a child up to 10 years of age. In dark golden oak—top is 22x17 inches—lid lifts up and has a blackboard inside. As illustrated. \$5.50—\$1.50 down, \$2.00 month

Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

Look Through Our Gift Section

—The prices are reasonable and the terms easy

All goods bought for gifts will positively be delivered before Christmas. You will like trading at Jackson's, the store with the Christmas spirit.

Everything we sell is plainly marked and sells for the one price, cash or credit. Select your gift purchases now and we will deliver them when and to whom you wish.

Special—Monday and Tuesday

Pyrex casserole with container. Guaranteed against oven breakage. The dish has a tight fitting cover. The metal container is nickel plated and has wooden handles. Stands full 4 1/2 inches high and is 7 inches across the top. Fifty to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Variety Store, basement. \$1.75 each

Oriental baskets always make an appropriate gift. Women appreciate these things, and we are showing an unusually large assortment in our Basement Variety Store. Quaint, artistic designs—many with fancy woven handles. Something any woman can well use more than one of. See these baskets—you wouldn't hesitate to give one as a present to anybody. Can be used for fruits, for nuts, for flowers, etc. Priced from 15¢ to \$3.00.

Wheel goods and toys—in Variety Store, basement. Many novelties in staple Toys, Aeroplanes, Sub-Chasers, Tanks, racing model Automobiles, Coasters, Velocipedes, Handcars, Chop-Choo Cars, Wagons, Tricycles, Dolls, Doll Buggies and Cradles.

Hand-Car. For boy or girl—can ride at a good clip with these. Priced from \$5.00 to \$12.75. Car illustrated \$2.00 down, \$2.00 month.....\$6.85

Notice. All our wheel goods and toys for the children may be purchased on our regular easy payment plan—the one price, whether you buy for cash or credit. Select any toy now and pay the deposit—we will deliver it when and to whom you wish.

Automobile. Every child is strong for one of these—regular racing models. Priced from \$8.50 to \$31.50. Car illustrated on terms \$5.00 down, \$3.00 month.....\$16.00

A gift that will delight any man. Big lounging leather chairs and rockers—the kind he enjoys at the club. Upholstered in the highest grade of fine leather. A big selection to be found in our gift section. While they run into money, they will last a lifetime. \$60.00 to \$147.50—easy terms

Holiday special. Decorated dinner set—42 pieces. The entire set, design as illustrated, made in America—42 useful pieces, and it's a pretty pattern, clear white with blue stripe border, dainty rose on side—plenty of pieces for family of six. \$9.50. A gift any woman would appreciate—100 sets to be sold. Variety Store, basement. No telephone orders—delivery as soon as possible. \$2.50 down, \$2.00 month

A tea set for a little girl. A good, generous size. Large enough for actual use—cups measure 3 inches across top. Comes packed in a box—six cups and saucers, a creamer, sugar and a teapot. Red and green design, as illustrated. \$2.25 \$1.00 down, bal. next month

Standard Silverware makes a splendid gift. Sold in sets or by the piece—a large variety of sets, reasonably priced and sold on easy terms. Makes it easy to give something better than perhaps was originally intended. All guaranteed. 26-piece set illustrated for \$9.65 \$2.50 down, \$2.00 month

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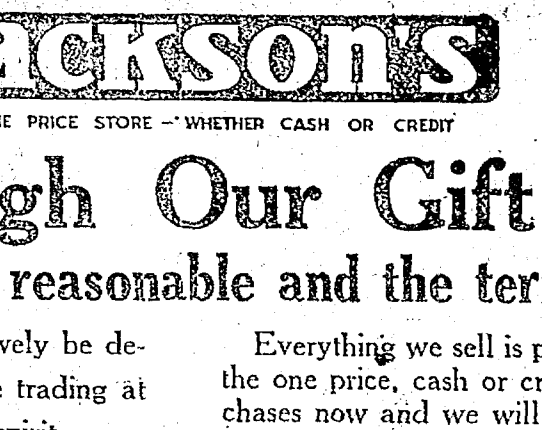
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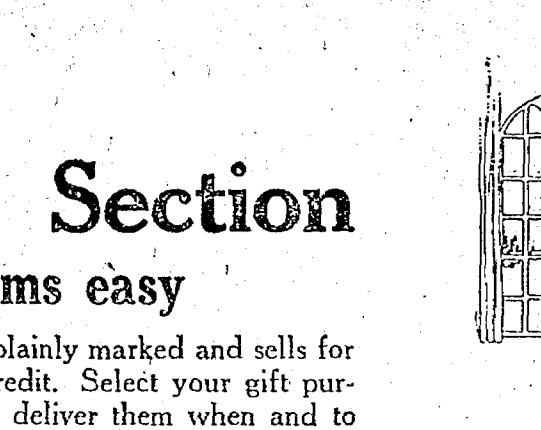
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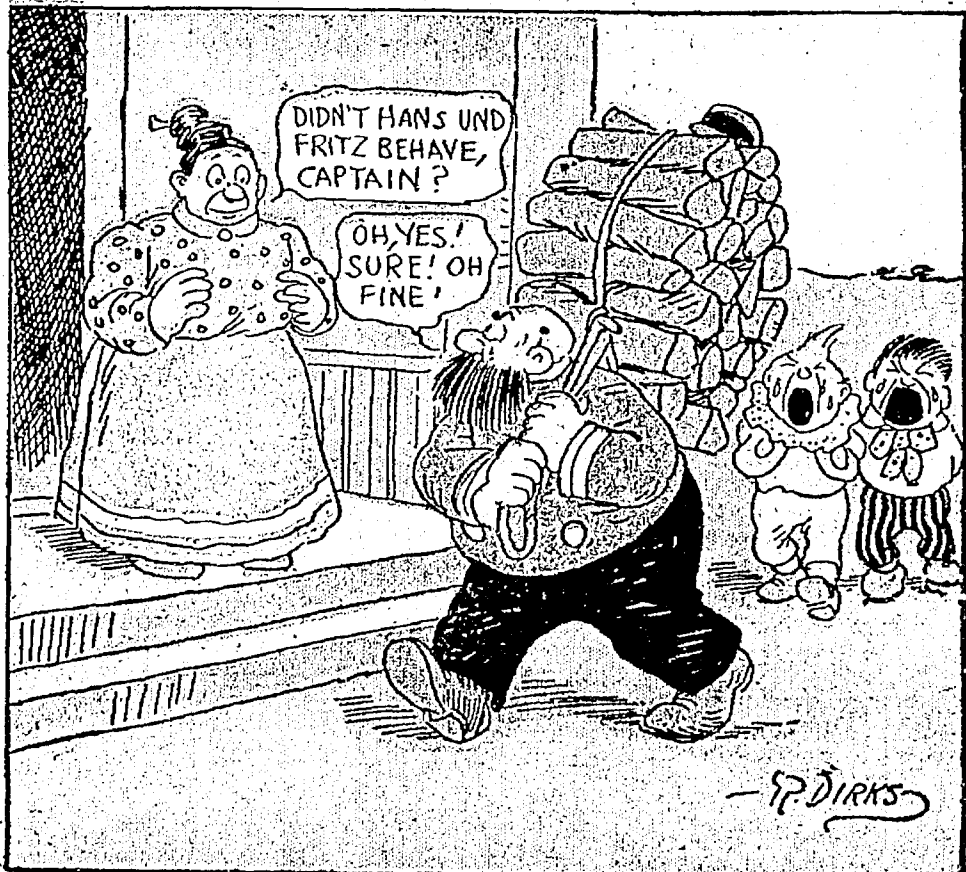
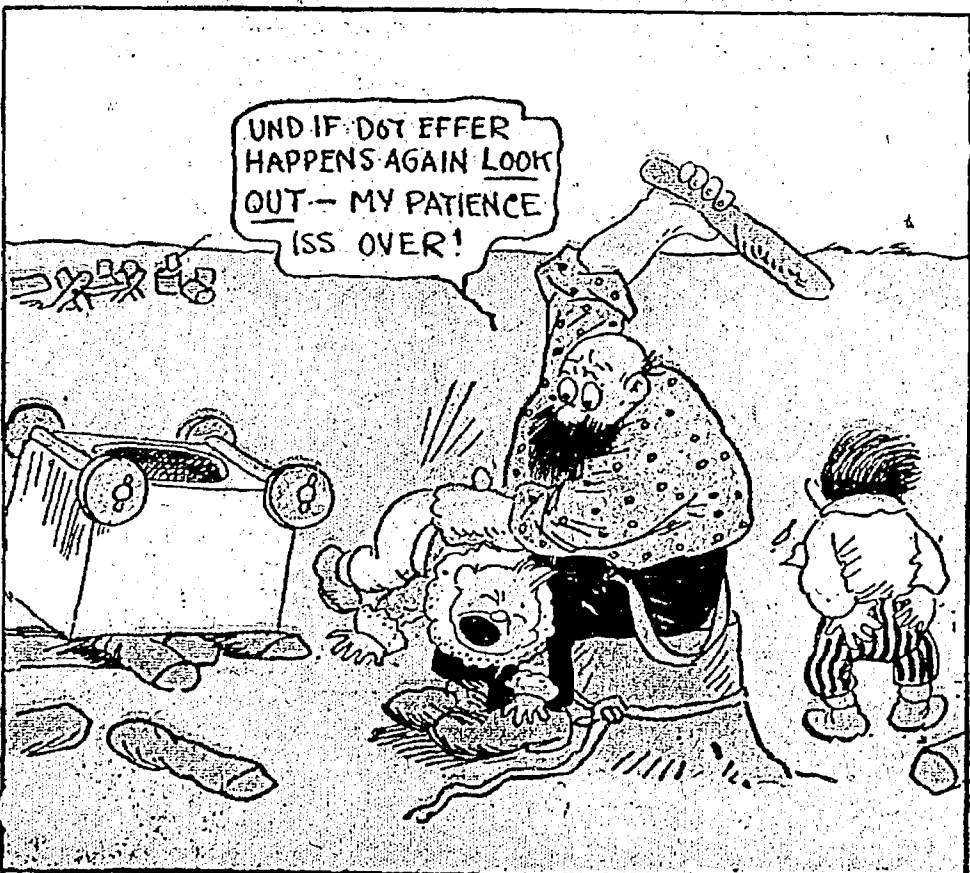
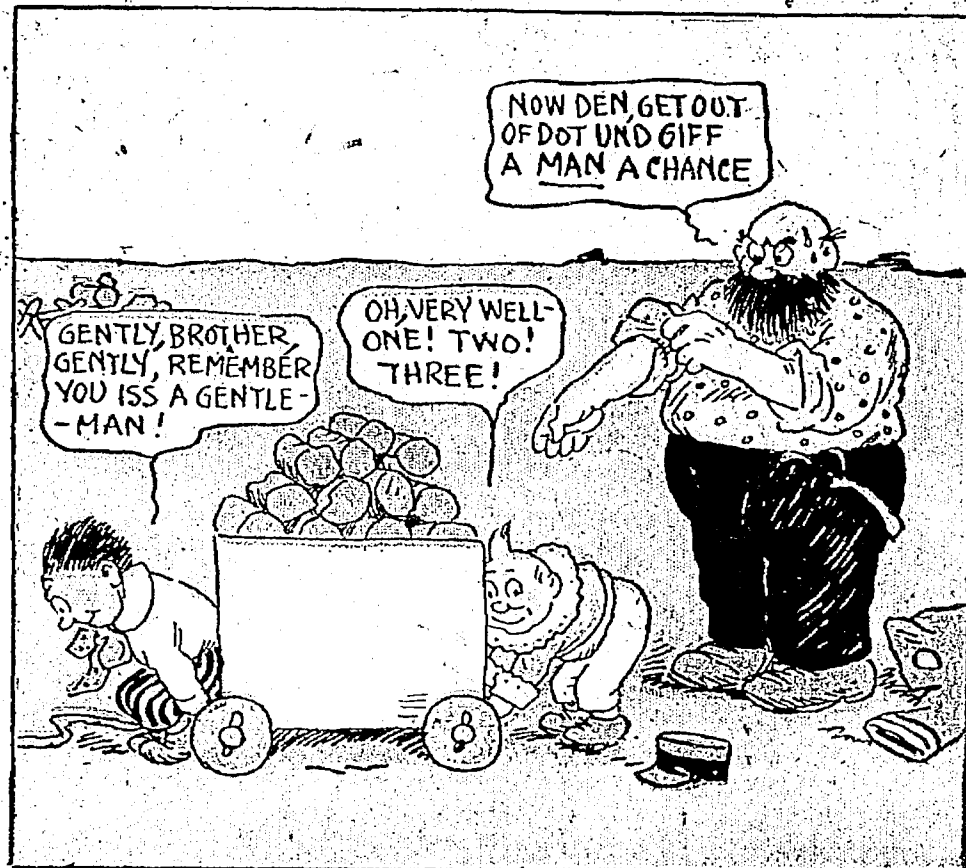
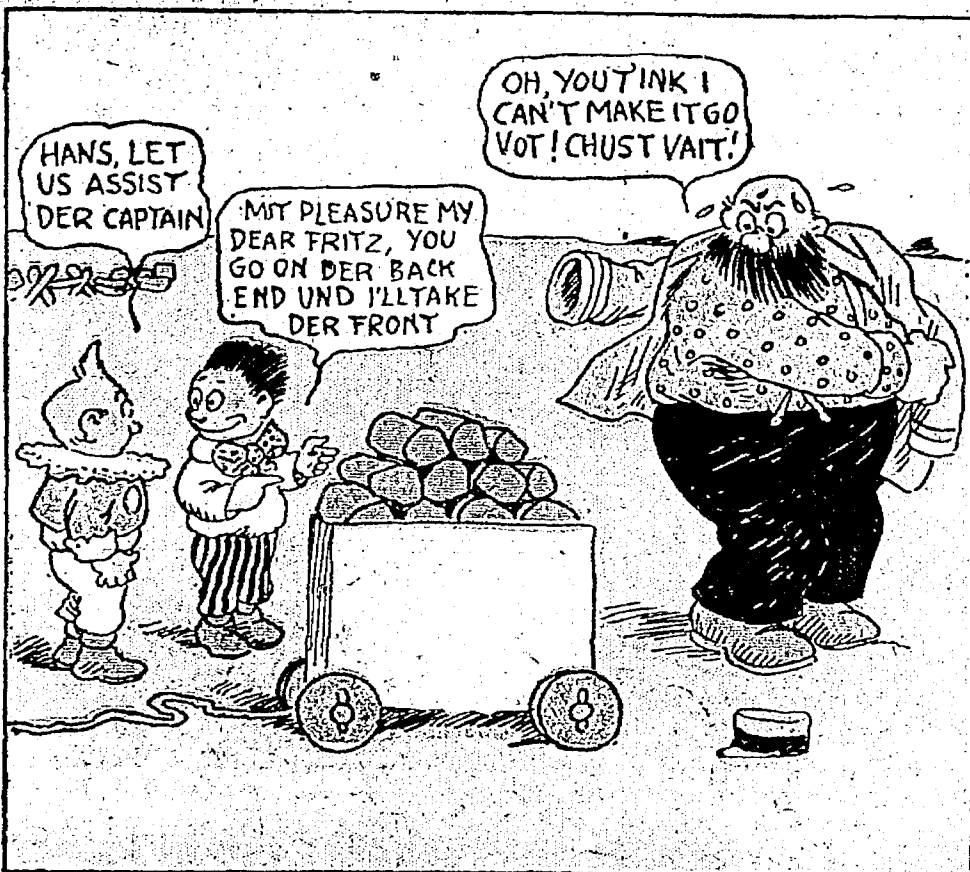
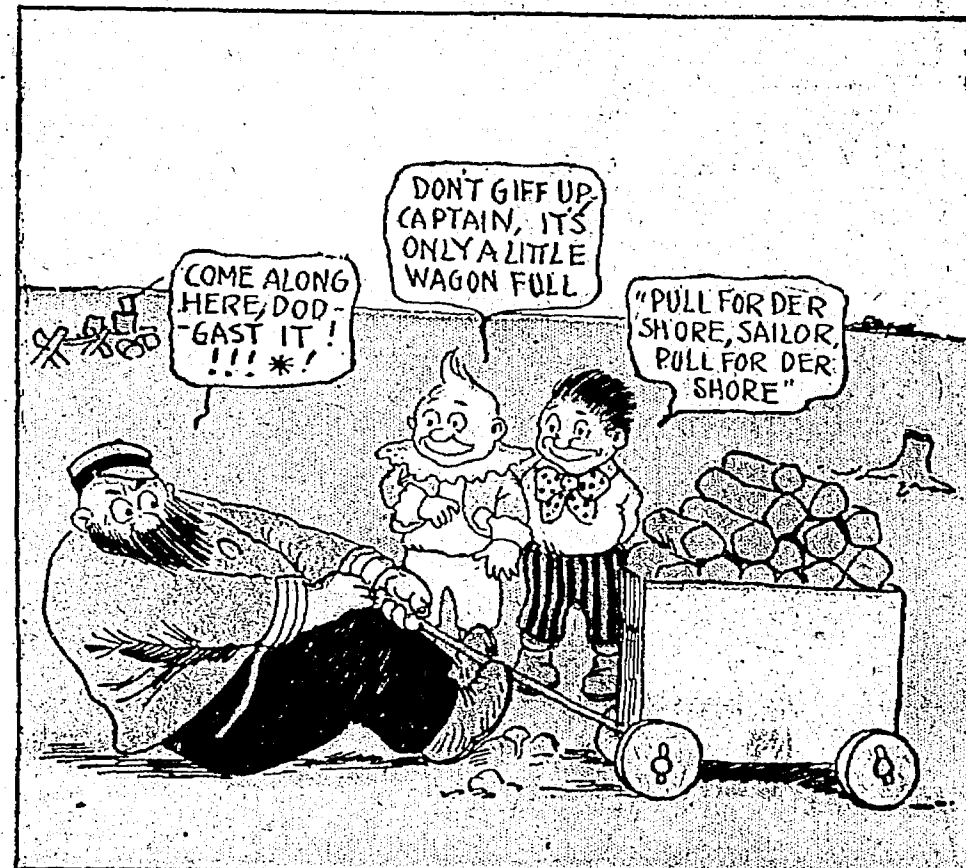
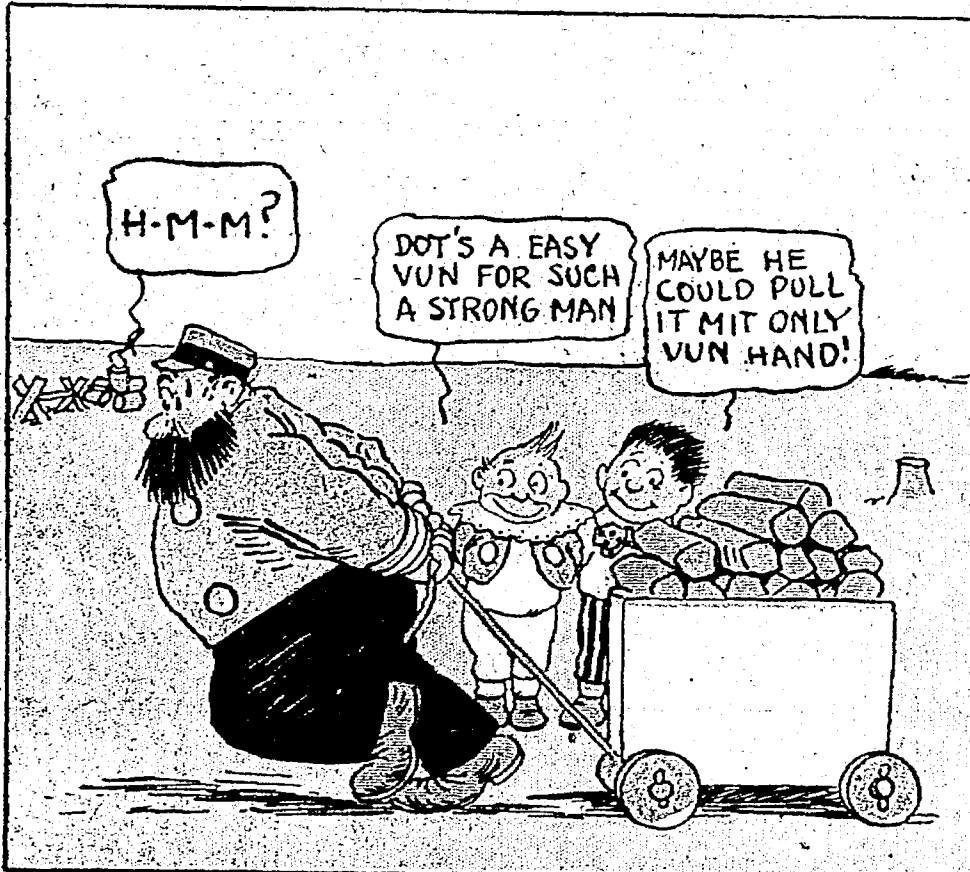
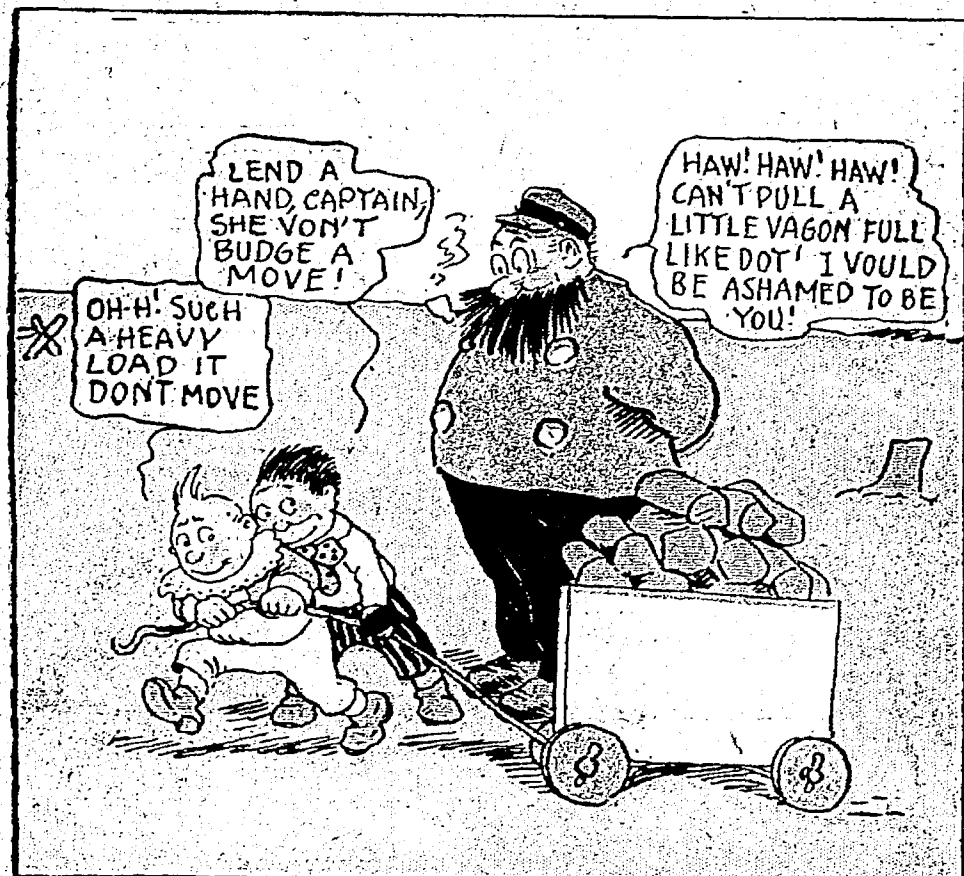
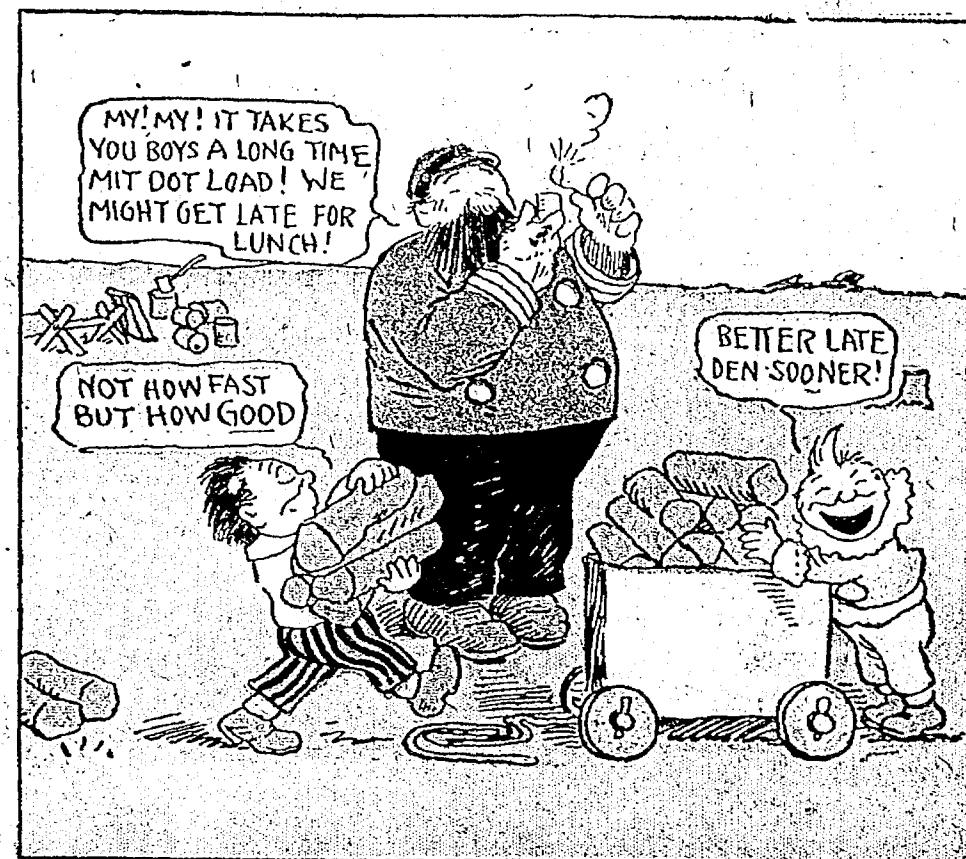
A gift that will delight any man. Big lounging

Sunday, December 1, 1918



THE KATZIES

Der Captain
vass "Stumped!"





CARRY ON, BUSTER, WE'RE WITH YOU

"GIT THAT HUN"

Dear Eddie

We were over at Smithy's house today and we were talking about music. Smithy and Mary Jane said they didn't know just what kind of music they liked best for there is music to fit all of our moods. There is music we love to hear when we are sad, and music that makes us glad, music that makes us want to dance and music that makes us cheer and want to go to war. I said that was the music I loved best just now - the martial air, they stir up every drop of patriotism in me and urge us on to do noble deeds. When I grow up I want to be a drum major and lead a military band.

He Isn't Interested in Music Lessons Just Now.



YOUR MUSIC TEACHER IS IN THE PARLOR, BUSTER

-AND JUST AS WE WERE READY TO GO OVER THE TOP AND MOP UP

LEAVE IT TO ME, I'LL GET RID OF HIM



ONE, TWO, THREE, YOU MUST COUNT IT



NOW WATCH THE PROFESSOR - SEE JUST LIKE THIS

I'M GOING TO PIN IT ON HIS BACK

DON'T!



HERE HERE KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR MUSIC AND WATCH THE PROFESSOR

DON'T GET COLD FEET, BUSTER



NOW AGAIN, ONE, TWO



OUR BOYS DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD RETREAT!

LOOK NOW - HOW I DO IT!

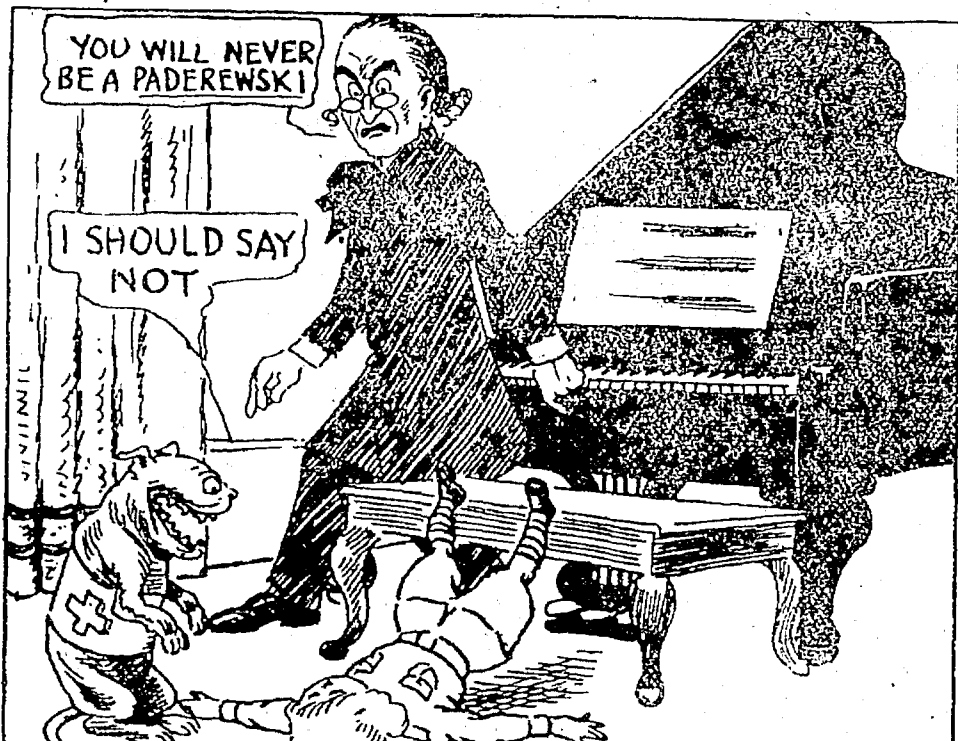
HALT! RETREAT!

BRAVO! MARY JANE



COME, COME! SUCH A BUSINESS

BUSTER, YOU'RE OFF THE KEY



YOU WILL NEVER BE A PADEREWSKI!

I SHOULD SAY NOT



-AND THAT'S FOR YOU

THE PROFESSOR HAS LOST HIS TEMPO

SAY! LOOK OUT WHO YOU'RE KICKING



OH, HE'S DOING VERY FINE INDEED

ATTENTION!

I OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF MYSELF

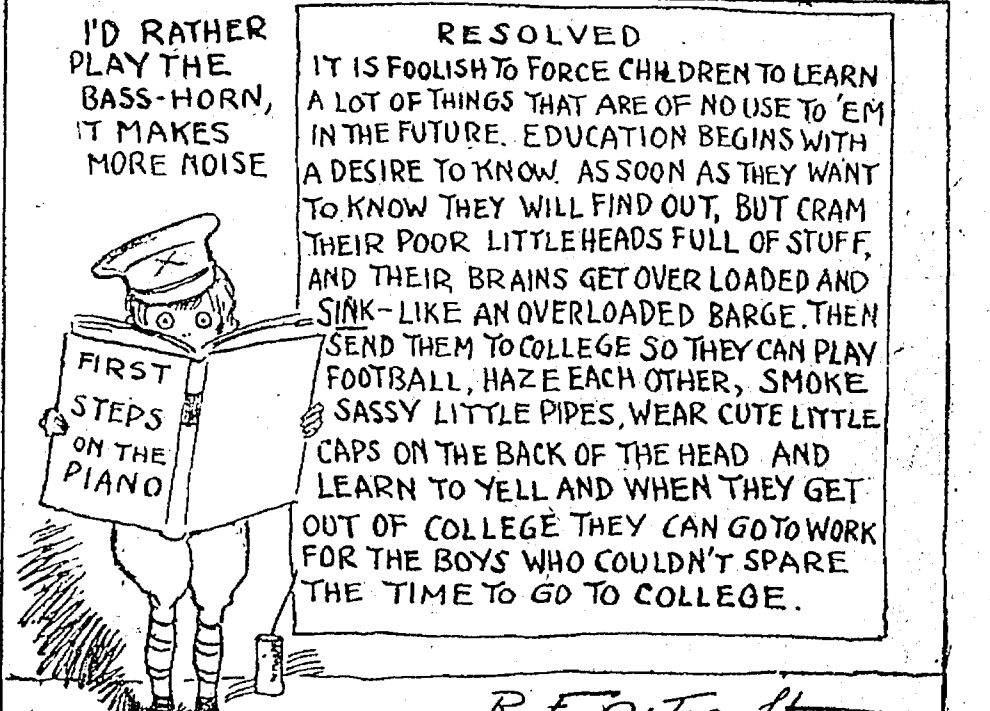


HERE'S A NOTE FROM THE PROFESSOR. FOR CERTAIN REASONS HE WILL BE UNABLE TO CONTINUE AS YOUR INSTRUCTOR

HURRAH!

ON TO BERLIN

STOP! I'M NO HUN



I'D RATHER PLAY THE BASS-HORN, IT MAKES MORE NOISE

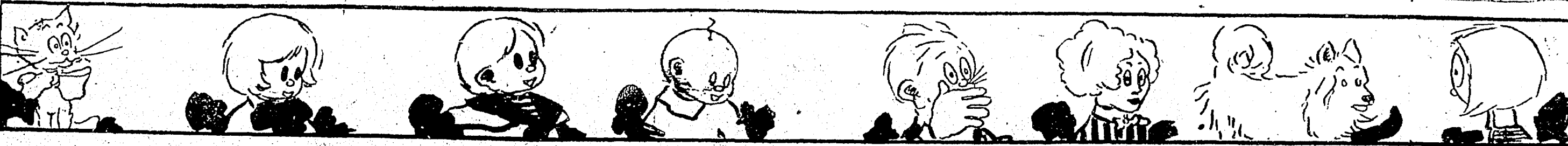
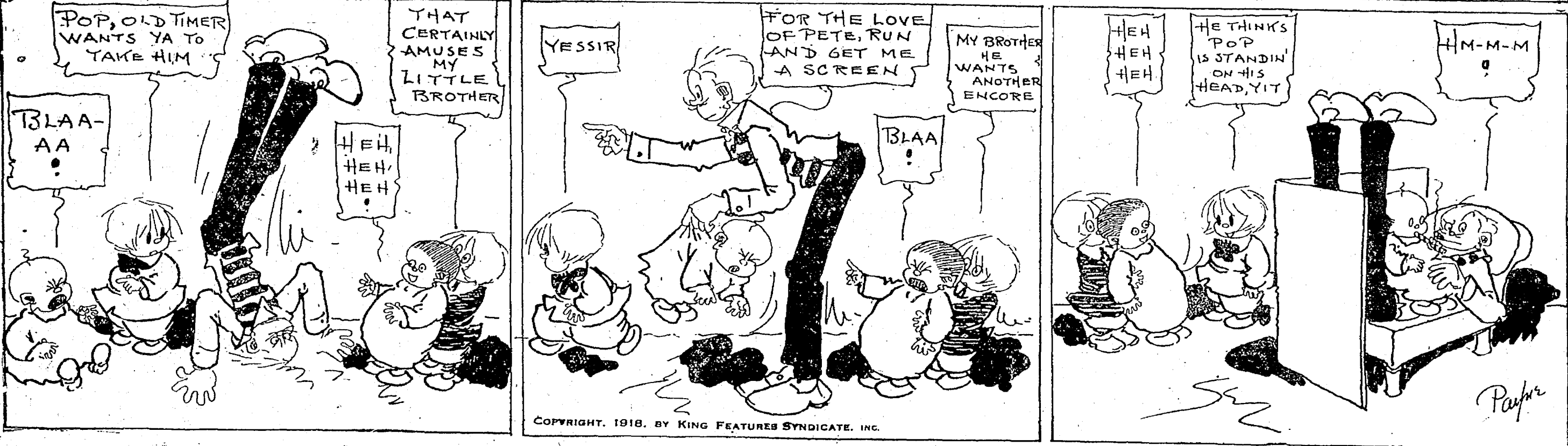
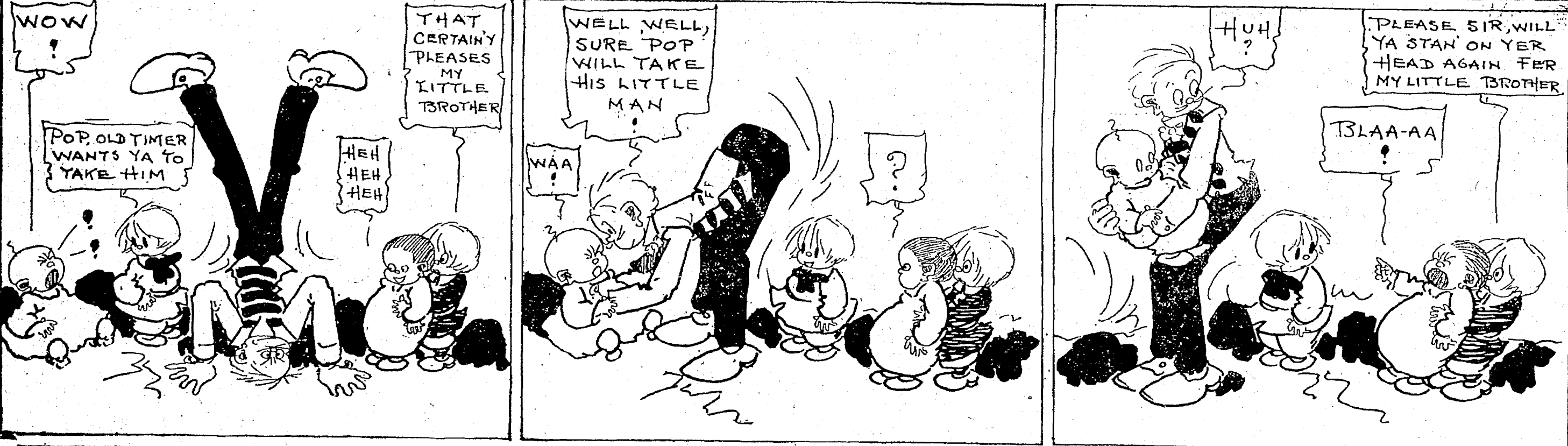
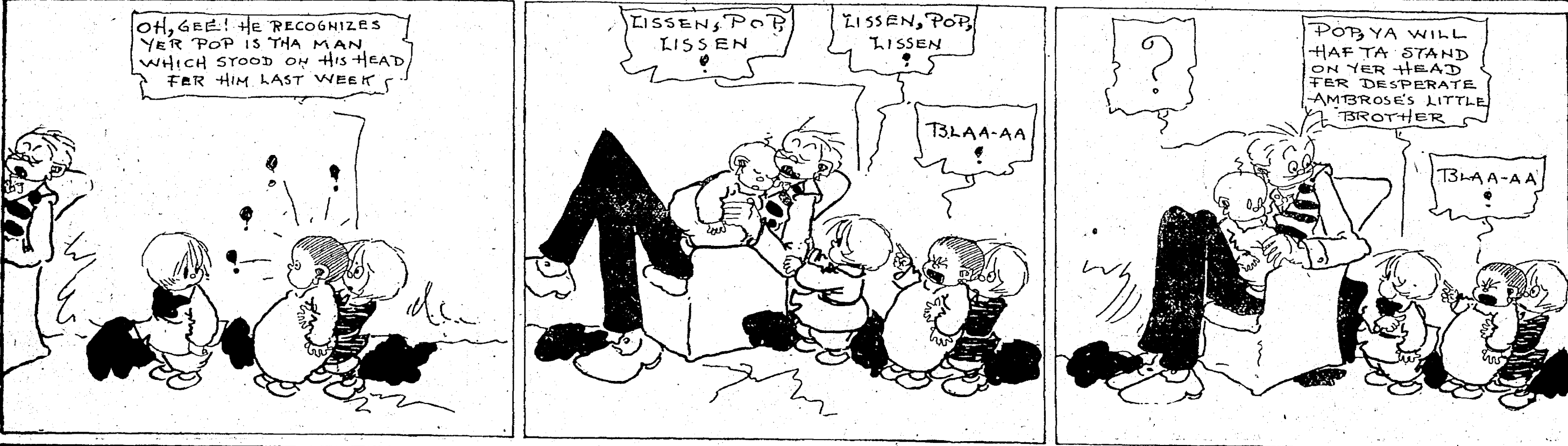
RESOLVED

IT IS FOOLISH TO FORCE CHILDREN TO LEARN A LOT OF THINGS THAT ARE OF NO USE TO 'EM IN THE FUTURE. EDUCATION BEGINS WITH A DESIRE TO KNOW. AS SOON AS THEY WANT TO KNOW THEY WILL FIND OUT, BUT CRAM THEIR POOR LITTLE HEADS FULL OF STUFF, AND THEIR BRAINS GET OVER LOADED AND SINK-LIKE AN OVERLOADED BARGE. THEN SEND THEM TO COLLEGE SO THEY CAN PLAY FOOTBALL, HAZE EACH OTHER, SMOKE SASSY LITTLE PIPES, WEAR CUTE LITTLE CAPS ON THE BACK OF THE HEAD AND LEARN TO YELL AND WHEN THEY GET OUT OF COLLEGE THEY CAN GO TO WORK FOR THE BOYS WHO COULDN'T SPARE THE TIME TO GO TO COLLEGE.

R. F. Outcault

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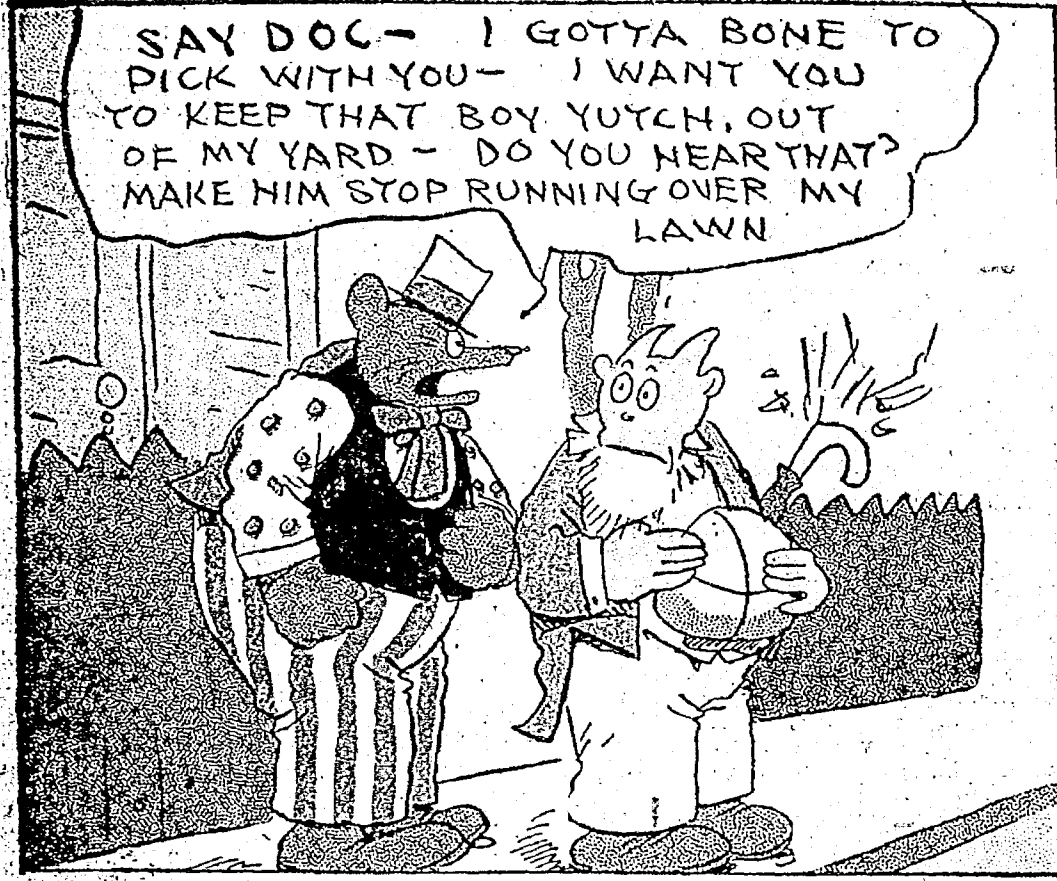




OLD DOG YAK

TAKES NOTHING FROM NOBODY.

SIDNEY SMITH



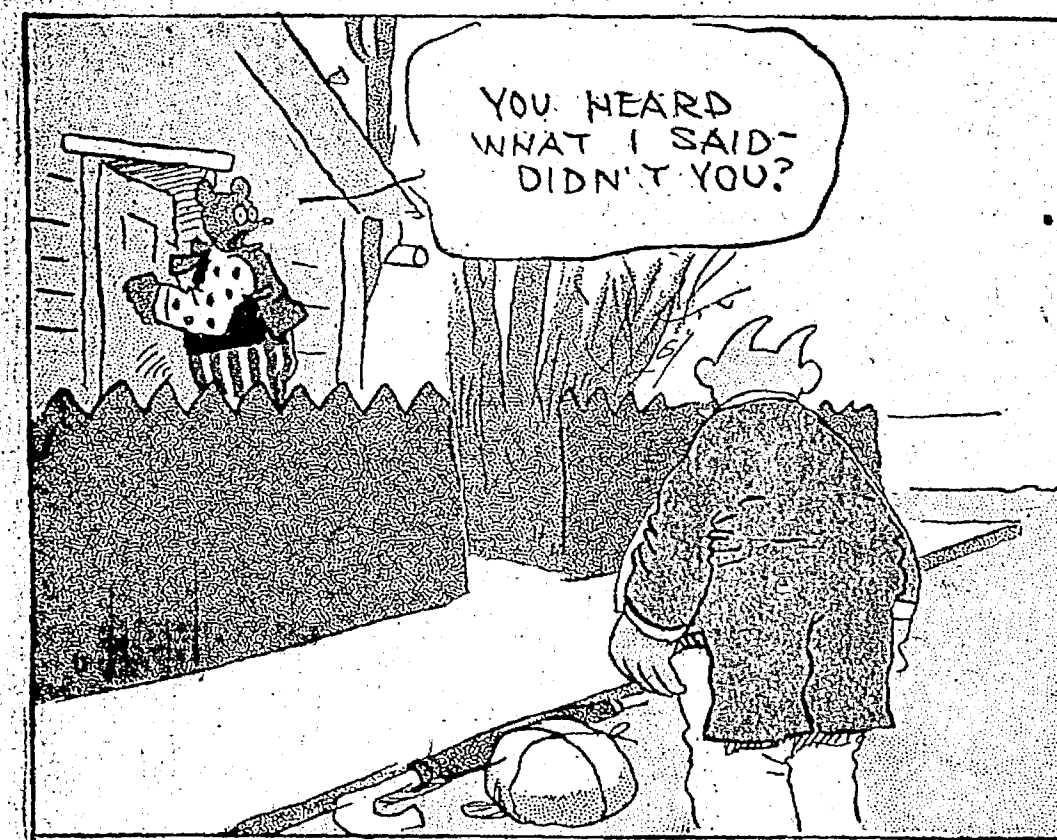
SAY DOC - I GOTTA BONE TO PICK WITH YOU - I WANT YOU TO KEEP THAT BOY YUTCH, OUT OF MY YARD - DO YOU HEAR THAT? MAKE HIM STOP RUNNING OVER MY LAWN



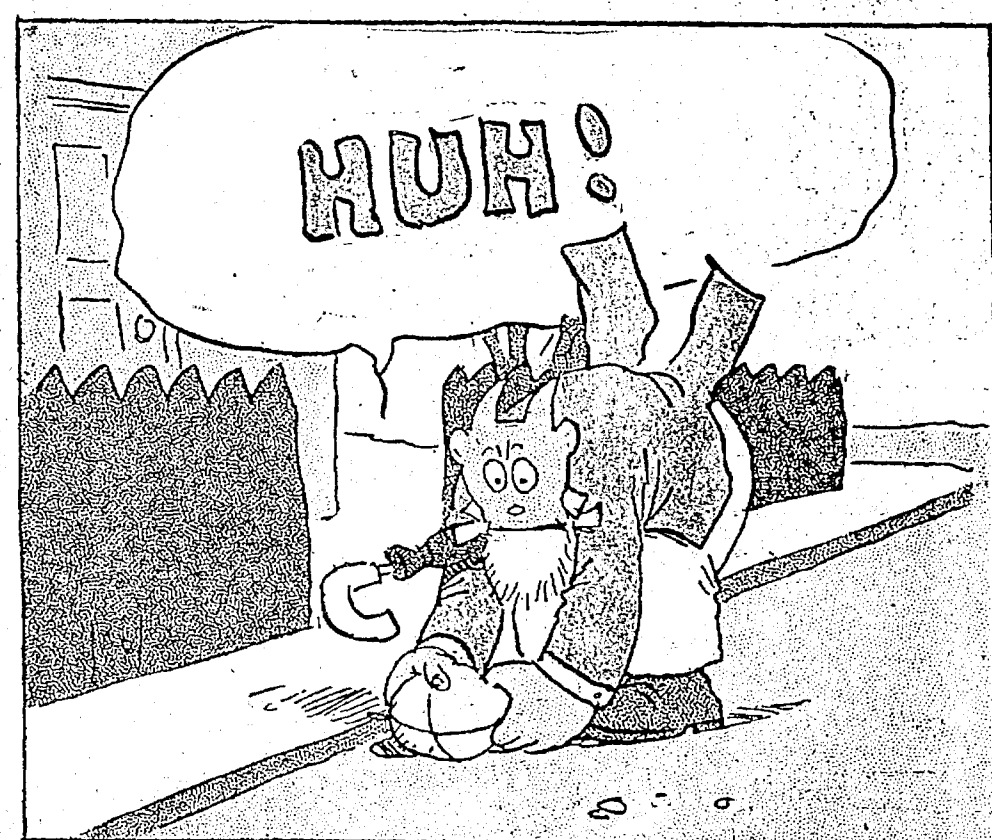
I'M NOT GOIN' TO TELL HIM AGAIN - I'M THROUGH TALKING - IF HE DOES IT ONCE MORE I'LL WIPE THE STREET WITH BOTH OF YOU



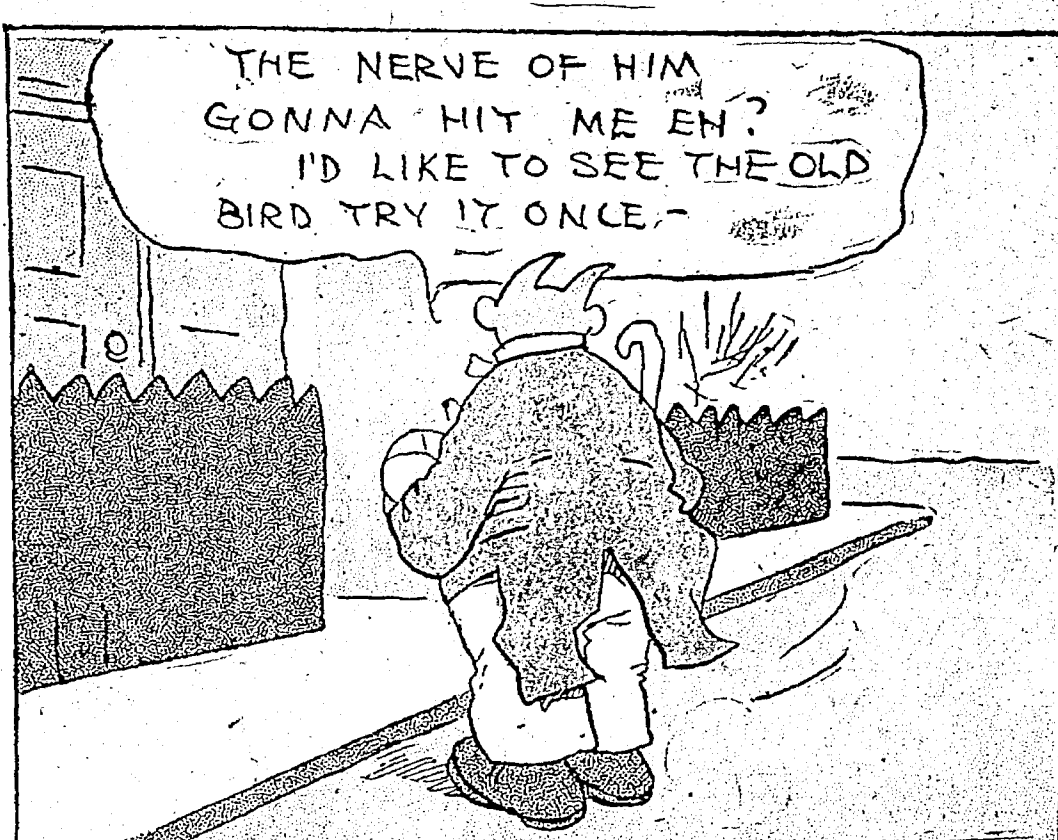
NOW GO ON AND GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER AND HIT YOU IN THE NOSE - I'M TALKIN' TO YOU NOW -



YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID - DIDN'T YOU?



HUH!



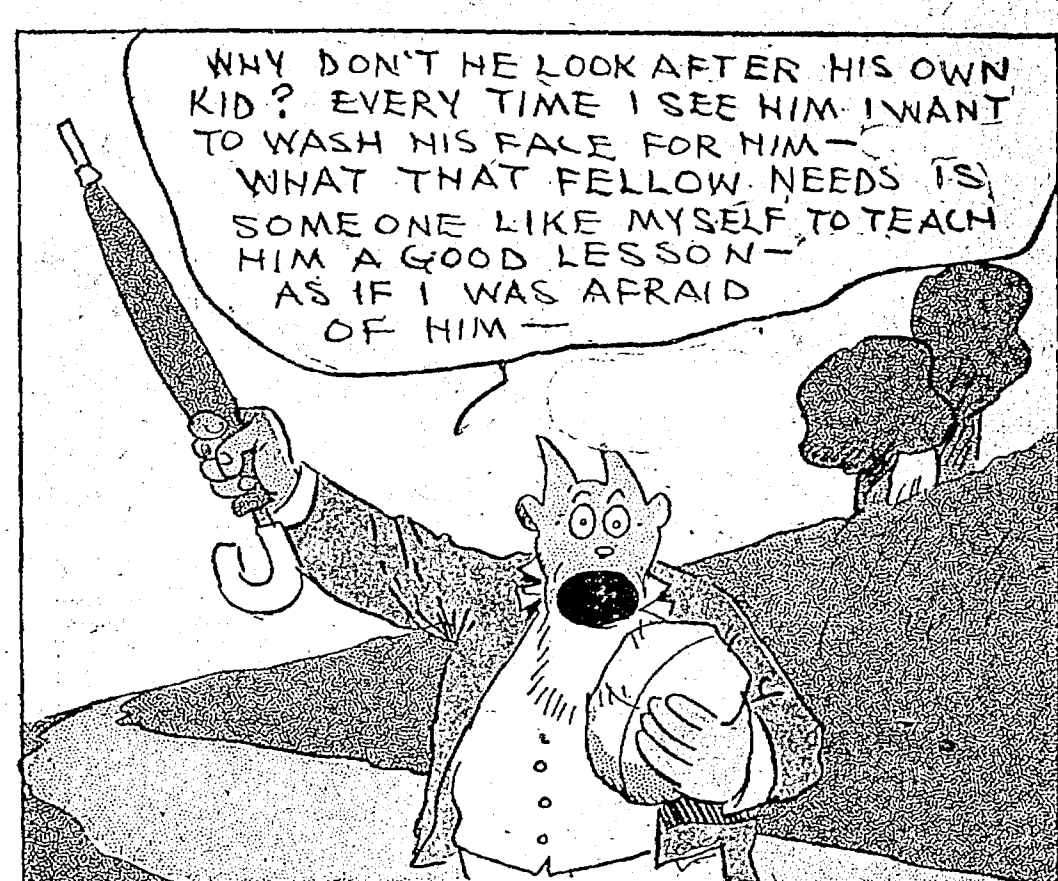
THE NERVE OF HIM GONNA HIT ME EH? I'D LIKE TO SEE THE OLD BIRD TRY IT ONCE -



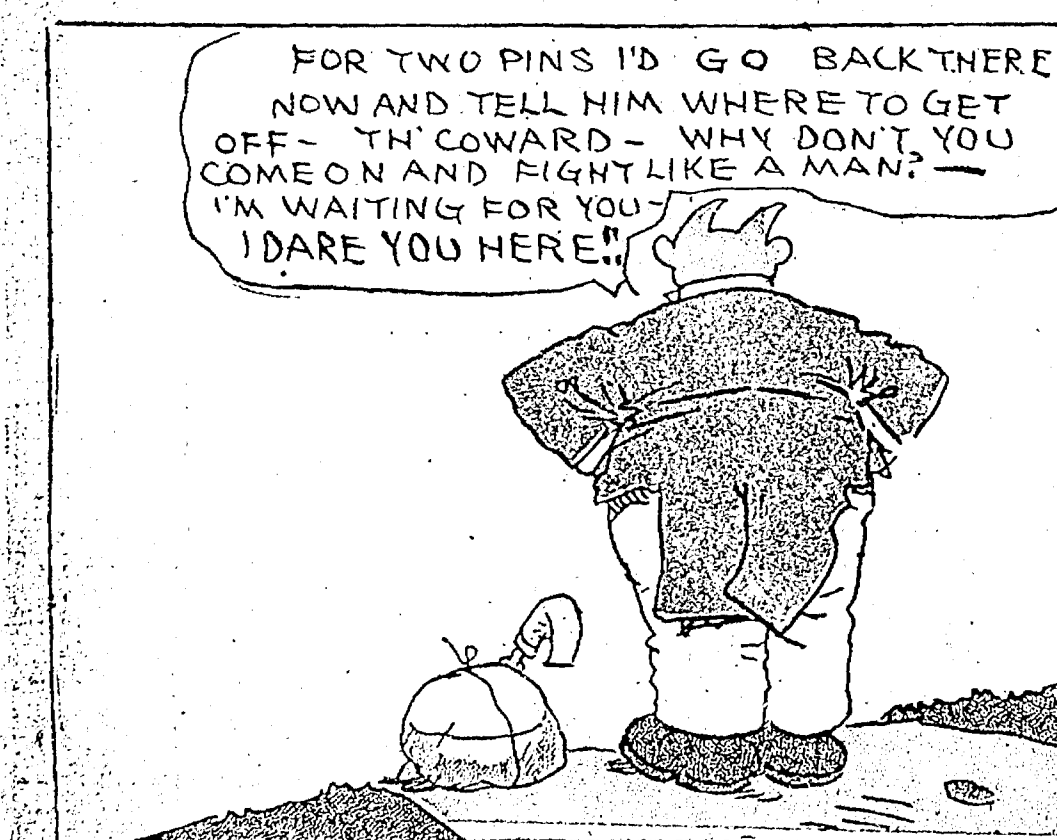
HE'D HAVE THE LIVELIEST TIME ON HIS HANDS HE EVER HAD - ANY TIME I LET A GUY LIKE THAT TALK TO ME - WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS?



IF YOU WANT ANYTHING OUT OF ME WHY DON'T YOU COME ON? I'M HERE



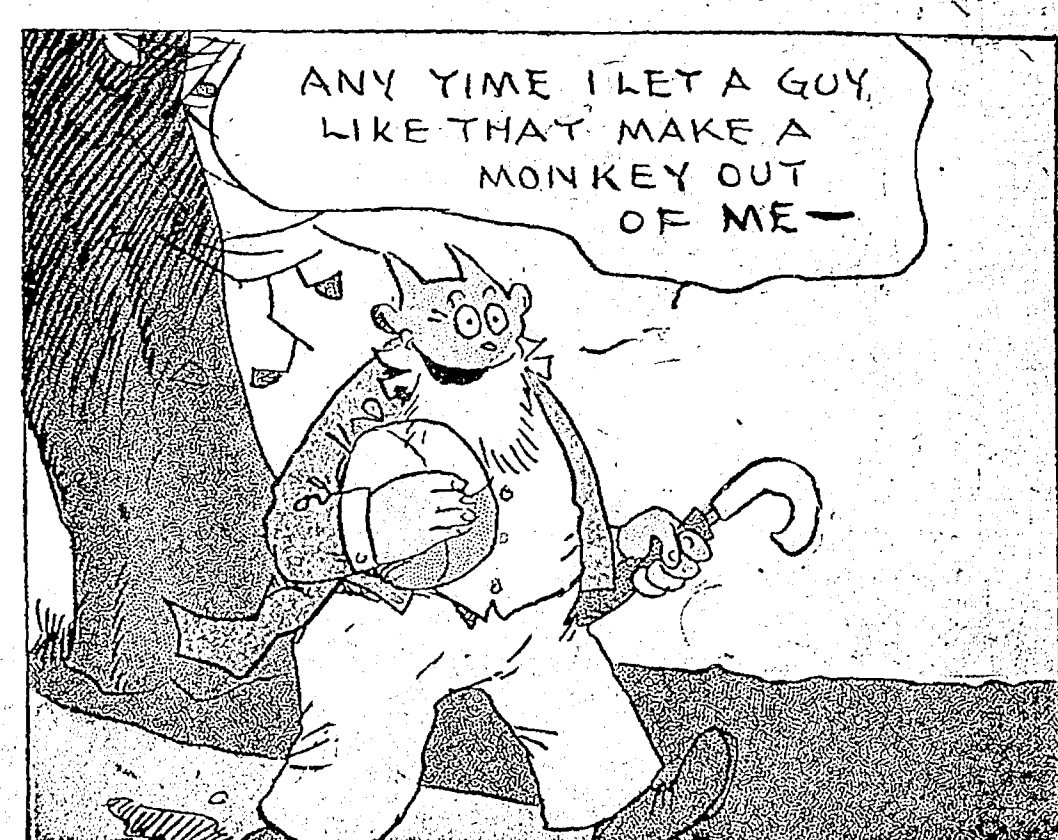
WHY DON'T HE LOOK AFTER HIS OWN KID? EVERY TIME I SEE HIM I WANT TO WASH HIS FACE FOR HIM - WHAT THAT FELLOW NEEDS IS SOMEONE LIKE MYSELF TO TEACH HIM A GOOD LESSON - AS IF I WAS AFRAID OF HIM -



FOR TWO PINS I'D GO BACK THERE NOW AND TELL HIM WHERE TO GET OFF - TH' COWARD - WHY DON'T YOU COME ON AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN? - I'M WAITING FOR YOU - I DARE YOU HERE!



IF HE'D-A SAID ONE MORE WORD TO ME - I'D-A HIT HIM SO HARD - I WAS JUST ITCHING TO LAND ON HIM - I COULD HARDLY KEEP MY FIST BACK



ANY TIME I LET A GUY LIKE THAT MAKE A MONKEY OUT OF ME -